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THE
ALPHA PHI QUARTERLY

VOLUME XIX

NOVEMBER, 1906—AUGUST, 1907

ALPHA PHI FRATERNITY
PUBLISHERS

ANN ARBOR, MICHIGAN

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F. REUTSCHLER, FLORIST, MADISON, WISCONSIN

A. H. FETTING

Manufacturer of

Greek Letter Fraternity Jewelry

Official Jeweler

To The

Alpha Phi Fraternity

Temporary Location 213 North Liberty Street
BALTIMORE, MD.

[The Editor wishes to apologize for the lateness of this edition. This delay, although unavoidable, is chargeable to the printers.]

I ask you to pledge with me that sweet influence which seasons the freshness of youth, and freshens the sometimes staleness of later days; that embodiment of the ideals of girlhood which stands unabashed in the presence of womanhood; that conservator of friendship which has planted stations from sea to sea where the faithful may come, like penitents to the stations of the cross, and be lightened of their burden of weariness, age or maybe, inexperience: The Fraternity, God bless her! May earth yield her increase! May heaven receive her votaries! And may she so impress our spirits that when we meet in the pearly streets we may know one another without the aid of badge or color.

CORA STRANAHAN WOODWARD
DELTA, '04

The Alpha Phi Quarterly

VOL. XIX. SYRACUSE, N. Y., NOVEMBER, 1906 No. 1

IMPRESSIONS OF THE CONVENTION

AND GREETINGS TO OUR SISTERS IN ALPHA PHI WHO WERE NOT THERE

It has come and gone, and we are back in our places ruminating the good things that were ours. Our felicity began at Bretton Hall; for it was such a comfortable and convenient place, with big, airy rooms and everything else we needed to make us snug and happy. By Tuesday evening most of us were assembled, and some were to have our first subterranean ride beneath the city streets as we made our way to the home of Mrs. Bertha Sawyer Ives, Alpha, '91. There we had a jolly informal reception with our first all-around hand grip. We wore our visiting cards for swift identification, and many were the exclamations of surprise as we put together for the first time the name and face of one concerning whom we had heard for many a day.

This first informal gathering, when nearly everyone's luggage is still in transit and we "come just as we are" in our traveling garb, is always a happy introduction to Convention week. On this occasion we were greeted by sister Bertha, who has devoted so much time and energy to the success of the Convention, and Anna Robinson Ridgeway, Beta, '91, Vice-President of Alpha Phi, and President of the New York Alumnae Chapter. With our first glimpse of Mrs. Ridgeway we wished that we were all Beta girls and had the privilege of calling her "Robin." There we met our President, Josephine Howard Arrowsmith, the other members of the General Board, and many of our distinguished alumnae. Mary Carey Davis, Alpha, was present, the oldest Alpha Phi among us. "Not that she is any older than the rest of us," as Mrs. Crow so pleasantly put it afterwards, "but she just happened to be born first." After this cordial welcoming by

Mrs. Ives, we returned to Bretton Hall with expectations of the next day.

The business sessions were held in Earl Hall, in rooms of the Women's Graduate Club of Barnard College and a more convenient place of meeting could not be found. It was but a step from our hotel to the subway station, and we were landed at Earl Hall almost before we had seated ourselves in the car. The room where our sessions were held was attractive in furnishing and most convenient in appliances of all sorts. Our thanks are extended to the Club from whom we received the courtesy. Here at ten o'clock on Wednesday morning we were assembled. Now, as for the real business of this Convention, your delegates will tell you all about it, which I couldn't if I would. But please know that the business represents the solid substance, while these impressions of mine are mere thistle-down, of no weight whatever. It was borne in upon me, however, that some of us who have been graduated from college a few years—say a dozen or so—may be regarded by our active sisters as belonging to some remote age. What does this mean? Is the fault ours or theirs? This, too, I felt, or rather, I seemed to sense new geographical distinctions. Has Alpha Phi an East and a West? We of the "Rough Stone Age" never felt it. We used to hear, it is true, some mention made among our parents of a one-time Mason and Dixon's Line, but never before this Convention had we ever dreamed that there was any kind of a line running right up and down between the East and the West. This is offered in no sense of criticism whatever, but just as a mere bit of philosophizing with the conclusion that few years may bring changes, and possible pitfalls.

Another impression of these business sessions was the splendid spirit of friendliness. A lost motion or a lost cause revealed no apparent chagrin in the loser.

After our morning sessions, luncheon was served us by Mu Chapter, at Earl Hall. The afternoon sessions were packed with business too, and all were exceedingly interesting, as your delegates will tell you.

Our official badge was finally chosen, a plain, unjewelled monogram bearing secret insignia "which only the chosen may know;" a design for our membership certificates was accepted

and many other minor matters were settled in the midst of weightier concerns which that indefatigable "New Business" girl kept marshalling before us. There was also an "Old Business" girl who seemed to know all things, too—how, I couldn't tell; but between these two "Business" girls there were some of us who felt that we were—

> " . . . without asking, hither hurried whence?
> "And without asking, whither hurried hence!"

One gratifying measure was the endorsement of the plan of the Inter-Sorority Conference that beginning four years hence no college sorority pledge girls who have been members of high school secret fraternities. It is almost the unanimous opinion of college women that our high school students have no need of secret societies, that such organizations are injurious to these young girls and a menace to the fraternity system.

Wednesday evening came the Convention Dance, tendered by the entertaining chapters to their new friends in honor of the delegates and visitors. Bertha Sawyer Ives had the function in charge and it was an unqualified success. Each chapter had "headquarters" in a box especially arranged, and designated by her college pennant. The room was decorated with palms and festoons of autumn leaves. In the dining room red candle shades and silver trimmings carried out the fraternity color scheme. We were received by Mrs. Arrowsmith, Mrs. Ridgeway, Mrs. Crow, Miss Harrison and Miss Cole. It was a gay occasion, all too short for even the "old ladies." These partner-less ones, the "has beens" with presentable husbands at home, enjoyed the fun of the youngsters and never intimated that the hour might be late. To the "active" girl dancing every minute with some youth who was "perishing to show her about the campus tomorrow," the dance was Elysium.

THURSDAY.—More business, morning and afternoon. At five o'clock occurred the very pleasant reception given by Mu Chapter at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Wyeth, parents of Florence Wyeth, Mu, '09, "to the Faculty and students of Barnard College and city friends in honor of the delegates and visitors." Miss Gill, Dean of Women at Barnard, was among the guests and we also had the pleasure of our first meeting with those young

women who gave us a breath of over the border college life and who were in New York for an especial purpose.

Here too we were privileged to meet members of other sororities, Kappa Kappa Gammas, Kappa Alpha Thetas, Pi Beta Phis, Gamma Phi Betas, Alpha Omicron Pis.

During Friday, our business sessions were more absorbing than ever. At noon our picture, hatless and hair flying in *plein air,* was taken.

It scarcely seemed possible when we assembled at two o'clock that all our business might be gotten over, but it was, and before five the final business session of the Nineteenth National Convention was ended. It is a pleasure to announce the new set of officers who will lead the work of the sisterhood for the next biennial: President, Frances M. Staver, Beta, ex-'95, Iota, '99; Vice-president, Alice Robbins Rockwell, Epsilon, '97; Corresponding Secretary, Lucy Lewis Roe, Alpha, ex-'98; Recording Secretary, Ono M. Imhoff, Zeta, '96; Treasurer, Gertrude Sherman, Iota, '00; Editor-in-chief of the QUARTERLY, Miss Elizabeth Stryker Brown, Theta, '02. Representing as they do so many of our chapters, we may rely upon them for the same breadth of vision and wisdom of action which has ever characterized our national officers.

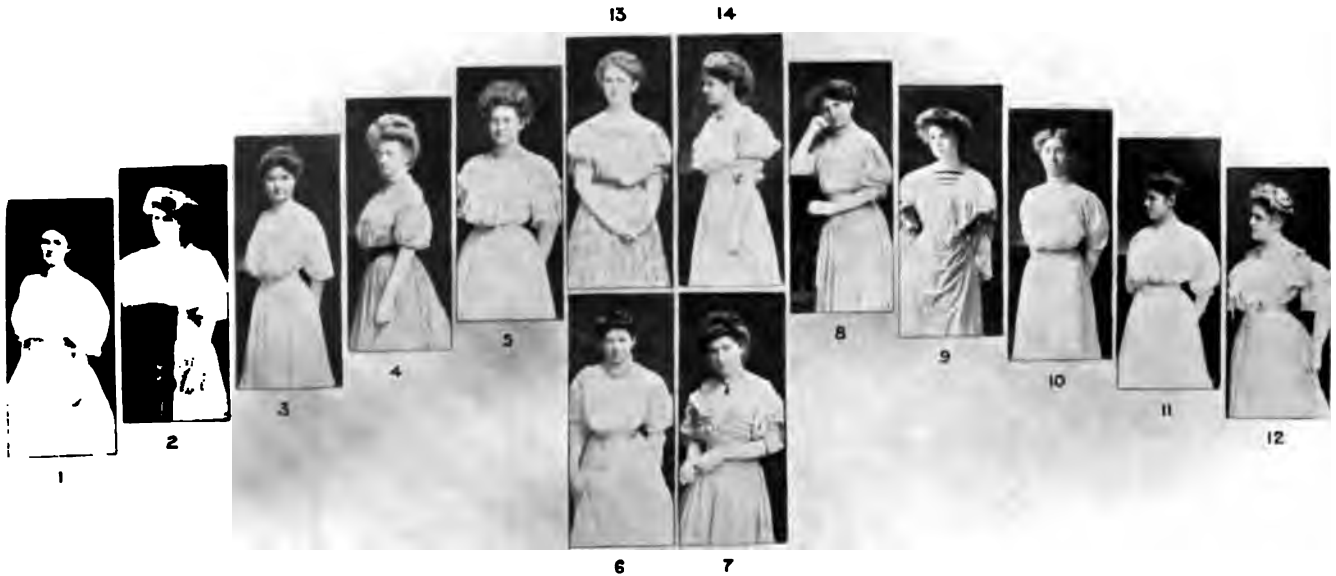
Iota Chapter extended a cordial invitation to hold the Convention of 1908 with her in Madison, Wisconsin, and the invitation was gratefully accepted. And from Earl Hall we turned our footsteps, sorry that the days were so soon ended, glad for the personal touch which had been ours, grateful beyond words for the glory of our sisterhood, and then we looked "way out West" to Iota with the longing in our hearts to accept each one of us, her hospitality and have again the never-to-be-forgotten experience of a National Convention.

And now we had but the banquet between us and the final farewells. But the banquet, dear Sisters, was the culmination of it all—I mean the spirit of the banquet. We sat in groups at our own college tables. We sang; we marched—we embarrassed the waiters; we were seated again; we gave oue college slogans; we arose and sang our Alma Maters. We ate. We admired our daintily painted toast lists, our table decorations of Jaquemi-nots and silver gray. We heard the toast list and wish that you

Barnard College, Columbia University.

Delegates to the Nineteenth National Convention, Barnard College, October 30-November 2, 1906.

ELIZABETH STRYKER BROWN, Theta, '03.
Editor-in-Chief of the QUARTERLY.



Nu Chapter of Alpha Phi, University of Nebraska. Established October 7, 1906.

1 Hazel Raeber 2 Josephine Huse 3 Ruth Bell 4 Harriet Hutton 5 Helen Barstow 6 Ruth Thompson 7 Pauline Meyer 8 Frieda Miller 9 Cora Faulkner 10 Helen Redington 11 Mabel Mold 12 Helen Huse 13 Annie E. Parkinson 14 Josephine Forszier

might have heard it—seeing it is such poor compensation for your loss. Sister Josephine Howard Arrowsmith was toast-mistress and called for the following:

The Party Platform—
"Party Honesty is Party Expediency." Frances M. Staver.
Public Opinion—
"The World's champion pugilist, who has knocked out law in many a hard fought bout." Deborah Adams.
The Has Been—
"His time is forever; everywhere his place." Genevra Gwynn Wiley.
New Districts—
"It is a condition which confronts us, not a theory." Frances Hickman.
The Party Organ—
"I would advise them for their good to order this paper punctually served up and to be looked upon as a part of the tea equipage." Margretta Brown.
The Walking Delegate—
"Our great want is somebody who shall make us do what we will." Effie Smilie.
Our Latest Ally—
"There is no greater event than the appearance of a new ally, unless it be the progress of the character which attracts it." Rene White, Pauline Meyer.

A message from our Visiting Delegate, Cora Stranahan Woodward, read by the toast-mistress, made us wish again as we had so often wished before that she was present. It read: "Greetings to those I know, and then greetings to all the rest." And then we called for other toasts and made them. Who will ever forget Martha Foote Crow and Carrie Shevelson Benjamin as they stood in response to the toast-mistress's call and each in her own inimitable way told what Alpha Phi is to her. And those letters from absent founders, girls in Alpha Phi thirty-five years ago, and girls in Alpha Phi now—how much we enjoyed them!

We reflect again and again how fine is that parent chapter of ours! I should like to mention each one of her alumnae by name, especially those of the founders, and to give you some impression of the individuality of each; but I can say this, —their combined influence always has been and is still powerful among us for true womanliness and worth. This, too, I can say —We like our active girls, one and all, from East or West, we

like them very much. Bright, fresh, sweet and good, their opportunities are before them. A big charity for all will ripen with years; and loyalty to Alpha Phi is already theirs.

It was late when we stood together at the last. Shall you ever forget it, you who went? Can you see it in your inner vision, you who stayed at home?

And so our Convention closed. There were sweet, tender things said that night, which are not to be written. The sweetness of voice, the loving good will, and Oh! so much that could only mar in telling, was there to be heard and felt. We went away uplifted.

KATHERINE WOODFORD SIMPSON, *Delta, '94.*

CONVENTION PERSONALS

It was a great pleasure to all the delegates and visitors to hear Martha Foote Crow, our loyal founder, at each session of Convention. Her joy was apparent, too, because she saw again, and perhaps in a more satisfactory way than ever before, the development of the plan which she and her colleagues conceived. We shall always remember the sweetness of her voice, the breadth of her vision, as she held before us again the high ideals of Alpha Phi, and the joyous light in her eye as it was borne in upon her that the sisterhood is to-day what she had dreamed thirty-five years ago it might be.

Each of our founders received an invitation to be present at the banquet as the guests of Convention. The following letters were read by the toast-mistress at the conclusion of the toasts:

My dear Sister:

I sincerely regret my inability to attend our convention and accept your invitation. Alpha Phi has always been dear to me, but this year it has been more so, as I have had the privilege of knowing intimately the active and alumnae girls here in Syracuse. In speaking of the pleasures of the past year, I would not forget a delightful afternoon spent with Mattie Foote Crow. In the year of 1872, I was a new student in a city of strangers. When a professor introduced me to a girl with a madonna-like face, I was so captivated by her cordial manner and bright conversation that I have ever since been her ardent admirer. She was one of the "original ten" who possessed so much sound judgment, determination and Alpha Phi devotion

that we should ever esteem it an honor to call her our sister. But before I close, let me send greetings to *all* the dear girls attending this inspiring meeting. May you ever "be true" and loyal so at last we will be welcomed in that Great Convention. This is the wish of yours in Alpha Phi,

CLARA S. WILLIAMS.

My dear Miss Hurlburt:

Your kind invitation to the convention banquet is just received, and I hasten to express the regrets I must send, instead of the acceptance which would be my choice. But though I cannot be with you and share the good times I am sure will be yours this week, be assured I shall think of you all, and hope that your decisions may be for the good of our society. Though shut away for more years than I want to count from the meetings of our sisterhood, yet I have tried to live up to the Alpha Phi spirit wherever I've chanced to be, and feel that the inspiration I received from our society work has always been a help to me in what I've tried to accomplish in life. With sincere wishes for a greater growth for Alpha Phi in the future than in the past I am, Yours in the bonds,

LOUISE SHEPARD HANCOCK.

My dear sister in Alpha Phi:

I was away from home and found your letter on my return to town. I thank you and the officers of the fraternity for your special invitation and I regret I cannot see my way clear to accept your courtesy. Give the girls my best love and heartiest greetings. I shall be with you in spirit, and if you see a fair sized shadow obscuring the brightness of the scene you may know it is my incorporeal self. Yours ever, in Alpha Phi,

IDA GILBERT HOUGHTON.

Those faithful officers! How can we sufficiently express our thanks? To Mrs. Arrowsmith, who for two years has worked so loyally and wisely; to Mrs. Ridgeway, ever ready with helpful suggestion and always in the front rank of the hard workers; to Mrs. Hole, the careful guard of the treasury, who had such a glowing report for us; to our Secretaries, Miss Stone and Miss Hurlburt, both business women who must find substitutes when absent from their respective duties, and who gave their services to Alpha Phi during the whole Convention. To each of them we extend grateful thanks. They have partial reward in the grand success of their labors.

The officers of the New York Alumnae Chapter come in for a large share of the glory. Mrs. Ridgeway, as President; Cora Rhodes Henry, Alpha, '01, as Vice-president, and Flora Quigly Will, Theta, '95, as Treasurer and Secretary made a great trio of directing power. Aided by the committees from their chapter

and Mu they were able to accomplish whatever they desired to do.

The plan of entertaining the delegates at one place worked to a charm. This was the pet scheme of the Ways and Means Committee of the New York Alumnae of which Jennie Thorburn Sanford, Alpha, '87, was chairman. Those who know Sister Jennie will not be surprised to hear that there were ample funds for all purposes, with a tidy sum to spare when all the bills were paid.

Carrie Shevelson Benjamin, Alpha, '81, is one of the "old girls" of whom the younger generation of Alphas have heard much and those who had not seen her were greatly pleased that she was at the banquet. Many possessions in Alpha's archives which the girls value very much are from Sister Carrie's pen. We shall not be content until she comes to Syracuse for a reunion.

From Bretton Hall to Earl Hall was a simple, direct route—if you knew the way. A group of "old girls" who supposed they were "following a leader" didn't know that the Lenox Avenue subway was not just as good for them as the Broadway subway. Hence they rode far afield on that first morning of Convention, and after riding they climbed, climbed, climbed, to the heights of Columbia. It may have been this brisk exercise that renewed their youth for the entire week. Any way, the President didn't reprimand them for being a whole hour late.

An interesting trio was Genevra Gwyn Wiley, Alpha, '92, National President for 1902-1904; Josephine Howard Arrowsmith, Eta, '90, 1904-1906; and Frances Staver, Beta, ex-'95, Iota, '99, who will be the presiding genius for 1906-1908.

Mary Cary Davis, Alpha, '74, was a welcome visitor to the sessions, and it was a great pleasure to see her face and to hear her voice. She is of that group of women who wrought so well for us more than three decades ago, and her presence was an inspiration to young and old.

We were scanned rather in the light of curiosities at Bretton Hall by its regular patrons. Most of them thought us "school ma'ams" in convocation assembled, and some of the feminines seemed not to approve of us.

Ruth Glicman Mendelson, Alpha, '03, was our chorister, and

right glad we were of her leadership. At the banquet her services were especially appreciated.

The genial clerk at Bretton Hall will be remembered among our friends. He was so courteous, and so considerate of all our wants that we feel like recommending his services to all who contemplate a visit to New York.

How much we enjoyed the lunches which Mary Howard Kaven, Eta, '91, and her committee furnished to us at Earl Hall at each midday recess! This was one of the pleasant features of the week, affording us opportunity to visit with one another, and giving the Committees time for extra meetings.

The Nu delegates were the most interesting of all. They brought to us our first glimpse of that new group of Alpha Phis in Nebraska University, and won our hearts for themselves and for their chapter sisters.

The toast cards, which were the work of Irene H. Marcellus, Alpha, '01, were greatly admired and many were the words of praise and congratulations bestowed upon Sister Irene for her dainty handiwork.

At the banquet there were three chapters represented by thirteen members—Zeta, Eta, and Theta. Here's good luck to each!

Bessie Henry, Kappa, '00, was among the California group. Six years ago she and Helen Holmes represented Kappa in the Evanston Convention, Kappa then having the proud place of the baby.

The four Gamma girls made up the largest representation of active girls from any one of our Western chapters. They were on hand *in toto* for all work and all play—typical of loyal Alpha Phis.

Delta had a host of her representatives and we heard them all together at the banquet. When they sang "Far above Cayuga's Waters" with such gusto, they were surprised to have everybody join in "Cornell, I Yell" as they finished their hearty song.

Zeta with her delegation of thirteen brought us as usual the breath of the south land. She had the distinction of having a majority of her active members with her, which was a great help to her delegate when any especially troublesome question arose.

An interesting group of Alpha Phis who are members of the faculty of Vassar College were at the banquet: Gertrude Buck, '94, one of Theta's charter members, Winnifred J. Robinson, Theta, '99, and Georgiana Conrow, Delta, '99. How would it be for some Alpha Phi who has plenty of time to gather statistics concerning the number of fraternity women from co-educational colleges who are members of the faculties of the women's colleges?

Eloise Holden Nottingham, Alpha, '80, was welcomed by the many Alpha girls. For many years she has been Alpha's oracle-in-chief to whom we turn with our problems and whose wisdom and tact never fails to set us on the right road.

Two former visiting delegates, Carrie Jones Sauber, Alpha, '85, and Grace J. Sawyer, Alpha, '01, were in attendance at all the meetings. Sister Carrie was the originator of the visiting delegate plan and was the first who held the office.

The loyal husbands came in for a large share of our thanks. Dr. Arrowsmith, Mr. Ridgeway, Mr. Hole, Mr. Will, Mr. Ives, Mr. Kaven, all demonstrated that they had received the best of training in things pertaining to Alpha Phi.

Thursday evening there was no Convention function, and delegates and visitors were free to follow their own inclinations. There were several theatre parties and one or two late dinner groups. Some went on a curiosity visit to Chinatown, while that hard-working and hard-worked committee from whom we heard so often put in the evening with knit brows over knotty problems. In connection with the dinner party given by Jennie Thorburn Sanford, '87, it is rumored that a certain brother's heart went off to Canada and hasn't yet come back.

May Maltman Bass, '91, who has attended many of our conventions was among the helpful alumnae who contributed so much to the success of the Convention.

Without knowing that it had especial significance for us, the orchestra played at the banquet the tune "Drink to me only with thine eyes," and from all over the room voices joined in the beautiful words of "Parting." As the music progressed we rose to our feet and the second verse was sung with such enthusiasm that the memories of it will ever be an inspiration to those who had part in it:

Aye, here's the toast, while fond tho'ts turn
  To days too swiftly gone,
Blest by the true and tender love
  That made the many one;
While yet we stand, a sister band,
  United, strong, and free,
Here, heart to heart, and hand to hand,
  I pledge you—Alpha Phi.

The little book of Convention Songs was very convenient, and we made good use of it. There was more singing at all the functions, business or otherwise, than we have heard at any previous convention.

Elizabeth L. Foote, Alpha, '88, has done very efficient work for us as chairman of our Law Committee. Sister Elizabeth worked many months previous to Convention, making rough places smooth and helping us to a correct interpretation of many of our fraternity documents. She has our grateful thanks.

We had the great pleasure of becoming intimately acquainted with our sisters in Mu. That they fully measure to our standard of excellence for all our chapters is a mild expression of our feelings regarding them. They demonstrated their capability and their charm, as well as the highest degree of Alpha Phi loyalty. Here's to the next to our youngest!

Nina Howlett Hole, Theta, was chairman of the banquet committee. We unite in extending our thanks and our congratulations to her.

That omnipresent Entertainment Committee! Led by Sister Harriet Wilcox, they were ready for us whether we arrived at morning, noon, or midnight. They never let us know even by a sign that we made them heaps of troubles. Thank you, guiding stars of Mu.

The souvenir pins from Fetting were much appreciated. They are scattered over the country now, reminding their wearers of those happy days.

The *New York Sun* had the following, relative to the not unusual experiences of convention delegates: "One of the two delegates from the newly installed Nebraska Chapter has had a set of experience in New York City which she declares she never wants to have again. If it hadn't been for the manifestation of the communistic spirit, there is no telling what the situation might have developed into. The oft-times repeated story

of delayed baggage was the cause of the whole trouble. This is really a secret, but it may as well be known, that at the Convention Ball, while she looked "great," if it hadn't been for the extra wardrobes of sympathizing friends she never could have been there.

"Conventions cannot come and go without their tragedies. So thought the pretty Alpha Phi girl from Syracuse when she opened up her traveling bag to prepare for dinner and discovered, to her horror, instead of shining rows of toilet articles and some other things unnecessary to mention, only a pair of shabby carpet slippers, a wire hair-brush and a broken toothed comb. Then she remembered that she must have got her baggage mixed with that of a traveling man's. He hasn't yet been heard from, but he got the best of the bargain."

The bag was returned to its owner, Sister Marian Wilson, Alpha, '09, in Syracuse by the above mentioned "traveling man," who wasn't a man at all, but an honest woman from Springfield, Mass.

Letters of greeting were read at the opening session from Jane S. Higham, one of our founders, from Gertrude A. Shepherd, Alpha, '94, from Gertrude Payne, Delta, ex-'94, and from Lillian Mead, Alpha, '02.

Delegates and Visitors to the Convention

Following is the list of regular delegates:

Alpha, Marion E. Cook, '08
Beta, Charlotte Low, '09
Gamma, Cora Gauger, '08
Delta, Frances Hickman, '08
Epsilon, Rene White, '09
Zeta, Deborah Adams, '08
Eta, Elizabeth L. Goodwin, '07
Theta, Margretta Brown, '07
Iota, Grace W. Davison, '07
Kappa, Eva Pearsall, '08
Lambda, Effie I. Smilie, '07
Mu, Evangeline Cole, '07
Nu, Pauline E. Meyer, '08.

Chicago Alumnae, Ida Staver Moulding, Beta, '91.
Boston Alumnae, Carrie Strong Newell, Eta, '90.
Central New York Alumnae, Genevra Gwynn Wiley, Alpha, '92.
Minnesota Alumnae, Jessie Long McLaughlin, Epilson, '96.
New York City Alumnae, Louise Brandes, Delta, '95.
Southern Alumnae, Marcella H. Goodrich, Zeta, '04.
Western New York Alumnae, Katherine Woodford Simpson, Delta, '94.
Quarterly, Martha Keefe Phillips, Alpha, '94.

The Convention register as kept by Mu Chapter has the following names. With two exceptions all these were present at the banquet:

ALPHA

Martha Foote Crow, '76
Elizabeth L. Foote, '88
Mary Cary Davis, '74
Bertha Sawyer Ives, '91
Grace E, Sawyer, '01
Marion E. Cook, '08
Martha Keefe Phillips, '94
Gene Ethel Markham, '03
Cora Rhodes Henry, '01
Eloise Holden Nottingham, '80
Carrie Jones Sauber, '85
Dora A. Westfall, '80
Jennie Thorburn Sanford, '87
Carrie E. Sawyer, '87
Edith Palmer Smith, '92
E. Ruth Glicman Mendelson, '03
Mabel Ostrander Howe, '98
Martha Hayden Stout, '91
Frances Dunn Brockway, '91
Genevra Gwynn Wiley, '92
Anna Elizabeth Leonard, '90
Ida H. Stone, '91
Alice Dunn Thorne, '90
Mae Hall Smith, '96
Anna E. Foote, 93
Martha Smith Gillies, '95
Lucy S. Bainbridge, '90
Irene H. Marcellus, '01
Emily M. Totman, '05
Martha B. Churchill, '96
Florence R. Rhodes, '06
Helen M. Larter, '08
Joanna M. Street, '08
Grace M. Tucker, '09
Nina Bell Ormsbee, '05
Edith Eloise Sisson, '08
Beulah M. Johnson, '07
Hazel W. Weed, '08
Marian Wilson, '09
Carrie M. Stephens, '08
Martha Umbrecht, '99
Ione A. Reynolds, '00
Laura H. Young, '03
A. May Talbot, '02
Bessie Paddock Reynolds, '01
Carrie Shevelson Benjamin, '81
Charlotte M. Packard, '94
Nellie Lake Gibson, '84

BETA

Charlotte Lowe, '09
Lizzie S. Hayward, '85
Minnie Jones Schlesinger, '89
Mary Maltman Bass, '91
Anna Robinson Ridgeway, '91
Grace Bolster Russell, '05
Edith Aishton, '09
Emily Harris, '05
Ida Staver Moulding, '91

GAMMA

Cora Gauger, '08
Grace Colliver, '08
Edna F. Sweeley, '09
Elizabeth Zimmerman, '07

DELTA

Luiu M. Stone, '95
Sophia Wells Williams, ex-'94
Louise D. Brandes, '95
Dora F. Hine, '07
Eleanor V. H. Reed, '08
Marion H. Fitzpatrick
Kathryn Chamberlain, '02
Grace Seeley, '04
Nettie T. Blaine, '99
Florence T. Van Cleef
Katherine Woodford Simpson, '94
Mabel Brown Hyatt, '90
Elizabeth Conrow, '96
Georgianna Conrow, '99
Lowa M. Dorr, '97
M. Elizabeth Reid, '98
Mabel A. Bessey, '06
Frances Hickman, '08
Edna Louise Steers, '04
Margaret Scott Jarvie, '02
Claire Herder Steers, '02
Cherrie M. Herder, '05
Helen M. Dennett, '06
Edith S. Jenness, '04
Marguerite T. Palmie, '04
Jane Drake Abbott, ex-'03
Nellie L. Hopkins, '99
Mabel Ogden Garnar, '99
Ruth Perrin Love, '00

Alleine B. Davis, '98
Jessie Manley Cushman, '96
Susan E. Van Wert

EPSILON

Rene White, '09
Jessie Long McLaughlin
Gertrude E. Ballard, '03

ZETA

Edna Spedden Norton, '04
Ruth Cranston, '08
Ellen H. Thomas, ex-'95
Ono M. Imhoff, '96
Hannah J. Connell, '08
Anne Webster, '05
Lucia Sloan, '08
Mabel Katherine Lynch, ex-'05
Helen Hays, '07
Mary Burt, ex-'08
Deborah Adams, '08
Marcella H. Goodrich, '04
Lulie P. Hooper, '96

ETA

Josephine Howard Arrowsmith, '90
Carolyn Strong Newell, '90
Annie L. Caffin, '08
Elizabeth L. Goodwin, '07
Grace B. Hayden, '07
Elizabeth Wilcox, ex-'08
Mary Howard Kaven, ex-'91
Ida M. Sawyer, '98
Josie A. Davis, '88
Katherine I. Hodgdon, '93
Florence I. Webster, '96
Marion Osgood Skeele, '99
Abbie Barstow Bates, '87

THETA

Lillian Tompkins Parsons, '97
M. Pamelia Clough, '03
Rachel Lowell, '09
May La Fever, '06
Clara Watson, '06
Margretta Brown, '07
Helen Hume, '03
Sue U. Maher, '08
Winnifred J. Robinson, '99
Nina Howlett Hole, '01
Gertrude Springer, '97
Gertrude Buck, '94
Flora Quigley Will, '95

IOTA

Clara M. Stansbury, '01
Frances M. Staver, '99
Grace W. Davison, '07
Daisy Davis, ex-'01

KAPPA

May Hurlburt, '02
Eva Pearsall, '08
Bessie E. Henry, '00
Helen Louise Darby, '05

LAMBDA

Effie I. Smilie, '07

MU

Evangeline Cole, '07
Freda M. Peck, '08
Marjorie Eastman, '08
Agnes E. Ernst, '07
Eve Elise vom Baur, '09
Florence Sims Wyeth, '09
Harriet L. Wilcox, '05
Ethel M. Ivimey, '09
Ethel D. Wilcox, '03
Ruth R. Arbuckle, '05
Florence P. Cheesman, '03
Pamela W. Lyall, '05
Mary F. Harrison, '03
Olive C. Purdue, ex-'06
Hilda Staber, '05
Jessie A. Addoms, '03
Edith Butts, '04
Hilda W. Hedley, '09
Daisy I. Yale, '07
Mildred Woodhull, '09
Una Logan, '09

NU

Harriet L. Hutton, '06
Pauline E. Meyer, '08

ANNOUNCEMENT

Alpha Phi announces the establishment of Nu Chapter at the University of Nebraska, October 7, 1906, and of Xi Chapter at the University of Toronto, December 4, 1906.

ELIZABETH STRYKER BROWN, *Theta, '03*

Six years ago, as the eastern delegates were en route for the Evanston Convention, a group of Theta girls boarded the train at Ann Arbor. Among them was one who at once attracted the attention of the eastern girls as particularly representative of the enthusiastic, progressive Alpha Phi of the Middle West. Two years later this same young woman was one of that potent group who made possible the Ann Arbor Convention. Her home and her entire family—father, mother, brother and sisters—were enlisted in the work of this Convention. We are proud to introduce her to you now as Editor-in-Chief of the QUARTERLY, Elizabeth Stryker Brown. Sister Elizabeth is a Michigan girl, born and bred. She prepared for college at the Ann Arbor High School and entered the University in 1899. After completing her Sophomore year, she entered Vassar College for her Junior work, returning to Michigan in the fall of 1902 for her Senior year. She was graduated in June, 1903. Theta girls will testify to Sister Elizabeth's unfailing loyalty and devotion to Alpha Phi, as well as to her ability to do well whatever she undertakes.

She brings to her work unusual gifts, and an enthusiasm for Alpha Phi that cannot be excelled. She is of the younger generation of Alpha Phis, whose work thus far has been mostly for her own chapter. She is welcomed most heartily to the ranks of those who are of no chapter, but of all chapters, for the advancement of Alpha Phi. Here's to the new Editor! May she have the loyal support of the entire sisterhood!

M. K. P.

THE INSTALLATION OF NU CHAPTER OF ALPHA PHI

The first day of October, 1906, will long be remembered by a group of girls in Nebraska as the day on which was consummated

a cherished hope which they had for so long a time patiently and loyally nurtured. Upon the arrival in Lincoln of Alpha Phi's delegates, Frances Staver, Beta, Ora Davenport, Beta, and the writer, they were welcomed by smiling faces and cordial greetings, and driven to the home of Mrs. J. E. Miller, one of the patronesses, whose loyalty, hospitality and earnestness have been, from the beginning, a wonderful help and inspiration. The little theatre in this handsome home formed an ideal place for the installation of a chapter of Alpha Phi, and at ten o'clock on that eventful day the following girls were initiated: Ruth Bell, Josephine Frazier, Cora Faulkner, Helen Huse, Harriet Hutton, Pauline Meyer, Elizabeth Parkinson, Helen Reddington, and Ruth Thompson.

After the initiation of the charter members, three Freshmen were added to the chapter roll: Helen Barstow, Josephine Huse, and Frieda Miller, and following these services a banquet was served at "The Lincoln." Helen Huse acted as toast-mistress, while Ruth Thompson, Frances Staver, Ruth Bell, Ora Davenport, and Pauline Meyer responded to various toasts. Dr. Faulkner, father of one of the girls, added to the pleasure of the day by a "personally conducted automobile tour" of the city and surrounding country immediately after the banquet, and when darkness brought an end to our festivities, it did not seem possible that a whole day could have slipped away so rapidly.

To welcome a group of girls into our midst is always a source of delight, as many of my readers already know, but we who first extended the hand of greeting to Nu Chapter feel especially favored that Alpha Phi granted us this privilege. It is seldom that a fraternity chapter goes into a strong University so late in the history of the institution with such prospects for a bright future as has this one. The girls are representative, energetic, and enthusiastic, and their scholarship, attainments, and social standing may well be a source of pride to Alpha Phi.

The aid and congratulations of those in authority in University circles were gratefully received, and the expression of interfraternity feeling was shown in many good wishes at that time and has since been in evidence through their hospitality extended to the chapter. Thanks are due to Kappa Alpha Theta and Kappa Kappa Gamma for most courteous assistance in our

preliminary study of the conditions in Nebraska from a fraternity point of view.

The patronesses of the new chapter are Mrs. J. E. Miller and Mrs. A. H. Ward, wife of the Dean of the Medical School, both of whom are ideal in their qualifications for the duties which will fall upon them. Staunch supporters of the truest and best in womanhood, their advice, help, and encouragement will be of the utmost value to the baby chapter.

May all that is for the best development of these college girls as individuals and as a strong chapter come to their aid, and I trust that you, my gentle reader, may join me in wishing all brightness, happiness, and success to Nu chapter of Alpha Phi.

ONO MARY IMHOFF, *Zeta.*

NEBRASKA UNIVERSITY

Lincoln, like most western towns, is an overgrown country village. There are now about fifty thousand people in the city, but there is only one real business street. The University is in the north-central part of town and has twelve acres of campus. There are on this campus fourteen buildings and seven at the State farm. The farm, by the way, is the pride and joy of the State and much of the money expended for the University goes out to the farm. However, more of that anon.

In town, for the most part the students forget about their rural appendage, except when they are planning a party or a picnic for there are several large halls out there, and in spring and summer the grass, flowers, and trees are most alluring.

In the center of the campus proper is the oldest building. It was erected in 1870. In the tower on the top of this building is the old bell which for many years has rung out each morning at ten for convocation and almost every Saturday evening. Many a Thanksgiving has it told the citizens of Lincoln that Nebraska had again conquered some football enemy at home or abroad. Classes in German, Greek and Roman literature, and history, rhetoric, political science and romance languages are held here. The second building to be placed on the campus was the chemical laboratory, built fourteen years later. University Hall was remodeled in 1904. In this building all of the chemistry work is done.

In 1887 Nebraska Hall was built. It is at one side of the campus and contains lecture rooms, libraries, and laboratories of the departments of bacteriology, botany, forestry, pharmacodynamics, physiology, and zoology. On the second story of this building is the State Museum, but soon after the QUARTERLY appears the collection exhibited there will be safely housed in the new museum now being erected just south of Nebraska Hall. The new museum is fireproof and occupies the space between Nebraska Hall and the Armory.

Official bulletins and catalogues of the University call the armory "Grant Memorial Hall," but the "armory" or the "gym" sound more familiar to the students. We have a general heating plant properly housed, as probably every well regulated University has and a plant house for the use of the people studying botany.

In 1891 the electrical laboratory and shops were built. They occupy much space in the northwest of the campus just east of the football field. The astronomical observatory was erected in 1892 and its description in the catalogue occupies more space relatively than does its position on the campus. The library, which is to many the most important building, was not erected until 1896. It is near the southeast gate. Some broad stone steps lead up to its door, and that is where everyone meets everyone else, where you meet everyone in college and discuss the last game or exchange gossip,—and then the bell rings and you remember that you are due at a class over in Nebraska Hall.

The library is for reference, and even daily newspapers have been removed by a recent action of the Board. It contains 70,000 volumes. In addition, the University subscribes to most of the magazines indexed in Poole. In the basement of the building are the lecture rooms and laboratories of the department of philosophy and the rooms of the State Historical Society. There is a collection of curios in these rooms that is very valuable—most everything strange or interesting that was ever found in Nebraska, or its model or duplicate is there. The Nebraska legislative library is located there.

Mechanics Arts Hall was built in 1897 and will be completed later. Only one wing was erected at that time and the rest of the building will be put up whenever the legislature think best.

In 1899 the University Soldiers' Memorial Hall was added to the Grant Memorial Hall. If you go in one door it is Soldiers' Memorial Building and if you go in another it is the Grant Memorial Hall. In the Soldiers' Memorial Hall we have convocation three times a week and vespers once a month. The room used for an auditorium mornings is a gymnasium afternoons. Informal dances are sometimes given there. The room contains a large pipe-organ, the gift of the Alumni in 1898. The organ was used in Music Hall at the Trans-Mississippi Exposition. It bears the inscription *Pleni sunt cœli et Terra Maiestates Gloria Tuae.* At convocation the women sit on one side of the room and the men on the other. This is a time-honored custom.

Last year the Brace Memorial Hall was completed. It is south of the football field, and when it was constructed it encroached somewhat on the gridiron. The building is devoted to students of physical science and contains as well the United States Weather Bureau. The last building to be finished on the campus is the Administration Building, which contains the office of the Chancellor, the Registrar, the Secretary, the Deans, the Superintendent of Grounds and Buildings, and other University officials. The Temple Building is being erected on a corner lot south and east of the campus. It is the gift of John D. Rockefeller, who is paying for two-thirds of it while Nebraska pays for the rest. It is to be used for the social and religious interests of the University and will be finished, it is hoped, by next spring.

These are all of the buildings on the campus. There are seven more at the State Farm. The first one was erected in 1896 and the most recent was finished last year. It is pronounced the finest building owned by the University. A Woman's Building is in the process of construction there at present. Domestic science will be taught in this building and there will be a dormitory for about forty women. The University women live for the most part in private houses. There is one large dormitory. Many of the fraternities rent houses, only one being a house owner.

There are four honorary fraternities connected with the University; Phi Beta Kappa, in which Alpha Phi has three members,

Sigma Xi, Theta Kappa Nu, and Delta Sigma Rho. The students publish a daily paper, *The Nebraskan,* and each year get out a book The "Cornhuskers."

Nebraska University maintains a College Settlement House in one of the poorer quarters of the town. The benevolent work done there is carried on by students and professors, administered on the same general plan as Hull House in Chicago.

There is a Dramatic Club, an English Club, and the University Girl's Club. Membership to the first two is by election. Alpha Phi is represented in both. There are also several debating clubs, and almost every department has a club or some sort of organization connected with it, for the purpose of doing graduate or semi-graduate work.

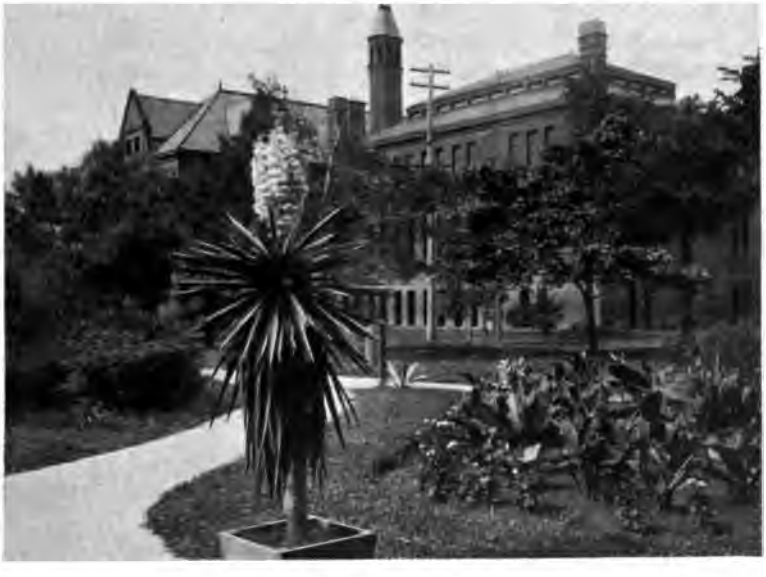
We have seven "colleges" in the University, and a faculty of about one hundred seventy-five. There are nine hundred eighty-six students in the College of Literature, Science and the Arts, and twenty-two in the School of Domestic Science. In all of the University there were last year two thousand nine hundred fourteen. Registration this year shows an increase. This is a large enrollment in proportion to the population of the State, which is not dense, especially in the western part. There it is sage brush and prairie dog houses for miles and miles, with only a real house now and then. In the north of the State irrigation has changed this to a great extent and now the "desert" blossoms "like a rose."

What we do to amuse ourselves is just about what every other college in the country does. There is an informal party almost every Friday and Saturday evening. The Y. W. C. A. gives a "County Fair" each fall. It is an event and carnival for the whole college. The freshman and sophomore classes give hops and the junior and senior classes, promenades. The Junior Promenade is the event of the year. In the spring there is the Pan-Hellenic dance and competition drill, when the winning company of the cadet battalion paints the town red with its company letter.

This is the Nebraska University where your new Nu chapter lives. To say that all Alpha Phis will be gladly welcomed here is superfluous.

RUTH P. BELL.

University Hall, University of Nebraska.



Library Hall, University of Nebraska.

CORA STRANAHAN WOODWARD, Delta, '94.
Adviser of Women, University of Wisconsin.

ANNA ROBINSON RIDGEWAY, Beta.
Vice-President, 1904-1906.

JOSEPHINE HOWARD ARROWSMITH, Eta.
President, 1904-1906.

MAY HURLBURT.
Corresponding Secretary, 1904-1906.

NINA HOWLET HOLE, Theta.
Treasurer, 1904-1906.

ADVISER OF WOMEN IN THE UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN

The University of Wisconsin created this year a new office known as the Adviser of Women. Steps in this direction had been under consideration for a long time, and President Van Hise had warmly urged the creation of such an office, with the result that the Board of Regents has provided for an Adviser of Women.

During Mrs. Woodward's visit to Wisconsin in the capacity of Visiting Delegate to Alpha Phi, she came in close contact with the President and Faculty of the University who recognized in her the woman most fitted for such an office.

It is a difficult position, to say the least, requiring universal sympathies and unlimited tact; but that Mrs. Woodward is equal to the occasion has been shown by the masterful way in which she has entered her field of work.

Her acquaintance with educational problems elsewhere has been of great value to her, and especially her association with the Department of Education in New York State, with which she was connected previous to her acceptance of her present position.

The office of Adviser of Women, though peculiar to Wisconsin, is not unlike that of Dean of Women in other colleges. She has a voice in all matters of University interest and serves on the social committee of the faculty, which regulates all the social affairs of the University. She is a member of the Committee on Loans, and acts on the Executive boards of both Self-Government and Pan-Hellenic. In short, she stands in the most confidential relationship to all women of the University, in regard to personal, social, and University affairs.

The office has not been hampered in any way by restrictions. The Adviser of Women is not required to live in Chadbourne Hall, but has her temporary offices there, until her new ones in University Hall are completed.

The manner in which the women have responded to Mrs. Woodward's efforts, is indeed flattering, and Iota feels a particular pride in the work that she is accomplishing. Already invitations for a series of At Homes held in Mrs. Woodward's charming home, have been received by the new women, and the

first two have show how completely Mrs. Woodward has entered into University student life.

FLORENCE C. ROEHM.

A MESSAGE FROM OUR VISITING DELEGATE

There was universal regret among the delegates and visitors that Cora Stranahan Woodward could not be with us at Convention. Because of her duties as Adviser of Women at Wisconsin, she was detained in Madison. Sister Cora sends the following message to Alpha Phis, it being an extract from her letter as Visiting Delegate:

University of Wisconsin,
Madison, Wis., September 26, 1906.

Dear Sisters in Alpha Phi:

During the past year it has been my good fortune to meet many of you, and to discuss with you the problems of our fraternity. Now that the last chapter is visited, and I think of the fraternity in composite, I am glad to write you of my impressions—impressions which you have generously assisted to form. To those sisters whose residence permits neither membership in an alumnae chapter, nor close touch with an active chapter, our General Board believes that a letter from the visiting delegate will be especially welcome.

It will be no surprise to you to hear that our twelve chapters are very creditable, and that our seven alumnae chapters are a source of pleasure to their members and of strength to the active chapters in their several neighborhoods.

In Southern California an alumnae club periodically brings congenial spirits together, and in Indianapolis the Gamma alumnae come together twice yearly in the name of Alpha Phi. Your delegate has met all of these groups except the last, and she is convinced that these are of great benefit to the fraternity. It is hoped that other clubs will be formed as soon as numbers make it possible.

Our founders placed our ideal upon such a lofty pinnacle that the inner life of the chapters preserves itself. Sometimes the ideal is dimmed by clouds for a season, but the cloud always passes and the chapter again sees clearly what it stands for. The esoteric life of Alpha Phi need not disturb us.

It is to the fraternity in its general policies, and in its relation to the universities that the alumnae should render greatest service.

The American college fraternity has grown to be a powerful influence in student life. Only a comparatively small part of the student body is included in its membership, but the personnel of the chapters, their organiza-

tion, their home and the opportunities they afford, combine to give them prominence and make them more or less unconscious shapers of social and ethical standards in their universities. The burden of this shaping influence, here as elsewhere in things social, is on the women. It is an alumnae privilege to maintain a relation to our active chapters that will enable us to protect them generally from belittling environment, and sometimes from the limitations of youth.

Your delegate feels that the greatest drawback to our progress is localism. The insularity of our chapters is a constant menace to our largeness of life as a fraternity. Our young girls—more convincing in their personality than in their logic—are sure that the college which choice or chance has made theirs, attracts the very "nicest" girls in the country, and they are generally incredulous of the claims of other institutions in this respect, and ignorant of academic values. This is not surprising in undergraduates, but it unfits them for intelligent decision of questions of extension, and other matters affecting the progress of the fraternity.

Two of our alumnae chapters are incalculably corrective of localism. The New York City and Chicago alumnae each represent from nine to eleven of our chapters, and their numbers are bound to disseminate larger notions of Alpha Phi among their less favored sisters, both active and alumnae. A plan is under discussion to provide a permanent office for the fraternity with one of these cosmopolitan groups. This will make possible certain possessions which the Board is hampered by lacking. The present administration has been peculiarly free from the single chapter point of view, which I have called localism. We are singularly fortunate in the personnel of our officers, but most fortunate perhaps in that each one of the five is from a different chapter ranging from Eta to Kappa. Their broad comprehension of fraternity problems is an unanswerable argument in favor of succeeding boards similarly constituted.

The QUARTERLY is a very important expression of the fraternity. It is often commended by our friendly rivals, and it is not easy for them to understand our publishing a magazine, so creditable, with a chapter-roll so short.

In closing I wish to speak of extension. We have been nurtured in traditions of conservatism, until it has well-nigh become our fetish. We have all laughed at the claims of New York's four hundred, but in our pride of small numbers, we reveal scarcely more enlightenment than those at whom we scoff. Perhaps no one is, at present, acquainted with a larger number of Alpha Phis than the writer. Certainly no one more ardently admires our women. The years have brought richness of development to the friends of youth, and the new-found friends of the year are a source of joy and pride. And yet—we have no monopoly of fine women, in college and out! Some chapters suffer because desirable girls come to college familiar with claims of our rivals, but ignorant of our very existence. This is oftener true in the West than in the East. Let no western sister construe this to mean that we need no more eastern chapters. The ancient advice is not yet all unheeded

and eastern folk continue to 'go west' often, it may be added, they "grow up with the country." And you never can tell where a good Alpha Phi is going to save the day, regardless of her chapter-home. Many western chapters are enjoying the help of eastern alumnae. The East underestimates the importance of the great western necessities, and the West, confident in youth and strength, forgets that the roots of our culture are in the East, and though not always wide-spreading, they strike deep. Both East and West distrust the South, but there is a Renaissance of girl's education in that quarter which we cheat ourselves by ignoring.

We have received fifteen applications for charters during the present administration, and we have granted one. This is no plea for indiscriminate extension, but rather for a recognition of the advantages of growth, and for an open-minded attitude toward opportunity therefor, as it arises.

I have spoken of the things of Alpha Phi which a year as a specialist in fraternity has left uppermost in my mind. There are many problems untouched—rushing perhaps the greatest of these. From the annual Inter-Society Conferences, in Chicago, we expect good things as time goes on. We are sure that the societies are working for much the same things—to supplement the college course by training which makes for rounded womanhood, and to sprinkle the dusty highway of knowledge with the waters of friendship.

That we may share richly in the opportunities, the privileges and the joys of fraternity women, is the earnest wish of one who greets you

In the bond of Alpha Phi,

CORA STRANAHAN WOODWARD.

THE ROUND TABLE

Impressions of Convention

Mu The full meaning of such a convention as it has just been Mu's privilege to experience is too varied and too rich to be adequately expressed in a few stereotyped phrases. To a young chapter like ours, the significance is scarcely calculable. Living and working as we do, far from all sister chapters, we have unconsciously and not unnaturally tended to become absorbed in our own provincial interests. Alpha Phi has hitherto meant to us our chapter of Alpha Phi. The fraternity outside the narrow walls of Barnard has had for us an existence beautiful indeed, but of necessity hazy and indefinite.

Since we have been brought together so closely our point of view has altered. It has broadened with our realization of what Alpha Phi stands for in the larger national sense. It has deepened with our appreciation for the first time of the singleness of our standards and ideals. Never before has been so impressed on us the power of the fraternity's hold on every member of whatever age. The "beautiful theory" that time only strengthens the band formed in early years has been proved to us by every hour of our intercourse with the noble older women who have made Alpha Phi what it is, and what we hope to keep it. And to this has been added a fuller comprehension of how close a fellowship exists between the oldest and youngest of our circle,—a camaraderie of sympathy, encouragement, strength.

It is needless to dwell upon the pleasure we have one and all derived from our brief but constant direct intercourse with so many of those whom we have never known before, except through more or less formal chapter letters. It is enough that for the time, at least, all local prejudices were laid aside and forgotten, that the lines between East and West, North and South were obliterated; that through our meeting with representatives of so many States and colleges, our chapters have been bound together more closely than ever in the past. In the course of a few days we have come to understand many truths never appreciated before; we have awakened to a new realization of the nobleness and sacredness of our ideals; we are ready to enter more humbly, more earnestly, more hopefully on the future of our life, not only in our fraternity but in the wider world.

EVANGELINE COLE, '08.

Theta One of the pleasantest memories of Alpha Phi that I shall always carry with me is the convention recently held in New York City. There I came in close contact with girls from every chapter, alumna as well as active, and I learned a great many things from this intercourse which I carried back with me to help my own chapter. What struck me most was the fact that our older alumnae girls, even our charter members, took such a great interest in everything connected with the fraternity, and through their suggestions the delegates were able to decide satisfactorily questions of the greatest importance to all

national sororities. Alumnae girls living near New York, who have families to take care of, came into the city and spent the entire week so that they might be present at all the business meetings as well as the social functions given in our honor. My only regret is that every Alpha Phi, alumna as well as active, could not have attended the Convention and come into as close contact with the girls as I did.

MARGRETTA C. BROWN, '07.

Alpha The New York Convention has been the thought uppermost in our minds for weeks and months, and on October thirtieth, seven active Alpha girls started on their way to New York, determined to derive as much pleasure as possible out of the Convention.

I doubt if we could have had extended to us a more cordial welcome than the one which we received from the Mu girls whom we found awaiting us at the railway station.

The business sessions were all very interesting and extremely helpful. We received many suggestions which we brought back to our chapter, and which we feel will be of great benefit to the chapter.

One of the most helpful and encouraging features of the Convention was the very deep interest which our alumnae took in all matters pertaining to the advancement and improvement of our fraternity.

It was delightful to meet the girls from the East and the West, and to note the different types of girls who make up our chapters. All of them charming and congenial, and girls whom we wish we might know more intimately.

To those privileged to be present at the banquet, it has proved beyond a doubt an inspiration. The "hand to hand and heart to heart" moment was beyond expression, the memory of which will never die.

The long-looked-for event has come and gone, and we have come back more loyal Alpha Phis than ever before, with a feeling of a greater bond than ever between the chapter of the East and the West.

MARION E. COOK, *Alpha, '08.*

Eta How expressive is our "united hand in hand" to us who have had the privilege of attending an Alpha Phi Convention,—a gathering of true and loyal women. To realize our strength as a mighty unit in the educational forces of the world; to feel more vividly the power of our worthy ideals as exemplified in the noble, uplifting characters of each and every alumna; to learn that our Board is made up of loving older sisters, so faithful, reasonable, sympathetic, and helpful; to receive a grand and lasting impression,—all these and more are results of my Convention impressions.

ELIZABETH LORD GOODWIN, *Eta, '07.*

Delta In expectation of this article I went to Convention determined to form some definite impressions that could be written in black and white. I am afraid I failed in my determination, for while my impressions are numerous enough and strong and lasting, they are, nevertheless, hard to formulate.

One impression, however, which I wish to note, is of the smoothness with which all details were carried out, not merely those that concerned the personal welfare of the delegates, nor again those that made the social occasions so successful, but those of the internal machinery,—the actual work of the Convention. It had not seemed possible to me that, in the short time allotted, the confusion of business could be done away with and all the important matters completed, as was done, and done with no feeling of rush.

I was also impressed with the vast amount of work necessary in the carrying on of a national fraternity. I think that many of the active girls would bear a deeper feeling for Alpha Phi if they appreciated, partially at least, the amount of time and energy given to the fraternity by our alumnae,—women of many other ties and interests,—and the fact that these women consider such time and energy well spent.

One little thing that I noticed, and one which pleased me, was the readiness with which the delegates discussed the problems of their chapters with each other and during the sessions.

And just here I want to add that I think all the delegates who were impowered to use their discretion in making decisions had frequent occasion to appreciate their chapter's trust in them. The

scheme works well, and is one I should like to see adopted in all the chapters, for it does not seem possible to me that matters which concern the whole fraternity can be amply discussed and decided by the chapters individually. New arguments are sure to be brought up in convention where is represented such a variety of locations and of interests, so that often the subject under discussion appears in an entirely new light.

There is one thing more of which I wish to speak before I close: We have all spoken and sung of the bond of union between Alpha Phis as of a beautiful ideal, but only one convention is necessary to prove that this bond is not only a beautiful ideal but a far more beautiful reality.

FRANCES HICKMAN.

Zeta The nineteenth Convention of Alpha Phi had been called to order. The room was filled with many women, old and young, who had gathered here from all parts of the country to attest their love for Alpha Phi, to gain inspiration for the coming years, and to do their share in perfecting this large organization.

As I gazed at the faces of those around me, I began to realize what it meant to be an Alpha Phi as I had never realized it before; and as the days advanced, and I listened eagerly to the accounts of all that had been done in the different branches of fraternity work,—Quarterly, expansion and so on,—and to the unfolding of the plans for far greater things in the future, my vision was enlarged more and more as to the breadth and the depth and the height of Alpha Phi. Finally, at the banquet,—the culmination of all pleasure,—I was filled with an overpowering sense of the wonderful greatness of our fraternity, and with the greatest happiness and pride at the realization that I am one of this great body of women. I realized what a small part one member is, not how important. How necessary did it seem for each one to fill well her small, yet important place in order that Alpha Phi might be made into a harmonious, united and perfect whole. I am sure that everyone formed many good resolutions, not from a false pride or a spirit of rivalry, but formed under the inspiration of such noble women as Mrs. Arrowsmith, Mrs. Crow, Mrs. Davis, Mrs. Ridgeway, and a score of others whom I might mention. This inspiration will, I hope, be kept by

LULU M. STONE, Delta.
Recording Secretary, 1904-1906.

Administration Hall, University of Nebraska.

Memorial Hall (Armory and Gymnasium), University of Nebraska.

everyone because of what Alpha Phi has meant in the past, and because of the far greater meaning that it has for us now.

My greatest hope for each and every Alpha Phi is that she shall some day have the privilege of attending such a convention and realizing fully the greatness and nobility of the organization whose name we honor; whose high ideals we are striving to attain, and whose ranks number so many exemplars of the truest and highest womanhood,—so many true Alpha Phis.

DEBORAH ADAMS, *Zeta, '08.*

Iota To us, the active Alpha Phis, this Convention has meant a great deal, in that we were able to meet in a city where there are so many women with noble ideals and grand characters, —members of our fraternity. It certainly did seem a wonderful thing on that first night, to look around and attempt to realize that all were Alpha Phis, bound together with one chain of love and union. The businesslike way in which our meetings were conducted, and the broad-minded view which the different members took in regard to expansion and uniformity, was most gratifying.—The only thing I regret is, that every Alpha Phi did not hear Mrs. Phillip's report, and more fully understand the position of the QUARTERLY Editor, and the difficulties she has to encounter on acount of carelessness on the part of a few individuals.

It is such a relief to all, that a uniform pin has been decided upon, and from now on, it seems to me, that our badge will mean so much more to us, for the secret insignia will distinguish it from any other society pin which may resemble ours.

I wish to take advantage of this opportunity to invite all to the twentieth convention to be held with Iota chapter, in nineteen hundred and eight, and I trust that we may be able to give to you the same delightful hospitality that was extended this year by Mu chapter and the New York alumnae.

GRACE DAVISON.

Kappa To an Alpha Phi going all the way across the continent to participate in a conference with other members of her fraternity, gathered from many different sections of the country, —to her convention is a revelation. Even after the first day's session, where are those vague and indistinct ideas which made her hesitate?

Why, there indeed is the General Board, that body so often encountered on paper—an impersonal method at best. There are its members; real like the delegate herself, each diffusing her own personality, so thoroughly in fact that each has made her own deep and lasting impression on this delegate—an impression to be carried home and shared with her chapter sisters.

And what a joy to meet the delegates from active chapters! They are not at all unlike those Alpha Phis whom she knows best. Not one who would not fit in nicely with the girls in her own chapter.

And the alumnae delegates too are to her as links of a chain, strong and powerful, smoothly welded, who serve to bind together the young girls and the "old girls," as they are so fondly called. A precious mission is theirs.

It is surely a pleasant surprise to meet so many alumnae there, and even a founder or two. Who would have thought they were all still interested in to-day's generation? Of course, you will say, that they often give financial aid and we are grateful for that, but how much more it means to the active girls for these older ones to come back and show their personal interest, which is more prized than they know.

What pleasant memories of this Convention are ours! Of the business session so well conducted, where each delegate speaks for her chapter, and all are happy whether they win or lose their desired measures. Convention is not all work however, with its dances, receptions and informal social affairs; and the best of it all is the banquet. Words of mine cannot describe it. I can only say that we saw in it the realization of our dreams of what Alpha Phi means to us.

EVA PEARSALL.

Lambda It is hard to realize that Convention is over, that we are not going to Earl Hall to-morrow, that we shall not see all those whom we have learned to know so well in these few days of Convention.

Alpha Phi means more to us now than it has ever meant before. We have met our girls and women from North, South, East and West. We have met some of the founders of Alpha Phi, and we have met newly initiated members. We realize how

great Alpha Phi is, and how wonderful the tie that binds us, however far apart we may be.

We know now some of our sisters from each chapter. From them we have heard about the others,—about their little customs, and their rushing,—and so have a more personal and definite interest in the other chapters than we had before we came to Convention.

One of the parts of Convention that I enjoyed especially was meeting so many of the older Alpha Phis of whom we have all heard of so many times. Who of us will ever forget that central table where they sat at the banquet? How full of enthusiasm and love for Alpha Phi they were! One of our newly initiated girls said to me during the banquet, "Well I am more glad than ever that I am an Alpha Phi if it keeps you young like that." We decided that we had found the fountain of youth. How impressive that banquet scene! I shall always remember that great circle, nearly two hundred of us, all united by the bond of Alpha Phi. I wish that every one of our sisters might attend the next Convention. I know it would be to them the same inspiration that this one was to those who were there.

Here's hoping we may meet two years hence.

EFFIE INNES SMILIE.

SPARKS FROM MANY FORGES

Our alumnae delegates were asked to write for the QUARTERLY on the subject indicated below. Ida Staver Moulding, Beta, '91, arranged the following symposium, made up from the expressions of various alumnae:

What Convention Means to the Alumna

Martha Foote Crow, Alpha, '76. To brighten and intensify our ideals, to strengthen old ties of friendship and to make new ones, to organize energy and to direct it to noble ends.

Jennie Thorburn Sanford, Alpha, '87. It is the combined pleasure of anticipation and realization, the joy of coming into helpful touch with the girls who are making the fraternity life of to-day, the greeting of old friends, the comprehension of our growth and power, the renewing of our youth and the realization that Alpha Phi is as essential to postgraduate as to undergraduate life.

Genevra Gwynn Wiley, Alpha, '92. The happiness of renewing old friendships, the pleasure of making new, an inspiring glimpse into active fraternity life and the satisfaction which comes from the knowledge of real progress in the best things for which the fraternity stands.

Minnie Jones Schlesinger, Beta, '89. The opportunity to get back to the old college atmosphere, to renew the old ties, and to show in sympathy if not in active work the progress and achievements of our sorority.

Katherine Woodford Simpson, Delta, '94. A renewal of old interests and a revival of affection for Alpha Phi.

Kathryn Chamberlain, Delta, '02. Convention through its various gatherings—business and social—affords an opportunity for renewal of youth and a renewed adjustment to a broader and saner life.

Ida M. Sawyer, Eta, '97. The coming together of loyal Alpha Phi women from all parts of our great country to do honor to their sisterhood, in days gladdened with greetings—"hand to hand and heart to heart," made sweet with blessed memories of by-gone years, inspired with love and thought and work for the betterment of Alpha Phi, and crowned with the renewal of vows and the purpose to bring to their perfect fulfillment the highest aims and hopes of our beloved fraternity.

M. Pamelia Clough, Theta, '03. Love for the local chapter merges in a broader love for the whole fraternity. "Union hand in hand" comes to mean not one little circle, but the great sisterhood of circles ever widening; no longer the stream, but the broad river. Is the fraternity dearer to the alumna than to the active girl? Ah! surely, yes.

May Hurlburt, Kappa, '02. As I have sat through the business sessions, and danced, and talked, and eaten, and laughed, and wept, and looked on the lovely faces of our girls; observed the generosity, good sense and broad outlook which have uniformly characterized all discussions; seen the graceful fitness with which active and alumnae girls alike have met all situations, and felt the honest loyalty and loving unity of all Alpha Phis,—eastern, western, southern, old and young,—my sentiments have receded farther and farther from the possibility of expression, and the last song of the banquet finds me, to adopt the words of

a favorite writer, still "searching my soul for sounds to tell how proud I am."

My Impressions of the Convention

They are too many to be set down in one short chronicle. Only one will I tell you. It was a vision of mine at the banquet. As we sat in that room, with its bordeaux hangings, its glittering trimmings, its artistic tables, surrounded by those beautiful women, all young, whether sixteen or sixty, I scanned their faces and was so content with each. And then the walls of the room were brushed aside and the circle enlarged. My vision saw hundreds of faces of those absent ones, and saw them plainly, although many of them I had never met face to face. I could see Alice Jefferies Moule, Alpha, in her far Montana home, and Albertine Wales, Beta, in her Colorado tent; Cora Stranahan Woodward, Delta; May Bennett Dyche and Winnifred Smith Harris, Beta; Margaret Mason Whitney, Theta; Elizabeth C. Northup, Eta, and Sara Weeks Tooke, Alpha, each of whom I knew to be thinking of us at the banquet. And then I saw groups of mothers tenderly caring for those who will be the fraternity men and women of the future; other groups of business and professional women who could not leave their duties to be with us, and those girls in far distant countries, some as missionaries, some as travelers, some as students. Yes, the circle went round the earth, and I could hear them catch the echo of our song.

"Pledge me a toast before we part—
Forget the parting's pain—
One that shall bind us heart to heart
Until we meet again;
A toast that time can never dim
Nor absence make less dear—
One that shall sweeter, deeper grow
With ev'ry changing year.

"Aye, here's the toast, while fond tho'ts turn
To days too swiftly gone,
Blest by the true and tender love
That made the many one.
While yet we stand, a sister band,
United, strong and free,
Here, heart to heart, and hand to hand,
I pledge you—Alpha Phi."

And then I was back in Alpha's chapter hall and heard a voice—one never to be forgotten—as it told us a "tale of the airly days"—the voice of Kate Hogoboom Gilbert, beloved founder, glorified member of our "Silent Chapter," and with her voice and her face my vision passed,—passed into my memory never to be displaced.

IN MEMORIAM

JUDGE THOMAS S. BAER, "HONORARY MEMBER" OF ZETA CHAPTER, DIED JULY 17, 1906.

"Above all, he furnished throughout his life an example of probity, integrity and purity, and in all things proved himself a sincere and modest gentleman."

These were the closing words of the memorial in eulogy of Judge Baer read at a meeting of the members of the Bench and Bar of Baltimore. This special session of the courts was arranged by a committee of Baltimore lawyers, composed of such men as Secretary of the Navy, Charles J. Bonaparte, that the City might do honor to "this just and able Judge," whose untimely death was a great loss, as Governor Warfield, of Maryland, said, "not only to the Bench and Bar but to all the people."

"Judge Baer spent much of his time in public service. He was a member of the School Board, of the Legislature, a Master in Chancery, a Professor in the Law School of the University of Maryland, and a Judge of the Supreme Court; a true and loyal friend, an accomplished jurist, who brought to the discharge of his duties, as Judge, the high talents, the sane judgments, the conscientious devotion to principle which characterized his whole life at the Bar." Incidentally he was a friend of the Board of Control of the Woman's College, and at one time, a member of the Advisory Committee on Fellowships.

Universal was the public esteem for the learning and humor, the sweetness and the strength of Zeta's "Uncle Tom." His connection with Alpha Phi began in 1899 at Rehoboth Beach, Delaware, where he met some of the Zeta girls who were guests at a house party given by Mr. and Mrs. James E. Hooper and Sister Lou Hooper, '96. The friendship formed then for the chapter

grew with a mutual affection which made a large part of the college life of every Zeta girl. The marriage of Sister Ruth Adams, '96, to his nephew, Dr. William S. Baer, sealed the bond between us. Their home and his home have been one, and it has seemed in a true sense Alpha Phi's home for five happy years.

Uncle Tom's Thanksgiving and Easter house parties at Rehoboth were the epitome of our good times at College. They gave a new meaning to the cold, salt air of the ocean, and a fresh zest to the comradeship of our happy life together. His talley-ho rides and rushing parties, his custom of having two of our number at his home every Sunday of the college year, and his visits to our Monday teas, were among the outstanding joys of college life. His gift of a small gold Alpha Phi pin to each pledgling at her Initiation Banquet has been the first pure symbol of Alpha Phi to every Zeta girl since 1901. In his last illness, when conscious only at intervals, he yet sent us flowers for our reunion banquet; and surely no one of us can, by any word, express the desire we felt then, and must feel through life, to be worthy of his friendship for us. No word can adequately tell to the wide sisterhood of Alpha Phi his "simpleness and gentleness and honor and fine mirth," but we are glad that throughout the chapters his happy Zeta song is sometimes sung.

One of Uncle Tom's surprises to us was a little volume of his verses simply copied off for us as they had been written for us, and dearer now perhaps than any other memory we have of him, —except the individual and fatherly advice he gave each one of us, when in difficulties we turned to him—are the poems of reunion, frolic or farewell, and the letter which opens the volume:

My dear Zeta:

"My muse has never been inspired except by you. You have been the subject of all the verses I have ever written. . . . . As I now look these verses over, in their new form, I recall the happy times we have spent together, which gave rise to them, and I realize how fully, during the past three or four years, you have been a part of my life, of that part of it, which, in retrospection, yields no sting of regret or disappointment.

"Perhaps in the coming years, when you return to Alma Mater and again find yourselves in the chapter room, with its endearing associations, you may pick up this book, and, from what you read, pleasant memories of the past, in which I had some part, may come back to you. If you do, remember that I shall always be, as I am now, grateful for the constant love and affection you have bestowed upon me, and upon those who are dear to me. When I

take an inventory of the possessions which are of real value to me in life, at my age, I find none which I prize more highly than my association with you. If I have been able to add to your pleasure and enjoyment, you have given me a happier home, a purer and more unselfish life, a cherished companionship, which has brightened my way, and kept me from gazing too fixedly upon the setting sun.

"As the friends of other years rapidly fall away from me, it is pleasant to know that I am laying up a wealth of love in the hearts of those, who, in increasing numbers call me 'Uncle Tom.'"

We can pay no truer tribute to Judge Baer than to repeat together in a new and solemn sense, the words of a little verse he wrote for us at Commencement in 1902:

"Not time, not distance, nor new ties,
Nor joy, nor care, nor sorrow,
Nothing that in the future lies,
That great unknown to-morrow,
Can break the chain, which, passing through
Our Alpha Phi's dear portal,
Binds those who stay to those who go,
In love that is immortal."

Zeta, 1904.

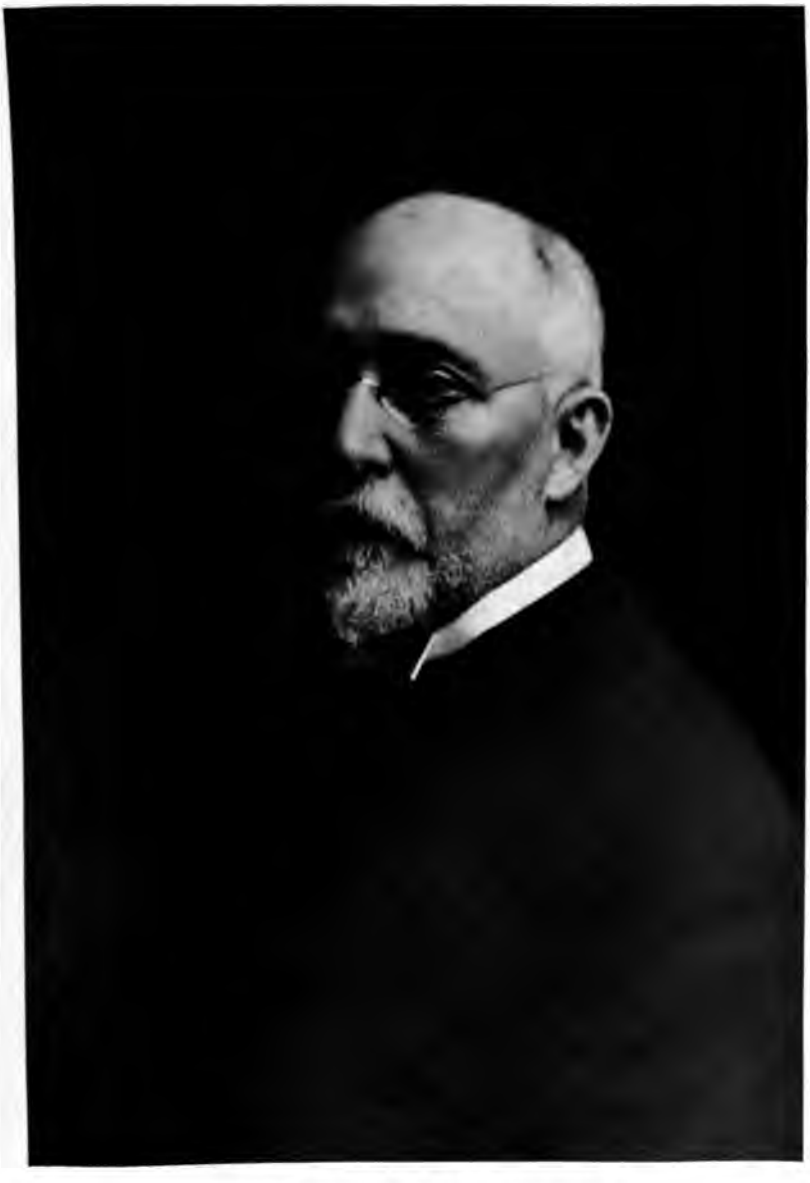
ROBERTA DISBROW LLOYD

Roberta Disbrow Lloyd, ex-'03, one of Zeta's most lovable and enthusiastic girls, has been the first to sever these ties and enter into our Silent Chapter.

Sister Roberta had been ill for several days, yet nothing serious was expected, so the news of her sudden death, on July 16th, came as a dreadful shock to all of us.

On December 17, 1904, she was married to Mr. Charles Howard Lloyd. They made their home in Harrisburg, Pa., and there Alpha Phis often visited them and were made most welcome. To her bereaved husband and parents we extend our heartfelt sympathy, and especially do we pity the little son who was born just four days before his mother's death, and whose life will ever be deprived of the sacred sweetness of the mother love.

Words cannot express how much we miss "Bob," as we who knew her intimately called her. To Alpha Phi she has left a precious legacy, the memory of an ever loyal, ever loving friend, of a womanhood synonomous with our highest ideals of truth and worth, which will ever be an inspiration to all of us who knew and loved her.



Judge THOMAS S. BAER of Baltimore.
Known to Alpha Phi as "Uncle Tom."

Roberta Disbrow Lloyd, Zeta, Ex-'03.

"Though by the hand of death our band be broken,
Unbroken, still, the bond of Alpha Phi,
For in the land above the vows here spoken,
Renewed, shall last through all Eternity.

Zeta, 1904.

MARY SANDHOVEL WHITNEY, ALPHA, '92

Alpha girls were saddened in the summer to learn of the death of Mary Sandhovel Whitney. She had been ill for many months from a complication of diseases, and suffered intensely during the last weeks of her life.

Sister Mary was one of Alpha's most loyal members. She was enthusiastic over the fraternity system, and how much her own meant to her could scarcely be interpreted by anyone but herself. Whenever possible she came back to Alpha's fireside to renew the old associations and to relate to the new girls her memories of other days.

It was on the twenty-fifth of July, in her native town of Mexico, N. Y., that she heard the summons to the Silent Chapter.

On a fly-leaf of her old German Bible, during her last illness she wrote these beautiful sentiments. "There is no music in a rest, but there is making of music in it. In our whole life's melody the music is broken off here and there by 'rests'—and we foolishly think we have come to the end of the time. God sends a time of forced leisure, sickness, disappointed plans, frustrated efforts, and makes a sudden pause in the choral hymn of our lives; and we lament that our voices must be silent and our part missing in the music which ever goes up to the ear of the Creator."

EDITORIAL

Our readers will be impressed with Convention spirit long before they have reached the editorial page, and no further word is necessary. The presence at all the meetings of one of our founders, the tender messages from other founders who were absent,—the capability of the presiding officer, the helpfulness of her deputies, the intelligence of the delegates and their independent voting, the wise suggestions of visitors, the dignity of those

whose pet projects were defeated—all these attributes, and many more as well, combined to make this a memorable Convention. The thought of those days is and must remain an inspiration to each sister who was present. All honor to those New York Alpha Phis who planned and brought to successful issue this Nineteenth National Convention.

It is a pleasure to introduce to you in this issue of the QUARTERLY your new Editor, Elizabeth Stryker Brown. She has already wrought well for Alpha Phi in Theta chapter. "The best of prophets of the future is the past," and with this in mind we may forecast something of what sister Elizabeth will do for us in her new position. She combines literary and business ability, enthusiasm, knowledge of general fraternity affairs, sympathy with the younger generation of Alpha Phis, and respect for the conservatism and wisdom of her elders. That she will have the loyal support of her whole constituency is assured, and that she will attain greater things for the QUARTERLY than have been possible heretofore is a prediction certain to be fulfilled.

Our readers will be interested in the announcement of the appointment of Cora Stranahan Woodward as Adviser of Women at the University of Wisconsin. We who know and love her so well feel that the women who will receive her ministries are greatly to be envied. We extend to them our hearty congratulations.

The recommendations of the last Inter-Sorority Conference, that beginning four years hence no college sorority pledge members of high school secret fraternities was heartily endorsed by Alpha Phi at the recent Convention. A contemporary sums up the evil of these societies as follows:

1. Their influence is detrimental to the school. Their tendency is to break up literary societies and divide the school into cliques, and to bring into the school the worst kind of politics and morals.

2. They are detrimental to the student himself. Possibly the word "morals" will be sufficient elaboration here.

3. They are unnecessary. They fill no real need, as the college fraternities do.

4. They are undemocratic.

5. The standards they set up are oftentimes wholly wrong. For sometime we have believed these societies to be detrimental to their members, and at the same time a menace to the fraternity system of our colleges. It is hoped that all sororities will unite to carry out the recommendations of the Conference.

The badge question has been settled. Henceforth the official pin will be an unjeweled monogram of the letters AΦ, the Φ having the upright position, and bearing in black enamel three small letters, the meaning of which is for the initiated only. The General Board has the power to appoint official jewelers from whom the pins may be obtained. The name of these jewelers and other necessary information will be given in the February QUARTERLY.

Many requests have come to us since our Visiting Delegate, Cora Stranahan Woodward, completed her chapter visits, for a copy of the toast to Alpha Phi proposed by her at a meeting of the New York Alumnae Chapter and afterwards published in the QUARTERLY. We are pleased to present it again in this issue.

Zeta Chapter suffered, during the vacation, a double bereavement in the death of Roberta Disbrow Lloyd, the first Zeta sister to join the Silent Chapter, and Judge Thomas S. Baer, who by his friendship for Zeta, became the friend of all Alpha Phis. We mourn with our sister chapter the loss of a beloved member and a loyal friend.

Will readers of the QUARTERLY please observe that hereafter all communications intended for the magazine should be addressed to Miss Elizabeth S. Brown, 823 Kingsley Street, Ann Arbor, Mich

The retiring Editor extends grateful thanks to all who have so loyally aided her in her service for the fraternity during the past eight years. There have been many problems, many difficulties; there have been at the same time generous helpers, loyal supporters. The times of trial are even now forgotten. Only the joys of service are remembered.

She takes this opportunity too of thanking the Convention for its generous gift. The picture of that banquet scene is indelibly impressed upon her memory. The kindly expressions of

beloved sisters will ever be to her an inspiration as she strives to attain in her own life the Alpha Phi ideal of womanhood.

CHAPTER LETTERS

ALPHA—*Syracuse University*

All but four of Alpha's girls came back this year, so we are happy to be together again. The chapter house is entirely filled, and four girls take their meals at the house who have rooms at another home, because there were not accommodations for them at the chapter house.

Most of the interest so far this year has been centered around Convention and rushing. Seven active girls went to New York to the Convention. There were also many alumnae from Syracuse. Through them we have learned to know many of our sisters. Sue Major, Theta, '08, is the only delegate from the West who has been able to visit us on this eastern trip. We have enjoyed sister Sue's visit so much, and wish more of the girls could have stopped for a time with Alpha, and allowed her to meet, personally, more sisters.

The rushing this year is carried on in a different way than ever before. Pan-Hellenic decided to use the following rules: The fraternity can have but six engagements a week with matriculates, not more than two during the week with any one. All calling is unlimited, but an appointment of any kind is considered to be an engagement. The present plan is to have one formal party later in the year just before a common pledge day, which is to be some time in the second semester.

The annual Junior Promenade, given under the auspices of the "Monk's Head," a junior organization, will be held some time between the Thanksgiving and Christmas recesses. Although it is some weeks distant the girls are looking forward to it, several of them having been already invited.

On account of the lack of a Dormitory system in Syracuse University, it is very difficult to regulate the hours to be kept by the students. Recently, in an address in Chapel, Chancellor Day laid down some quite emphatic rules as to the conduct in social life in the University. First: No social function of the Univer-

sity shall be continued after twelve o'clock. This applies to all University events, including Junior Prom., Senior Ball, all class and class society affairs. Second: All parties on the hill of a formal nature must close at eleven-thirty; all other parties at ten-thirty. Third: No student at the University shall be seen out after midnight. Every student should be in his room at eleven o'clock, unless he has special permission. Fourth: A man who keeps a girl of the University out after midnight is a miscreant and will be treated as such by the authorities. Fifth: No girl or party of girls shall visit a man's Chapter House unless properly chaperoned. This applies alike to formal and informal affairs, afternoon and evening.

Alpha extends greeting to Nu Chapter. Like all mothers, she thinks the last baby is the best of all.

MARGARET L. SHAFER, '08.

BETA—*Northwestern University*

On November the eleventh, we initiated into Alpha Phi nine of the finest of Northwestern's girls. Two of this number are juniors, Jessie Dudman and Vera Hayes. The other seven are freshmen, Ethel Barker, Mabel Barrows, Margaret Fabian, Eleanor Freisinger, Melissa Foster, Louise Miles, and Claudine Wilkinson.

Our banquet after initiation was given in the Guild Rooms at Lunt Library. Sister Elizabeth Edwards Field, '89, was toastmistress. Mabel Barrows, '10, Louise Schell, '09, Louise Hobart, '07, Frances Graves, '06, and Estelle Caraway, '98, responded to toasts. About forty-five were present, six of whom were girls from the active chapter of Epsilon.

Now that our strenuous "rushing" season is over, and our new members installed, we feel that our coming year holds for us the greatest possible happiness.

AMY SANDERS, '09.

GAMMA—*De Pauw*

With Gamma, half of the first term has passed and we are now earnestly at work with college duties.

Our spike this year is the longest that we have ever experienced, lasting until the first Monday in February. We are also abiding by quite rigid spiking rules, which allow us only two

dates a week with a new girl. We at first thought this would be quite unsatisfactory, but as time goes on we realize more and more the advantages to be gained thereby.

This is a very prosperous year for De Pauw, there being a goodly increase in the enrollment over the preceding year. Thus we have a larger number of girls to choose from, and are hopeful for a successful result.

De Pauw's new Carnegie Library has also just been made a certainty, which means an important addition to our college buildings.

We are fortunate in having with us this year three of our strongest alumnae:—Amy Glendening, '05, who is instructor in the Academy; Mable Bonnell, college librarian, and Mary Hawley Cauble, who was recently married to one of Greencastle's prominent ministers.

We have just had the pleasure of a visit from Sisters Mary and Emma Hickman, of Jamestown, N. Y., and now have with us Josephine Calhoun Cavin, of Sturgis, Mich., who with her husband is visiting at the home of Col. Weaver, professor of Political Science.

On the night of October twenty-second, we gave our first formal party of the year. It was the new girls' first glimpse into our house. The evening was a very pleasant one for us.

We were glad that four of our girls were able to attend the Convention, and have greatly enjoyed their glowing reports of Alpha Phi.

With good wishes from Gamma for a successful and happy year to all Alpha Phis.

MAE BARNETT, '09.

DELTA—*Cornell University*

Thirteen active girls and one graduate returned to Delta this fall prepared for the hard work and good times of the "rushing," as well as the little of each presented to us by the University.

This year Pan-Hellenic allowed us only two rushing parties at which the whole chapter might be present. For the first of these we planned a dinner and a theatre party, and for the second a harvest party at the Country Club. The chief attractions of

the latter were, a play in which the characters represented dolls, therein far surpassing those of "Babes in Toyland," a corner devoted to a "real" gypsy telling original and guaranteed fortunes as rapidly as she could grasp the hands of her patronesses, and, finally, food, good food, and plenty of it.

Our rushing season closed just on the eve of Convention, and it was with the assurance that four pledge pins were in good practical use, that five of our active girls set out for that memorable week in New York. You who have been to Convention know what it means in the line of encouragement and help.

The five returned with many ideas, and with the firm resolve of putting those ideas into practice just as soon as was practicable.

Delta sends greetings and well-wishes to all her sisters in Alpha Phi reached by our QUARTERLY.

FRANCES HICKMAN.

EPSILON—*University of Minnesota*

College at Minnesota opened this year on September eighteenth. Sorority rushing started eight days before on Monday, September tenth, the first day of registration, and was practically over by the twenty-second, the end of the first week of work. Epsilon pledged nine freshmen, all of whom live in the Twin Cities. Nearly a month later, on the thirteenth of October, we held our initiation, which was followed by the customary banquet, at which Sister Eugenia Poehler, '94, was toast-mistress. The initiates were, Helen Eddy, Cora Dorsey, Grace Wenzel, Helen Ruff, Hazel Gutgesell, Edith Gutgesell, Florence Cobb, Helen Salzer, and Luvia Barclay.

Epsilon was very glad to have Sister Frieda Peck, of Mu, with us for the first month of college, and it was much like losing one of our own girls when she went back to Barnard. Several of the girls' mothers have been visiting here, and we have had one or two very informal gatherings for them.

The Minnesota campus has three new buildings this year, although two are not yet completed. The new Main will not be finished for another year, but we expect to be occupying the Woman's Building in a month or so. The girls can hardly re-

strain themselves in their eagerness to be in it, the very idea of rest rooms and study rooms is so alluring.

College has been rather quiet in a social way this fall, although there have been numerous small parties. I think we miss the stir of the previous football seasons. Just at present the Chicago football game is all engrossing. A great number of students expect to go down, and the girls have chartered two special cars.

Epsilon is looking forward eagerly to the return of her convention delegate with the report of the convention. In fact, this seems to be a period of expectation, for, besides convention and football, it is a season of mid-term quizzing.

The Minnesota Alpha Phis extend heartiest greeting to all the chapters, and especially to the new girls at Nebraska.

CATHERINE RITTENHOUSE.

ZETA—*Woman's College of Baltimore*

The new year has begun very pleasantly for all the Zeta girls. We have already made a good start by giving our Cosy Corner additional attractions.

We are proud, too, of the fact that one of our girls has been chosen as Junior delegate of the Woman's College to the National Student Government Association, meeting in Baltimore on November fifteenth.

We remember with great pleasure the wedding of Helen Nicholson, in September, which was distinctly an Alpha Phi one.

The memories are still with us of two sad events—the death of Roberta Disbrow Lloyd and Judge Thomas Baer, generally known as "Uncle Tom."

The recent Convention has been a great help, in that it brought us closer to the girls of other chapters. We were glad so many of the Zeta girls could attend. The delegates from Epsilon and a few girls from other chapters came to Baltimore much to our pleasure, on their way to New York.

Last year's seniors are missed very much now, and the chapter seems small, but we are hoping soon to increase the roll. Owing to Pan-Hellenic rules, the rushing season this year does not begin until the first of December so we can not pledge the freshmen before the middle of the month. The new class has

an unusual amount of attractive girls, and we hope to be able to put our pledge pin on many of them. One of the freshmen was pledged at Theta, and this pledge, we accepted a few weeks ago. We consider ourselves most fortunate in having such an addition.

Zeta sends greetings to all.

ROSALIA HAXALL ROLAND, '09.

ETA—*Boston University*

I know of no better way of telling you Eta's first four weeks of news than by announcing that on October twenty-second we pledged eleven girls to Alpha Phi. Very loyal and enthusiastic members these new girls promise to be, and we are proud to introduce them to you; Helen Carter, a junior from Laselle Seminary; Alice Faville from Lawrence University, in Wisconsin, Hazel Miller and Ruth Dodge are sophomores; the freshmen are Marion Butterfield, Urania and Josephine Hart, Bessie Sweet, Edith Younkin, Bethan Polly, and Marjory Morrow. Initiation will be November 17, so by the time this letter is read, they will be full-fledged Alpha Phis.

The week after pledge day, our delegates and two other active girls left for Convention, and ever since their return we have been hearing glowing accounts of proceedings, social and otherwise. Stories of this and that dear sister from distant chapters have filled with envy the hearts of us poor unfortunates who not from choice but duty, had to stay at home.

Very little in a social way has been undertaken at Boston yet we are recuperating and settling down to work after four weeks strenuous rushing. With one or two exceptions, Pan-Hellenism has done good work here this fall. On the whole, we believe that conditions both for fraternity and freshman, are much better than without it.

Sisters Edna Staples, '09, and Ethel Simpson, '09, are very much missed by the active girls this year. Edna writes to us frequently of her work at the University of Toronto, and Ethel drops in to see us quite often, as she is attending Miss Wilcox's Private Kindergarten Training School, in the city.

Eta sends best wishes to every chapter, and hopes you have all begun the year as happily as we have. Our special greetings to the new chapter.

MARGARET B. FLEWELLING, '09.

THETA—*University of Michigan*

We are congratulating ourselves upon the seven girls whom we have added to our membership this fall. The rushing season for Theta was short, strenuous, and successful. Saturday night, October 20, we initiated Sallie Clarkson, sister of Mary Clarkson, '05, Nathalie Farr, sister of Frances Farr Zimmerman, Margaret Langley, Hazel Van Auken, Sue Maher, Ruby Russell, and Louise McCauley.

The banquet was especially pleasant this year as so many of the old girls were with us, and true Alpha Phi spirit was never more evident.

Besides the freshmen whom we have initiated, we have pledged Millison Farr, another sister of Frances Farr Zimmerman, and Mercedes de Goenaga y Fuertes, of Porto Rico.

Aside from the rushing parties given at the house, Theta has not as yet entertained formally, although a number of the members of the faculty and their wives have been entertained at dinner.

The girls are enthusiastic over college affairs this year. They have never failed to attend the students' mass-meetings which are held before the big games, as well as the games themselves. So far, Michigan has met with no defeat, and we hope she may add to her laurels in the Pennsylvania game.

Mrs. Jordan, the woman's dean, has given her annual receptions for the four classes, and these were attended by all Theta girls. The first of the weekly receptions of the Woman's League was held Friday, October second.

We are very happy to have Mable Holmes Parsons, one of our charter members, with us this year. She entered two years ago for the degree of Ph. D., and will continue her work as soon as her major professor, who has been given a year's leave of absence, returns.

Another Alpha Phi, whom we are glad to welcome to Ann Arbor, is Mable Cook Tilley, of Alpha, whose husband is identified with the faculty in the Department of Literature.

This year, the active girls will hold informal teas every Tuesday afternoon for all Alpha Phis, active and alumnae, and at these teas we hope to do our Christmas sewing.

Our alumnae have also planned to entertain the active and alumnae girls the second Friday in every month at their different houses.

Theta welcomes Nu with loving greetings, and sends good wishes to every chapter.

EDITH V. MEADS, '08.

IOTA—*University of Wisconsin*

The college year at Wisconsin began September twenty-fifth, and by the end of the week the seventeen girls of Iota who did not graduate last June were once more gathered together. Besides these, we are fortunate in having with us in the chapter house Edna Holderness, Beta, '05, of Kenosha, Wis., who will be a senior this year.

An Administration Building for the use of the university officials was built last summer across from the Library, but as it is not on the campus proper, it makes no difference in the appearance of the hill.

The "sophomore-freshman rush" was held on October sixth, and ended in the complete defeat of the sophomores. The rush was marked by great moderation, and the brutality which has been evident in former years was entirely absent. A committee of upper classmen directed the affair, and ended it after one hour.

Pan-Hellenic, through the efforts of Mrs. Woodward, has become a much more important factor in the university life than it has ever been before this year.

The pleasant weather which we had the first week of college made rushing particularly easy. We had several outdoor affairs —a dinner at a cottage on Lake Menona, a launch ride and lunch across Lake Mendota, and a launch ride through the locks between the two lakes, stopping for refreshments at Mrs. Roe's lovely home on Lake Menona. The indoor affairs were a formal dinner and formal luncheon, besides the usual little informal individual rushing stunts. We initiated, on October twentieth, Mildred Beyersted, of Winona, Minn., Cora Schneider, of Milwaukee, Wis., Eunice Green, of Escanaba, Mich., Hazel Hildebran, of Rhinelander, Wis., and Marion Roberts, of Waupaca, Wis.

On October twenty-sixth we had an informal dancing party at the chapter house. The rooms were decorated with corn stalks and pumpkins, and looked exceptionally pretty, with the shaded lights and harmonious coloring.

The Iota girls are all rejoicing in the acquisition of their new Nebraska sisters. Frances Staver and Ono Imhoff assisted in the installation of the chapter, so that we all feel very near to the Nu girls.

Margaret Southwick, Iota, '05, visited us for a couple of days in the first week of October.

Genevieve Scott fell from a carriage and injured her arm so severely that she was obliged to wear it in a cast for over two weeks, and is still unable to use it.

Iota wishes to the other chapters of Alphá Phi a happy and prosperous year.

ALMA LEE WILKINS.

KAPPA—*Leland Stanford Jr. University*

"No one but Dr. Jordan would have had the courage to open the University," a visitor said to us at the beginning of the semester, and we all found it rather a shock to adjust ourselves to the new conditions. But now we have grown accustomed to seminars in the basement of the library, to dodging scaffolding, and can sit calmly on the steps between classes and watch the tearing down of the arch. We had reason to expect a decrease in the enrollment, but every old Stanford student seemed to think it his duty to come back and show his loyalty.

Sixteen of our girls returned. We were especially glad to have Margaret Ogier, who has been at Theta a semester; Florence Foy, who has been out since last Christmas; Caroline Smith, who has been in the Orient, and Charlotte Elliott, who has spent a year at home. Our house has been repaired and retinted throughout by the kindness of the alumnae, so that we love it more than ever. Mrs. French has consented to be our House Mother this year, and we are fortunate in securing one so charming and congenial.

Our rushing season lasted three weeks, and was limited by a large number of rules, which were in part quite successful. We found it a very anxious time, but a means of drawing us closer

together and giving us a deeper insight into the meaning of the fraternity. We are very proud to introduce two sisters, Mary Post and Hazel Johnson, and also Anna Shumate, of San José.

The "earthquake class" of '06 refused to graduate without due honor, and so returned to hold their commencement on the fifteenth of September, and to give their play, "The Original Miss Tewkesbury." The Sword and Sandals will soon produce "The Two Gentlemen of Verona," which has also been held over from last semester. Nora Dunn, '06, will take the part of Sylvia. On the seventeenth, Mrs. Crawley and her company gave an interesting interpretation of "Hedda Gabler" at the Assembly Hall.

One of the changes that awaited us was the substitution of Rugby for the American game of football. Everyone has been trying to do justice to the innovation and we have high prospects for the outcome of our game with the University of California. which will be held in Berkeley, November tenth.

The spirit of reorganization and improvement seems to have accompanied the spirit of rebuilding. Among the women students we see it in the revived interest in the Woman's League, which has taken up the building of a club house for all women students.

Of course, as a chapter our present interest is in what our delegate has to tell us of Convention. She assures us that Convention has only confirmed her highest hopes of the fraternity, and that we should have been there in order to have our education as Alpha Phis complete.

ESTHER S. STEVENS.

LAMBDA—*University of California*

Our freshmen are such loyal workers for Alpha Phi by this time, that it seems scarcely possible that only a few short months have passed since Alpha Phi was working hard for them. Freshmen could be bidden any time after matriculation, and there were no rules governing the rushing. During the busy season we enjoyed a dance at Mrs. Farrington's lovely home, a card party given by Effie Smilie, a large dinner at the house, a tea given by Lulu Rued Webster, and several very jolly informal evenings given by Florence Goddard. At our first initiation we took in seven new

members from one of the best classes that has entered college. Gladys Armstrong is a sophomore from University of Southern California; Hazel Burpee, of Oakland; Stella Boothe, of Portland, Ore.; Nina Guthrie and Lella Guthrie, of Spokane, Wash., are freshmen; Irene Moore is a senior from University of Chicago, and Edith Moore is a junior from the same place. The two latter were members of the Quadrangler Society.

By the time this letter is in print we shall have initiated another freshman, Edith Atherton, of Stockton. A few weeks after initiation, we gave a dance for our new girls at the Hillside Club House.

College life has been full of activities this term. The University Orchestra, under the leadership of Dr. Wolle, has continued the Symphony concerts of last year in the Greek Theater. "A Midsummer Night's Dream" was given by the Constance Crawley Company in the same place, while an elaborate production of "The Merry Wives of Windsor" was presented by college students, with a very substantial financial backing from the University. "As You Like It" was given by the Player's Club, composed of college women at a meeting of the Associated Women Students. Gladys Armstrong, '09, took the part of Rosalind. All efforts in the dramatic line have been very successful.

The freshmen gave their annual "Glee,"—a large dance several weeks ago, and the juniors are to present their farce and give their promenade during the Thanksgiving holidays. Edith Ostrander, '08, is to be leading lady in the curtain raiser.

Owing to the rains which came this year a week before the annual game between Stanford University and University of California, work on our field was delayed to such an extent that college men were excused from all recitation to work on day and night shifts to help get the large area ready for the contest in Rugby on November 10. Stanford won by a score of 6-3. At two of the Oakland theaters, football shows were held in the evening.

Mrs. Sanborn, mother of Esther Stevens, Kappa, entertained the girls of both chapters at luncheon on the day of the game.

Mary VanOrden, '06, gave one of her delightful afternoons for the girls at her home in Alameda.

Blanche Southack, ex-'04, gave a tea for the Lambda girls.

Frances Amann, '09, had a "Sophomore reunion," at which seven of last year's freshman class were able to be present.

We are nearing the dreaded examination season, after which the Christmas holidays will be appreciated more strongly by force of contrast. And may the New Year bring with it strength to Alpha Phi, "wherever she may be."

MARGARET SUMMERS, ,09.

MU—*Barnard College*

The short weeks which have elapsed since college opened have been so crowded with varied interests that it seems scarcely possible to do them justice in one short letter. Convention has, of course, filled our minds for weeks past, as it will for months to come. Every moment of that brief period, which so far surpassed our highest expectations, will long be treasured in the memory of every girl who was so fortunate as to be present. To the many of us who have never before attended a Convention the experience was as novel as it was inspiring. How we wished that every Alpha Phi were with us during those three happy days! The business meetings were full of interest, and every moment devoted to recreation was one of enjoyment. The informal, jolly reception at the home of Sister Bertha Sawyer Ives, on Tuesday evening, gave most of us a capital opportunity of getting well acquainted. The dance on the following night in the big Columbia gymnasium was an event long to be remembered with genuine pleasure. As for the banquet, on the last of our evenings together, words seem somehow too weak and sentimental to express the significance of that occasion. Not many of the one hundred fifty and more girls who were present will soon forget an evening which in dignity, joy and impressiveness was surely one of the rarest they have experienced. The genuine sorrow with which the banquet, and with it the Convention, broke up bore witness to the deep pleasure the whole week had been to each of us. It was hard, indeed, to say good-bye to those who had, though in so short a time, become so very close to us, and to settle down cheerily to the ordinary routine of hard work.

College affairs have been of the customary interest and importance. Since the formal opening on September twenty-sixth,

the freshman class has been entertained as usual by the three upper classes. On Thursday and Saturday, November eighth and tenth, the sophomores produced with more than usual success their annual play. They had chosen "The Amazons," by H. W. Pinero, in which Florence Wyeth and Eva vom Baur took two of the leading parts. November seventh was celebrated by the whole college, trustees, faculty, alumnae and undergraduates in the laying of the corner-stone of our long-talked-of dormitory.

Our chapter life goes on much as usual. On Wednesday, October twenty-fourth, we initiated into Alpha Phi, Myra McClean, our seventh girl from 1909. This year, as last, according to the rules laid down by Student Council, Pledge Day will probably fall on the first Monday in April. As yet we have done little actual rushing, but our prospects are good and we hope for the best.

Since the last issue of the QUARTERLY Alpha Phi has added to her chapter roll another group of strong, earnest girls. May we of Mu take this opportunity of extending to each one of them our very heartiest welcome? It was a pleasure to have two of these new sisters with us at Convention. We are eager to know the rest as well. For this latest, as for all her other sister chapters, Mu's most earnest wish is for every success throughout the coming year.

MARJORIE EASTMAN, '08.

NU—*University of Nebraska*

Nu chapter is so "brand new" that it finds itself at a loss what to say. We are so happy that we think Alpha Phi all day and dream Alpha Phi all night. It makes us feel quite solemn when we realize the ideals of the fraternity, and what they mean, and strong is our hope that we may live up to them.

We have been very busy since our installation, October first. Ona Imhoff and Frances Staver, from Wisconsin, and Ora Davenport, from Northwestern, came Sunday, September thirtieth. In the evening we met at the home of Helen Barstow for a chafing-dish supper. Monday morning, at ten o'clock, we assembled at the home of Mrs. J. E. Miller, where the installation took place. After we were Alpha Phis and had initiated our three "pledges," Freda Miller, Josephine Huse, and Helen Bar-

stow, we had a luncheon at the Lincoln Hotel. Afterwards, Dr. Faulkner took all of us for an automobile ride. Frances Staver returned to Wisconsin that evening. Ora Davenport left Lincoln on Tuesday, but Ona Imhoff was able to stay until Wednesday morning. The new chapter thought it quite fun to see her off at five o'clock, A.M.

On the Saturday following the installation we initiated two new girls, Hazel Raber, a freshman, and Mabel Mould, a senior. At three o'clock we went to a reception given in our honor to the university sororities and to the faculty by Kappa Kappa Gamma, at the home of one of its members. Delta Delta Delta gave a card party for us at the chapter house on the next Saturday, and in the evening Phi Kappa Psi entertained in our honor at their chapter house. Saturday, October twentieth, all of the university sororities gave a reception in our honor at the Pi Beta Phi house.

On Monday, the fifteenth, Mrs. Flora Steele Penny, of Omaha, a member of Delta Chapter, visited us, and helped us with a formal meeting. Mrs. Jane Bancroft Robinson, Alpha, '77, was elected Vice-President of the Woman's Home Missionary Society, which was in session in Lincoln the week before. Mrs. Robinson spoke at university convocation on Tuesday morning, and we had the opportunity to hear and to meet her. Helen Weaver Phelps, Alpha, ex-'78, and Frances Hubbell Leonard, Beta, '89, also attended the Missionary Convention and came to greet and help us.

These are all the social distractions we have had up to date, and we expect to get down to serious thought of our lessons.

We send greeting to all chapters of Alpha Phi, and wish to thank them for their generous congratulations to the "baby chapter."

CHICAGO ALUMNAE

The coming of the summer time brought the usual scattering of Alpha Phi from Chicago to various parts of the country, in search of rest and recreation. Some went east, and some went west, and some went north, but enough remained at home to make possible the customary midsummer picnic in August. It

was held this year in Lincoln Park, near the residence of Elizabeth Maltman. The park is a beautiful retreat on a hot day, and as such was duly appreciated by the twenty-five who gathered there to enjoy the fellowship of Alpha Phi, and to talk over her various policies and future plans.

Before adjourning a committee was appointed to arrange for a luncheon down town, to take place at the end of October, in order to provide the opportunity for meeting and greeting the delegates to Convention from the various western chapters on their way through Chicago. The committee did excellent work and the occasion proved a most enjoyable one. Although not all of the delegates whom we had hoped to have with us could be there, it was a great pleasure to meet those who came.

The luncheon was held at the Carrie Abbie Tea Rooms, where a large room, furnished with daintily set tables, was placed at our disposal. An Alpha Phi banner hung over the door made us feel at home immediately. At each plate were attractive souvenirs, in the form of booklets, containing greetings to our guests, and the program of the day. On the gray cover was painted a novel and artistic arrangement of the monogram we all love so well, the work of Madge Headley, of Gamma, chairman of the committee, to whom is due a large share of the credit for the success of the occasion.

After luncheon, Floy Smith Forsyth, as toast-mistress, conducted the program of greetings to and responses from our guests, displaying at the same time a poetical talent, heretofore unknown to most of us. After words of greeting to our guests, on behalf of the Chicago Alumnae Chapter by Madge Headley, each of the western chapters was called upon in turn, and responses were received from Beta, Gamma, Epsilon, Kappa, Mu and Nu. The dainty original verses by which our toast-mistress introduced the speakers were much enjoyed by all, and it was a very great delight to hear of the work of the various chapters represented. Especial interest was felt in our baby chapter at Nebraska State University, about whose establishment and success we heard with hearty enthusiasm.

The regular down-town luncheons will be continued hereafter as usual, the last Saturday of each month, at the tea rooms of Carson, Pirie, Scott & Co.

The next luncheon of the Chicago Alumnae chapter will be held Saturday, December the eighth, at the home of Ethel Grey Scott, 404 Lake Street, Evanston. Convention reports will then be given.

CENTRAL NEW YORK ALUMNAE

By an accident to our copy the chapter letter could not be included with that of the July QUARTERLY. In June we held our monthly social meeting with Ida Gilger Spicer, about thirty being present. Various plans were made for helping the active girls as they might call upon us, and the rest of the time was spent in visiting.

Our first meeting after vacation was held with Martha Keefe Phillips, '94. This was an afternoon devoted to Convention business. Genevra Gwynn Wiley, '92, was made our delegate, Frances Dunn Brockway, '91, the alternate.

The week previous to our business meeting Sister Martha invited us to spend an afternoon with Miriam Guernsey Mix, '93, who was her guest.

Founder's Day and the twentieth anniversary of the opening of our chapter house was the occasion of an enthusiastic gathering at the chapter house. We made thank offering gifts, and the house now has more handsome mission furniture, a set of china, the gift of Harriet Monroe Gere, a set of silver teaspoons, forks, and knives, some handsome pictures, and other minor attractions. With our home paid for and rapidly becoming handsomely furnished, we feel that we may well be proud of the work of twenty years.

Nellie Bacon Groat opened her home to the alumnae on Saturday, October twenty-seventh. It was a social afternoon, about twenty-five being present.

Our next meeting was with Genevra Gwynn Wiley, when we heard about Convention from those so fortunate as to attend.

One of the pleasant things to reflect upon these gray fall days is that group of bright young women in the University of Nebraska. Here's to you, dear Nu sisters! May you prosper and wax strong through all the coming years!

MINNESOTA ALUMNAE LETTER

It is hard to realize that the summer days are really gone, and we are launched upon another busy year. During the summer, Epsilon Alumnae had the annual pleasure of a meeting held at the beautiful lake home at Arlington Heights, of Sister Louise Zonne, and later one at Groveland Park, Minnetonka, where we were the guests of Sister Bertha Merrill. At both meetings thimbles were in evidence, and by their aid we helped along our house fund. Ida Husted Manson, '98, and her young son were with us, as were many of the active girls.

Epsilon was unusually fortunate during the summer in having a number of Alpha Phi visitors from other chapters. Florence Roehme, '09, of Iota, was in Minneapolis for the Arts and Crafts summer school course, and we managed to have her away from her work long enough to become acquainted. I am afraid we tired her with our many questions of how Iota built her beautiful new home, but she gave us some good suggestions. Beta Chapter contributed several of her girls to our list of visitors, and we were delighted to have an opportunity of meeting, in an informal way at Grace Matthewson's one afternoon, Celia Greenwood, '01, Amy Saunders, '09, and Edith Richardson, '01.

Freda Peck of Mu, spent the summer in Minneapolis, her former home, and when fall came, Epsilon was more than delighted when she decided to take work at our university until she returns to New York later in the fall.

On August twenty-third, Carolyn Salisbury entertained twenty-four of the Alpha Phis at luncheon at her home in St. Paul, which served as a pleasant reunion for many of us who had been away.

The most important item we have to give is the news of nine girls who, before the week is out, will be full-fledged Alpha Phis, and of whom we are justly proud.

In November will occur the dedication of Alice Shevlin Hall, a beautiful $60,000 building, which Mr. Thomas Shevlin of Minneapolis, has given to the women of the University. It is planned much as the Agassiz House at Redcliffe, and will fill a long felt need on our campus. We are all so grateful to Mr. Shevlin for his generosity in bringing to us so soon the comfort

and seclusion that we shall prize. The building is to be managed by a joint committee from the Women's League and the young Women's Christian Association, and will be open to the University girl's at all times.

In closing, Epsilon Alumnae wish to extend to our new chapter, which came into existence so recently, a most hearty welcome. We of the West are especially glad to have our new chapter, for we are near enough to feel that soon we will become well acquainted. We are only sorry that none of us could have the pleasure of going to Lincoln to welcome them. But perhaps we may do that ere long. We trust that this new year will be a happy and a prosperous one to each chapter in Alpha Phi, and that Convention may bring a great many of us together.

LAURA M. ROBB, '03.

NEW YORK CITY ALUMNAE

The New York City Alumnae have now had the great privilege of having a Convention where most, if not all, have been able to attend at least part of the sessions. It has been an experience we shall not soon forget, as it has given us an opportunity for meeting many Alpha Phis we have known solely by reputation, as well as for visiting with Alpha Phis whom we have not seen since undergraduate days. It has also renewed and quickened our interest in the questions which are most important to the fraternity at large, and has brought us in closer touch with the policy and aims of the fraternity.

Our first fall meeting proved at once our loyalty, our enthusiasm for Convention, and the delights of Alpha Phi. September twenty-second over thirty girls gathered, despite the rain, to enjoy the hospitality of Louise Brandes, Delta, in her beautiful home at New Rochelle. The dainty and bountiful lunch in no way interfered with the business of the day, which our capable President, Mrs. Anna Robinson Ridgeway, Beta, introduced with the bouillon and adjourned with the coffee. The reports of the committees showed that the summer had not been a play spell for any of the members, and betokened a Convention carefully planned and which you all know was enthusiastically carried to success. Our one regret of the day was the announcement

that Mrs. Alice Knapp Kellogg, one of our most loyal and active members, is about to take up her residence in Syracuse.

We were glad to welcome several new faces, and to know that the time has come again when we could look forward regularly to our meetings.

The October meeting at the home of Bertha Sawyer Ives, was devoted entirely to business. We instructed our delegate, Louise Brandes, regarding our wishes on the topics under consideration, and listened to the reports from various committees delegated to attend to our convention plans.

Our next meeting will be with Lulu Stone, Delta, at her home in Brooklyn.

Any Alpha Phi happening in New York will please notify our Secretary, Mrs. Flora Quigley Will, Theta, at 210 West 109th Street, and find out when and where we may greet her.

ELIZABETH REID.

SOUTHERN ALUMNAE

"Here's to Alpha Phi girls, wherever they may be,
For they're the girls for you and they're the girls for me;
They are so wise and oh! so jolly,
Are all the members of our Alpha Phi."

So say we all of us since we have returned from our too brief visit in New York. Convention was glorious, except in one respect, it was too soon over. Yet we are thankful, very thankful, that we have even this bi-ennial opportunity, short though it may be, of meeting some of the other Alpha Phis, discussing the questions which mean so much to all of us, and forming the friendships which become permanent pleasures.

Zeta feels particularly fortunate in that she was represented by five active girls. The Southern Alumnae had three members there, and many other Zetas were present, so our little reunion formed quite a large part of our Convention pleasure.

Since our last letter, Zeta has had two brides, and the promise of several more before long.

On September twentieth, Sister Helen Louise Nicholson, '04, was married to the Rev. Edward Richard Noble, of the church of the Advocate, Philadelphia. The wedding took place in Al-

toona, Pa., the home of the bride, at high noon. The ceremony was performed in St Luke's Episcopal church by Bishop Coleman, of Delaware. It was an Alpha Phi wedding. The bridesmaids wore grey gowns and carried American Beauties. Sister Edith Stevens was maid of honor, and Sisters Edna S. Spedden Norton, Genevieve Holtzman Hendley, Beatrice H. Gunsaulus, and Nellie V. Orcott, formed the rest of the party. The bride and all the attendants, except sister Nellie, '05, were 1904 girls. It was a beautiful wedding, and all who know Sister Helen will readily say that she was an irresistible bride. They have made their home in Philadelphia, where several of the Alpha Phis have already been their guests. We wish them all prosperity and happiness.

To us the week of July sixteenth was one of great sorrow, for at almost the same time, Sister Roberta Disbrow Lloyd, and our Uncle Tom "set their feet on the shaded downward slope that leads to the quiet valley." Their lives passed away from us, yet it is a precious thought that together their Alpha Phi friendship became immortal.

We send greetings to you all, and trust that in our next letter we will have no more of the sorrows, and only the good things to tell you.

MARCELLA H. GOODRICH.

WESTERN NEW YORK ALUMNAE

Our Alumnae Chapter has not had its first quarterly meeting, so there is little to tell in this letter. Fall finds us all back in our homes after a happy summer, spent in various ways and places. Our ranks are somewhat diminished, for Emily Hickman has gone back to Cornell for further study; Louise Brown has gone abroad, and Alice Brown, whom we had hoped to enroll this year in our chapter, is teaching elsewhere.

We had a very pleasant meeting in June at Dr. Whipple's house in Orchard Park, an hour's ride from the city. We carried with us all summer a most refreshing recollection of June roses, green fields, and apple trees, and Dr. Whipple's charming hospitality. We had with us several of Delta's new graduates and Mrs. Boyce of Epsilon.

In September a special meeting was held, when Mrs. Kate Woodford Simpson was chosen as our delegate to Convention. We should all dearly love to go with her, but we unfortunate ones must wait to learn from her and from the QUARTERLY all that is done at Convention. Our heartiest greetings go up with her to all our sisters in Alpha Phi.

JANE DRAKE ABBOTT.

THE SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION

The Southern California Alumnae Association met at the Hotel Lankershim, in Los Angeles, Saturday, September twenty-ninth, at one o'clock. Representatives from six chapters were present, and it was a merry party, though the absence of several devoted members was regretted. Our beloved President, Clara Bradley Burdette, was with us once more after a long absence, and she made each one present feel the helpful influence of her beautiful personality. After the luncheon we gathered about her and listened to her talk, as we love to do. Always she leaves with us an inspiring thought. This time she spoke particularly of the strong influence women may have on women. Education, she said, is getting the right attitude toward life, and that is the whole work of life.

To make the occasion more memorable, we had with us, also, Marie Stuart Fretz, winsome and vivacious as ever, although she told us she had returned to America for her health. In her charming way she told of their life in Japan, recounting interesting little incidents. She spoke of how lonely they grew at times, and begged the Alpha Phis to write. That is surely a labor of love we might easily perform for our sisters in foreign lands.

At the business meeting, the following officers were elected for the ensuing year: President, Clara Bradley Burdette, Alpha, '76; Vice-president, Edith M. Norton Woodward, Delta, '91; Secretary and Treasurer, Frances Albaster, Beta, '93.

It was decided we should have regular luncheons the last Saturday of September, December, February, April, and June, at a regular place of meeting, to arrange for which a committee was appointed.

We learned to our sorrow this would probably be the last time, for many months at least, that Sister Lizzie Porter Smith could meet with us, as she expects to settle permanently in the North. It was in her little cottage by the sea, that the Southern California Alumnae Association first came into being, and it is particularly hard to part with her, our first Vice-president. She will find other sisters near her new home, and many loving wishes follow her.

Those present were: Clara Bradley Burdette, Alpha, '76; Lizzie Porter Smith, Alpha, ex-'85; Marie Stuart Fretz, Beta, ex-'96; Frances Alabaster, Beta, '93; Marion Alabaster, Beta, ex-'97; Adeline Hovey Brooks, Beta, ex-'89; Maude Burke Knox, Gamma, ex-'03; Edith Isham Coulter, Epsilon, graduate student; Cynthia Fay, Theta, ex-'08; Harriet Thompson Gerson, Zeta, '95.

THE DETROIT ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION

The Detroit Alumnae Association has been but recently organized, and while its plans are as yet a little indefinite, its purposes are very definite. The object of the association is to keep the Detroit Alumnae in close touch with each other and with the active chapter, and to help the active chapter in any way that it can.

As yet, the meetings have been largely social. Two have been held at the Hotel St. Claire, and were preceded by a dinner; while two special meetings were held at the homes of Sister Una Lock, '05, and Sister Grace Horton Hamblen, '00, respectively.

It is planned to have hereafter a luncheon at the Hotel St. Claire once a month, on Saturday, at twelve o'clock. In this way it is hoped that the members of the active chapter in Ann Arbor, who are in town to shop, may meet the alumnae. The next luncheon is to take place Saturday, November seventeenth, when we hope to hear all the Convention news.

At present there are not enough alumnae living in Detroit to form a regular Alumnae chapter, nor are there enough in Ann Arbor to form one there; but like the Detroit Alumnae, those of Ann Arbor have formed an Association, and probably the two will eventually be merged into an alumnae chapter.

JANE COCHRANE, *Theta, '06.*

PLEDGE DAYS

The following list of the various college pledge days shows how nearly universal is the custom now of a common invitation date among the women's fraternities. In some colleges existing conditions make it impossible to carry out the plan successfully, but these conditions will doubtless be overcome in time. In several institutions where Alpha Phi has chapters, Pan-Hellenic rules have made rushing easier for both parties interested, and the mutual action of the fraternities has promoted a feeling of fellowship quite unknown before:

Alpha, Syracuse, early in Second Semester.
Beta, Northwestern, October 11.
Gamma.
Delta, Cornell, October 25-26.
Epsilon, Minnesota, Matriculation Day.
Zeta, Baltimore, December 15.
Eta, Boston, October 22.
Theta, Michigan, Matriculation Day.
Iota, Wisconsin, Matriculation Day.
Kappa, Stanford, September 21.
Lambda, California, Matriculation Day.
Mu, Barnard, April 1 (1907).

REPORT OF FIFTH INTER-SORORITY CONFERENCE

The Fifth Inter-Sorority Conference was called by Mrs. Robert Leib, Alpha Xi Delta, at the Victorian Hotel, Chicago, Friday afternoon, September 14, 1906. Miss Jobelle Holcombe, Chi Omega, acted as Secretary of the Conference. A Committee on Credentials was appointed, and the following delegates were enrolled:

Kappa Alpha Theta, Mrs. Laura H. Norton, 2541 N. Paulina Street, Chicago; Pi Beta Phi, Miss Elizabeth Gamble, 565 Cass Avenue, Detroit; Kappa Kappa Gamma, Miss George Challoner, 456 New York Avenue, Oskosh, Wis.; Delta Gamma, Miss Margaret Sheppard, 225 Greenwood Boulevard, Evanston, Ill.; Alpha Phi, Mrs. J. H. McElroy, 153 East 54 Street, Chicago; Gamma Phi Beta, Miss Lillian W. Thompson, 326 West 61st Place, Chicago; Alpha Chi Omega, Mrs. Richard Tennant, 824 South 5th Street, Terre Haute, Ind.; Chi Omega, Miss Jobelle Holcombe,

Carnall Hall, Fayetteville, Ark.; Delta Delta Delta, Mrs. Amy Olgen Parmelee, 918 Chase Avenue, Chicago; Sigma Kappa, Mrs. G. A. Marsh, 1219 Washington Street, Hoboken, N. J.; Alpha Omicron Pi, Mrs. Clifford Bigelow, 396 South 41 Avenue; Chicago; Alpha Xi Delta, Mrs. Robt. Leib, 1271 Washington Street, Springfield, Ill.

The Secretary read the report of the Fourth Inter-Sorority Conference. Mrs. Leib read a report of her work as Secretary of the Fourth Inter-Sorority Conference. This report was a résumé of the work accomplished during the year, and is in part as follows:

After the close of the Fourth Conference the Secretary had printed 500 copies of the record of Conference proceedings, and sent copies to the Grand Secretaries for distribution to chapters and officers, to conference delegates, and to the five sororities that had petitioned the Conference for membership. Five hundred copies were too few this year on account of the increased interest in the Conference. Gamma Phi Beta decided at her November, 1905, Convention to co-operate with the Conference in all points. The Conference Secretary took a vote of Grand Presidents at the close of the Conference to permit the Michigan sororities to pledge non-matriculates. The Grand Presidents voted to ratify the recommendations of the Fourth Conference, and Michigan was granted the dispensation for one year. During the year, the Secretary, at the suggestion of Miss Wheeler, Kappa Kappa Gamma, investigated the best points of the constitution of Women's Social Service Leagues then in operation, with the result that a model or sample constitution was formed. This has been given wide circulation, having been sent to the Deans of State institutions and to many interested persons. In December, a conference of Deans of women of state institutions was held in Chicago, and the Secretary of the Conference was asked to arrange a session with representatives of the Conference. Consequently the Chicago delegates to the Fourth Inter-Sorority Conference were present and a pleasant and helpful meeting was the result. Letters from Deans of fifteen institutions have since been received by the Secretary. The Wisconsin Pan-Hellenic sent a petition for investigation of local conditions to the Grand Presidents of sororities and to the conference delegates. It was

decided to send an investigating committee before the close of the school year. Most of the sororities having Wisconsin chapters sent a delegate. The committee secured valuable information concerning the situation. All Grand Presidents except two have unconditionally approved the constitution for the Inter-Sorority Conference which was proposed by the Fourth Conference. The expense of the Conference for each sorority this year is two dollars ($2.00). The Pan-Hellenics have done a good work through the year with but few difficulties arising to detract from the whole. The Secretary recommends that the Conference formulate a working constitution for Pan-Hellenics for their assistance.

Reports were then read by the delegates from the several sororities with the exception of Kappa Kappa Gamma, Alpha Phi, Alpha Chi Omega. These three reports were deferred until September 15. The reports included the sorority's progress in Pan-Hellenic and Social Service work, Convention action bearing upon the Inter-Sorority Conference, conflicts and difficulties arising from the inter-sorority compact, attitude of the sorority toward granting exceptions to inter-sorority laws, recommendations to the Inter-Sorority Conference.

Information was asked by Mrs. Tennant on Pan-Hellenic and Social Service work. Mrs. Tennant was appointed a committee of one to correspond with the visiting delegates, or with such persons as perform the duty of visiting delegates of the several sororities, with a view to interesting them in the Social Service work, and of obtaining a report on the work done by each chapter along this line.

The question as to whether a unanimous or a majority vote should prevail in Pan-Hellenic transactions was brought up. The question as to whether eligibility to chairmanship in Pan-Hellenics date from establishment of a chapter as a local or as a national was also brought up.

After some discussion a motion was made and carried that a committee, with Mrs. Leib as Chairman, be appointed to draw up a model constitution to be submitted to Pan-Hellenics as a guide in framing a constitution. This committee was composed of Mrs. Leib, Mrs. Norton and Miss Gamble.

A motion was made and carried that the editors of the several

sororities be requested to insert in the directory page of the journal the name and address of the Secretary of the Inter-Sorority Conference.

A motion was made and carried that each sorority send $5.00 to the Secretary as soon as possible to defray the expenses for the coming year. Each delegate was instructed to inform her Grand President of such action.

The Conference adjourned until Saturday, September 15.

At the second session, the reports deferred from the preceding session were read. The reports of the standing committees were then taken up. Mrs. Parmelee gave the report of the representative committee sent to Madison, Wisconsin. This committee met the local Pan-Hellenic and heard the claims of the sororities for special dispensation. The request from the Pan-Hellenic was read. The sororities asked for dispensation for two years and promised to pledge only Seniors in High Schools, and to abolish floating pledges if the pledge does not enter the University one year from September following the pledging. It was moved and carried that the Conference recommend to the Grand Presidents that the request be granted on the conditions mentioned above.

The petition from Michigan was then read. It was moved and carried that the Conference recommend to the Grand Presidents that dispensation be granted to Michigan for one year, provided only Seniors in the High Schools be pledged and the pledge be withdrawn if the young lady does not enter the University one year from September following the pledging.

A motion was made and carried that one sorority at Wisconsin and at Michigan University be interested in the conditions existing in those two Universities and asked to study those conditions with a view to improvement. Mrs. McElroy was appointed a committee of one to interest Alpha Phi at Michigan, and Miss Challoner, to interest Kappa Kappa Gamma at Wisconsin.

The delegates took luncheon together, and the afternoon session convened for the continuation of reports of standing committees. Miss Thompson, as chairman of the committee appointed to confer with the Deans of Women on matters of sorority interest, gave her report, which is printed in separate

covers for distribution. It was suggested that the Grand Presidents be asked to send to the Secretary of the Inter-Sorority Conference the addresses of possible representatives in the Deans' Conference, since it was suggested that each sorority be represented in the Deans' Conference.

It was moved and carried that the Conference present to the several sororities the following motion for their consideration: Resolved, that sororities in High Schools and other secondary schools should be discountenanced, and that, after four years from date of notification by Grand Presidents, each sorority in the Inter-Sorority Conference refuse to admit any young woman who has been a member of a sorority in a High School or a secondary school.

The committee on the model constitution for Pan-Hellenics submitted a constitution which, with slight variations, was accepted. The constitution is printed separately for distribution.

The constitution of the Inter-Sorority Conference was then taken up. Since a unanimous vote could not be obtained on the constitution as presented by the Fourth Inter-Sorority Conference, some amendments were made in hopes that a working constitution may be adopted. The constitution is again presented to the Grand Presidents for their consideration. The constitution is as follows:

ARTICLE I

NAME

The name of this organization shall be the Inter-Sorority Conference.

ARTICLE II

OBJECT

The object of the Inter-Sorority Conference shall be to improve the methods of rushing and pledging and to consider questions of general interest to the Sorority world.

ARTICLE III

ORGANIZATION

The Conference shall be composed of one delegate from each national Sorority represented.

ARTICLE IV

ELIGIBILITY TO MEMBERSHIP

No Sorority shall be represented in the Conference which has less than five chapters or which has any chapter in an institution below collegiate rank.

ARTICLE V

MEETINGS

The Conference shall assemble annually, time and place of the following meeting to be arranged each year.

ARTICLE VI

CALLING OF MEETINGS

Section 1. The meetings of the Conference shall be called by the Sororities in rotation.

Sec. 2. The official list shall be:

1. Pi Beta Phi.
2. Kappa Alpha Theta.
3. Kappa Kappa Gamma.
4. Delta Gamma.
5. Alpha Phi.
6. Gamma Phi Beta.
7. Alpha Chi Omega.
8. Delta Delta Delta.
9. Alpha Xi Delta.
10. Chi Omega.
11. Sigma Kappa.
12. Alpha Omicron Pi.

Sec. 3. Additions to official list shall be made in order of election to membership.

Sec. 4. The Delegate from the Sorority calling the Conference shall act as Chairman, and the Delegate from the Sorority next in order shall act as secretary of the Conference, and shall continue in office until she calls the next Conference.

ARTICLE VII

POWERS

The powers of this organization shall be two-fold: first to propose legislation to the Sororities; second, to act as a standing court of appeal to settle local difficulties reported to it by the Sororities or by Pan-Hellenic Associations.

ARTICLE VIII

DUTIES OF OFFICERS

Section 1. Chairman: The Chairman shall preside at the meetings.

Sec. 2. Secretary: The duties of the Secretary shall be as follows: She shall keep the minutes.

She shall send reports of the Conference, within two weeks after adjournment, to the members of the Conference and to all Grand Secretaries of the Sororities represented in the Conference for distribution to chapters and officers of their Sororities.

She shall issue questions proposed by the Conference to the Grand Secretaries for presentation to their Sororities and shall, upon receipt of the result, send notice of same to all Grand Secretaries.

She shall report all measures of Inter-Sorority interest passed by any Grand Council or by any convention, at once to the Conference.

She shall send to each Grand Secretary voting blanks for all motions submitted to the Sororities by the Conference.

She shall prepare the program of the next Conference meeting and the instructions to delegates, and shall issue the call for the next meeting.

She shall have power on application from any Pan-Hellenic Association to appoint a member of the Conference whose Sorority interests are not involved in the question at issue, to investigate and arbitrate any difficulty arising in the Pan-Hellenic. Expenses of the one sent are to be paid by the local Pan-Hellenic.

ARTICLE IX

LEGISLATION

Legislation enacted by a Sorority at the suggestion of the Conference can be repealed or modified only by formal action of the Sororities, who must follow the regular order of procedure. Legislation cannot be changed by any one Sorority or by the Inter-Sorority Conference.

ARTICLE X

AMENDMENTS

This constitution may be amended by a unanimous vote of all the Sororities represented in the Inter-Sorority Conference.

It was suggested that the following motions, that have already been acted upon, be emphasized in the report of the Fifth Inter-Sorority Conference:

1. A Pledge Day shall be adopted by the national Sororities in each college where two or more of them exist.
2. The Pledge Day in each college shall be fixed by the Pan-Hellenic Association existing there.
3. No student shall be asked to join a Sorority before she has matriculated.
4. Matriculation shall be defined as the day of enrollment as a student in the university or college.

The Conference wishes to emphasize also the recommendations of the Fourth Inter-Sorority Conference:

1. That the Secretary of the Conference be sent copies of all the Sorority journals.
2. That all Sorority journal editors be requested to send exchanges to officers of all other Sororities and to all chapters in colleges where the respective Sororities are represented.
3. That each Grand Secretary send to the Inter-Sorority Conference Secretary revised lists of chapter rolls and officers to facilitate her work.

The Secretary was asked to investigate the laws of the States concerning the making and wearing of badges by unauthorized persons. Some com-

plaint was made that unauthorized jewelers are putting on sale cheap, unofficial pins that may be purchased by any person. The Conference was asked to do what it could in the matter.

The Conference adjourned till September, 1907.

JOBELLE HOLCOMBE,
Secretary Fifth Inter-Sorority Conference.

CONSTITUTION OF THE WOMAN'S LEAGUE

Our chapters have not before had a copy of the constitution of the Woman's League which is printed below. In a number of colleges the League is doing excellent work, and it is hoped that during the present year many more colleges may form such organizations:

CONSTITUTION

ARTICLE I

NAME

This organization shall be known as the Woman's League of the...., of.....

ARTICLE II

OBJECT

Section 1. The object of this League shall be to promote a fellowship among the women students of the University, irrespective of department, to increase their sense of responsibility toward one another, to establish friendly relations between the faculty women and women students, and to be a medium by which the social standards of the University can be made and kept high.

Sec. 2. A special object of the League shall be to organize upper class women in such a way that systematic work may be done each year in welcoming and aiding incoming women.

ARTICLE III

MEMBERSHIP

Section 1. The following shall be eligible to membership in this League:

a. All women students.

b. All women members of the faculty.

c. All faculty wives.

Sec. 2. Any woman eligible to membership may become a member of the League upon the payment of the regular dues.

ARTICLE IV

DUES

Section 1. Memberships may be granted or renewed upon the payment

of twenty-five cents. The same to be payable at the beginning of the college year.

ARTICLE V

OFFICERS AND DUTIES OF OFFICERS

Section 1. The officers of the League shall be: President, Vice-President, Secretary and Treasurer. They shall be elected by ballot at the May meeting.

Section 2. The President, who shall serve through her Senior year, shall preside at all meetings of the League and Council.

Sec. 3. The Vice-President shall assist the President and preside in her absence.

Section 4. The Secretary shall keep all records of the League and file the reports.

Sec. 5 The Treasurer shall have in charge all funds of the League and shall deposit the same in some bank approved by the Council. All orders on the Treasurer shall be signed by the President.

ARTICLE VI

COUNCIL

Section 1. The officers of the League, together with certain class and faculty representatives, shall constitute a Council of eighteen, which shall have general supervision of the work of the League, and present a report at the annual meeting in May, and at such other meetings as the President shall direct.

Section 2. The following class representatives shall be elected by ballot at the May meeting: Four from the Junior class, three from the Sophomore class, two from the Freshman class. At least one representative from each class except Freshman shall have previously served on the Council.

Section 3. These Council members (Section 1 and 2), shall elect five representatives from among the faculty women. Two of whom shall have previously served on the Council.

ARTICLE VII

SOCIAL LIFE OF THE LEAGUE

Section 1. There shall be a reception during the month of October tendered to all women of the college.

Section 2. Groups composed of one or two faculty women, two Seniors, three Juniors, four Sophomores, five Freshmen, or in like proportion, may meet once a month during the college year for an informal afternoon or evening, time and place to be at the pleasure of each group. All names are to be chosen by ballot of the Council once or twice a year.

Section 3. All business meetings shall be at the call of the President.

ARTICLE VIII

QUORUM

One-third of the members of the League shall constitute a quorum for the transaction of business.

ARTICLE IX

AMENDMENTS

A majority vote of two-thirds of the membership shall be required for the amendment of this constitution.

BIRTHS

Alpha

To Mr. and Mrs. Norman D. Sturges (Ethel Rood, ex-'05) a son, John Rood Sturges, September, 1906.

Gamma

To Prof. and Mrs. M. T. Cook (Dora Reavill, '93) a daughter, June, 1906.

To. Dr. and Mrs. R. A. Cushman (Alice Schwin, '99) a son, Joseph.

To Mr. and Mrs. Otto Basye, (Clyde Wynhoop, '98) a son, Harold, June 4, 1906.

To Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Fletcher, (Mary Bozeman, '98), a daughter, Sarah Bozeman.

To Dr. and Mrs. Seth Wicks (Florence Wynkoop, ex-'99) a daughter, Helen Josephine, July 13, 1906.

Delta

To Mr. and Mrs. Lewis E. Mae Brayne (Sarah Thurlow, '00) July 30, 1906, a son, Thurlow Mae Brayne.

Epsilon

To Mr. and Mrs. Harry Stewart (Hester Torrance, ex-'04) at Forest Grove, Oregon, a son.

To Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Wallace (Mary Gerhard, '00) at Deer River, Minn., a daughter, Katherine Louise, on April 29th, 1906.

To Mr. and Mrs. M. Earl Richards (Sadie Heine, ex-'05) at Hibbing, Minn., a son, Morris Earl, Jr., September, 9th.

To Mr. and Mrs. Thaddeus Creswell (Mary Titus, ex-'95) a daughter.

To Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. McVey (Mabel Sawyer, '98) at Minneapolis, Minn., a son.

To Mr. and Mrs James Evans (Blanche Bartleson, '96) at Spokane, Washington, twins.

Lambda

To Mr. and Mrs. A. Mills (Martha Nicoll, ex-'05) of Decatur, October, 1906, a son.

Zeta

To Dr. and Mrs. T. Perceval Gerson (Harriet Thompson, '95) of Los Angeles, California, a daughter, Cecil Alice, July 4, 1906.

To Mr. and Mrs. C. Howard Lloyd (Roberta Disbrow, Zeta, ex-'03) July 12, 1906, a son, Charles Disbrow Lloyd.

To Mr. and Mrs. Horace Craig (Alice Fricke, ex-'95) August 12, 1906, a daughter, Eleanor Frances.

Theta

To Dr. and Mrs. F. Ward Howlett, (Mary Bunker, '99), June 14, 1906, a son, Robert Bunker.

To Mr. and Mrs. James M. Raikes (Grace Flagg, '99) June 10, 1906, a daughter, Helen Marcelene.

To Mr. and Mrs. W. MacNeil (Mabel Perry, ex-'04) a son.

To Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Wood (Cornelia Bennett) a son, Cornelius Wood.

Iota

To. Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Titus (Mabel Perrin, '02) of Alhambra, California, a son, Robert Louis, August 28, 1906.

PERSONALS

Alpha

A merry wedding was that of Florence M. Giles, '05, and Mr. Benjamin Wright Guernsey, Psi Upsilon, Wesleyan, '04, at the home of the bride's father, in Cazenovia, N. Y., Wednesday, September the twelfth, at half past four o'clock.

The house was most attractive in its garland of flowers and vines, a bank of palms forming the altar at which the ceremony was performed. Sister Florence's father, Rev. William H. Giles, Presiding Elder of Cazenovia District, officiated. Little Margaret Mix, daughter of Miriam Guernsey Mix, '93, and niece of the groom, was the flower girl. As the bridal party descended the stairs, Florence Wilber, ex-'05, sang "O Promise Me."

Sister Florence was a lovely bride, and those present will not forget her as she stood by her husband and received the congratulations of her friends. Following the ceremony a wedding supper was served, after which the college friends of the young couple tarried to give them a joyous "send off." All the Psi Upsilon classmates of the groom were present to add to the jollity of the occasion, and, besides family relatives and friends, the following Alpha Phis: Miriam Guernsey Mix, '93, sister of the groom; Grace E. Emens, '05; Emily M. Totman, '05; Florence Wilber, ex-'05; Ruth Gilbert Pratt, ex-'05; Sarah E. Rumrill, '04; Nina Ormsbee, '05; Jennie L. Keefe, ex-'98; Clara Porter Miller, ex-'80; Martha Keefe Phillips, '94.

Sister Florence lives in Wellesley, Mass., where Mr. Guernsey is engaged in business.

The marriage of Grace Mary Hart, Alpha, ex-'01, Eta, '05, to Rev. Francis Arthur Lamb, was celebrated at the home of the bride's father, in Granville Ferry, N. S., August fifteenth. The ceremony was performed by Sister Grace's father, Rev. James R. Hart, assisted by Rev. G. W. Whitman and Rev. Leon L. Loafbourow. Mr. Lamb is a graduate of Stanford University and of the Boston University Theological School. He is now pastor of the Methodist Episcopal Church in Nevada City, California. The girls of Alpha and Eta unite in wishing all happiness to Sister Grace in her far western home.

The Newburg, New York, *Telegram* (June) gives the following, of interest to Alpha Phis: The marriage of Miss Mabelle C. Bond, '03, to William B.

Updegraff took place in the Congregational Church, Washington, Heights, Tuesday morning. The Rev. Ernest F. Neilson performed the ceremony. It was a daisy wedding, the simple field flower having been used in profusion. The bridal party approached the altar under a beautiful floral arch, and, as they entered, Mrs. J. B. Aiken, Maud Ripton '02, sang "Faithful and True." While the procession made its exit after the ceremony she rendered "'Tis Thy Wedding Morning," from the Rose-Maiden. Miss Edna Chatterton played the accompaniment. Mrs. Aiken is a beautiful singer, and everyone was delighted with her cultivated voice. She is a friend of the bride, and lives at White Plains. The bride was attired in a gown of lace over white taffeta silk, and carried a bouquet of white sweet peas. Miss Jessie Holland, the bridesmaid, wore chiffon tissue over green, and carried a bouquet of white roses. David Updegraff, brother of the groom, acted as best man. At the conclusion of the ceremony the wedding party proceeded to the home of the bride, on Henry Avenue, where a wedding breakfast was partaken of. After a short wedding trip they will go to Bridgeport, where they will live at 37 Baldwin Street. The bride is a daughter of Holton Bond, and was until recently a teacher in the Newburgh public schools. Mr. Updegraff is a former resident of this city, being employed at present by the Lake Torpedo Boat Company, of Bridgeport. The bride is a graduate of Syracuse University.

A very pretty wedding took place in Wolcott, N. Y., in October, when Bessie Tifft Paddock, Alpha, '01, was married to Mr. Justin Oakley Reynolds, of New York City, graduate of Union College, 1894. The ceremony occurred at four P.M., and was attended by about sixty guests. Sister Bessie was attended only by Ione A. Reynolds, Alpha, 1900, sister of the groom. Sister Ione carried out the color scheme of pink and white, in a pink and white chiffon gown, with bouquet of pink carnations. Sister Bessie was gowned in white crêpe de chene with veil, and carried a shower bouquet of white carnations. She was led to the altar by her brother, Mr. Lester Paddock, of Fulton, N. Y. Mr. Reynolds was attended by Mr. William Devendorf, of New York City, and the music was furnished by Mr. Clarence E. Reynolds, brother of the groom. Among the Alpha Phis present were Mary Paddock Brown, '93, Laura Parsons, '00, Elizabeth Nusbickel Van Slyke, '01, Florence Nottingham, '01, Marguerite Risley Barden, '02, and Winifred Reynolds Dann, '02. Mr. Reynolds is a Civil Engineer connected with the Brooklyn Rapid Transit Company. The New York City Alumnae Association will welcome Sister Bessie to its circle. She will reside in Brooklyn, at 359 Henry Street, where she is now at home to all Alpha Phis.

An Indianapolis paper has the following account of an Alpha Phi wedding: A pretty wedding took place last evening at the home of Mr. Hervey B. Fatout, on North Capitol Avenue, the bride being his daughter, Miss Pearl Rosamonde Fatout, ex-'03, and the bridegroom Mr. George Thomas Adamson. The guests included a small group of relatives and intimate friends for the ceremony, which was pronounced by the Rev. Joshua Stansfield. The house was a bower of flowers and greenery. The ceremony room was beautifully adorned in green and white. The floral altar was formed in front of the bow window, and was made of palms and ferns

studded with white roses. The other rooms were arranged with ferns and great bouquets of golden rod. In the dining room, for the center of the table there was a French basket of pink roses and ferns, and the buffet was trimmed with pink and green.

Mr. Fatout was assisted in receiving the guests by his sisters, Mrs. A. Thompson and Mrs. D. H. Fatout. At the appointed hour for the ceremony, Miss Ada Wheeler played the "Lohengrin Wedding March" for the entrance of the wedding party. The attendants were cousins of the bride, Miss Ruth Fatout and Miss Mary Thompson. The bride came in with her father, who gave her away. She was gowned in a dainty white French lawn fashioned over white silk and trimmed in valenciennes lace. The bridal bouquet was an armful of pink roses. Miss Fatout wore a pretty gown of white mull trimmed with lace, and carried a shower bouquet of white roses, and Miss Thompson's gown was of white combined with lace, and she carried yellow flowers.

Mr. and Mrs. Adamson left last evening for a wedding journey North, and on their return will be at home with Mr. Fatout, 721 North Capitol Avenue. Among the guests who came from a distance were Mr. and Mrs. E. Adamson of Decatur, Ill., parents of the bridegroom.

A quiet wedding took place September the fifteenth, in Syracuse, when Minnie B. Harrington, '88, became the wife of Mr. Herbert Hess. Sister Minnie's home is now in Buffalo, where Mr. Hess is engaged in business. Alpha girls miss her much. For many years she has been one of the "dependables." Our loss will be the gain of the Western New York Alumnae Chapter.

The marriage of Ida Petit Halsey, ex-'99, to Mr. Eli Howell Fordham, was solemnized at the home of Rev. J. B. Foote, in Syracuse, Wednesday, October seventeenth. Mr. and Mrs. Fordham are at home in Southampton, L. I.

Imogene White Gardner entertained Grace B. Day, Eta, '95, and Florence A. Nottingham, Alpha, '02, at her summer home on the Maine coast in July.

The marriage of Mae Sleight Becker, ex-'84, to Mr. William Y. Foote of Syracuse, was solemnized at the home of the bride's brother in Newark, N. Y., Saturday Dec. 1. Mr. and Mrs. Foote are at home at 204 Marshall Street, Syracuse.

Lola Reynolds Schwartz, ex-'85, sailed with her family for Japan, July thirtieth.

Alice I. Hazeltine, '01, is First Assistant in the children's department of the Carnegie Library of Pittsburg, Pa.

Elizabeth M. Pitkin, '08, has opened a studio at 110 Wellington Place, Syracuse.

Emily M. Totman, '05, is teaching at Hempstead, L. I.

Clara E. Ward, '93, with her mother, is spending the winter in California.

Miriam Guernsey Mix, with her little daughter, Margaret, was a welcome visitor in Central New York in September. After attending the wedding of her brother and Florence M. Giles, '05, in Cazenovia, she visited Mary

Paddock Brown, in Wolcott, and Martha Keefe Phillips, in Syracuse.

Eva L. Harrison, '79, is spending the winter in Syracuse, where Alpha girls are glad to greet her.

Helen A. Bainbridge, '91, is taking a course in the Buffalo Normal School.

M. Belle Churchill, '96, spent the summer traveling in Ireland and Wales with Mrs. E. A. Pharis, mother of Mary Pharis Salisbury, '94.

Winifred L. Coddington spent the summer at Big Moose, Adirondack Mountains.

Martha Foote Crow, '76, is engaged in professional work in New York. She and Elizabeth Foote, '88, have a pleasant home at 112 East 17th Street.

Winifred Reynolds Dann, '02, and Cornelia H. Rice, '03, called on Syracuse friends in October. Sister Winifred was on her way home after the wedding of her brother and Bessie Tifft Paddock.

Louise Darbonnier, '81, recently spent several weeks with Eloise Holden Nottingham, '80, in Syracuse.

Louise Shepard Hancock, '76, lives in Rockford, Mich., where her husband is pastor of a church.

Cora Rhodes Henry, '01, now lives at White Plains, N. Y.

Bertha Sawyer Ives, '91, will soon leave New York and make her home in Chicago, where Mr. Ives will engage in business. Sister Bertha will be greatly missed by the New York City Alumnae and by Mu. She has been one of the most faithful workers for both chapters. She will soon identify herself with the Chicago Alumnae.

Alice Knapp Kellogg, ex-'77, lives now in Syracuse, where Alpha girls are most happy to greet her. She is another of the loyal workers from the New York City Alumnae.

G. Ethel Markham, '03, is connected with the Educational Department in Albany.

Florence A. Nottingham, '02, is taking postgraduate work in Syracuse this year. It is a pleasure to have Florence with us again.

Helen Weaver Phelps, ex-'78, was delegate from the Woman's Home Missionary Society of the Central New York Conference to the national meeting of the society in Lincoln, Nebraska. Sister Helen visited our Nu sisters in Lincoln. Other Alpha Phis in attendance at the same meeting were Jane Bancroft Robinson, '77, Frances Hubbell Leonard, Beta, '89, and Flora Steele Penney, ex-'95, each of whom took advantage of the opportunity to see the baby chapter.

Lillian Rumrill Piper, ex-'06, with her two children, spent the summer in Syracuse. When she returned to her home in St. Paul in September, Sister Sarah Rumrill accompanied her.

Frances Drake Pellet, '89, visited her mother in Syracuse this fall. Alpha girls had an opportunity to meet her at a tea party given in honor of Miriam Guernsey Mix. Sister Frank lives in Paterson, N. J.

Susan Armstrong Ryder, '99, spent some days with her mother in Syracuse in September.

Another Alpha Phi mother has passed from our sight, though not

from our memory—Mrs. Emily G. Jones, of Syracuse. Mrs. Jones was a most loyal Alpha Phi friend. Her hospitable home in Syracuse was always open to the girls, and many a chapter house affair has been made possible by her generosity. She was an invalid for several years, yet, though a great sufferer, she did not lose her interest in the life of the girls. In October she was attacked by pneumonia and after a brief illness passed on to the higher life. Her daughter, Carrie Jones Sauber, '85, and her granddaughter, Leila F. Jones, ex-'08, have our sympathy.

Mae Hall Smith, '96, is another New York City Alumna who will soon be a member of the Chicago Alumnae Chapter. She will be missed by the former, where she has been among the faithful workers.

Helen Guernsey Sprague, '95, is spending the winter with her sister, Miriam Guernsey Mix, '93.

Viola Vernon Sutter, ex-'92, recently published in *The Outlook* a translation of the Italian poem "The Monk and St. Francis" by Enrico Panzacchi. Sister Viola has received much favorable comment for her work.

Mary M. Stewart, ex-'86, has our sympathy because of the death of her mother.

Winifred Rogers Tilroe, '96, is now living in Syracuse, her husband being Professor of Oratory in the University.

C. Mabel Webb, '99, has been ill for many months, but is now convalescent. Her sister, Laura, ex-'00, was recently operated on for appendicitis and is now recovering.

Helen Larter, '08, is studying this year in Teachers College, Columbia University.

Mabel L. Bernhard, '06, is teaching in the High School, Newark, N. Y.

Anna Draime, '06, is in the English Department of the Potsdam Normal School.

Janet Lyon, '06, is at her home in Waverly, N. Y.

Edith Sisson, ex-'08, did not return to college this fall, and is at her home in Binghamton.

Jane D. Mackey, ex-'08, is spending the year at her home in Meridale, N. Y.

Perthenia Root Marvin, ex-'93, was welcomed to the New York City Alumnae meeting in June.

Ruth Pembleton Bladworth, ex-'03, lives at Ossining-on-the-Hudson.

Lucy Bainbridge, '90, recently moved to 181 Claremont Avenue, New York City.

Florence Nottingham, '02, visited Ruth Glicman Mendelson, ex-'03, at her home in Brooklyn early in the summer.

Clara Bradley Burdette, '76, returned from the North, to her home in Pasadena, California, about September first. She has regained her health, and, much to the delight of all, is able once more to mingle among her friends in the old duties and pleasures.

Lizzie Porter Smith, ex-'85, is expecting soon to join her husband in the North, and they will probably settle permanently near Seattle.

Ruth Glicman Mendelson, ex-'03, enjoyed a trip to Europe in August.

Mabel C. Rhodes, '98, was awarded the degree of Doctor of Philosophy by the University of Chicago in June. Her thesis, which will appear shortly in the *American Journal of Sociology,* was a case study of delinquent boys in the Juvenile Court of Chicago. Sister Mabel is spending the winter at her home in Syracuse.

Lillian Mead, '02, spent the first week in November with Syracuse friends.

Nancy Ann Hunting, '08, was called home on account of the illness of her mother, November second. Sister Nan returned to us about one week later.

Sue Maher, Theta, '08, came to Syracuse with the girls from Convention and spent a week at the chapter house.

Helen M. Larter, ex-'08, is taking a kindergarten course in Teachers College, New York City.

Leila M. Jones, ex-'08, was unable to return to college on account of the illness and death of her grandmother, Mrs. Emily Jones.

Among the Alpha girls at Convention were: Marion E. Cook, '08, Beulah M. Johnson, '07, Joanna M. Street, '08, Hazel W. Weed, '08, Carrie M. Stephens, '08, Marion Wilson, '09, Grace M. Tucker, '09, Emily Totman, '05, Edith E. Sisson, ex-'08, Nina Ormsbee, '05, Florence Rhodes, ex-'06, Misses Carrie and Grace Sawyer, Elizabeth Leonard, Genevra Gwynn Wiley, Martha Keefe Phillips, Mabel Ostrander Howe, Eloise Holden Nottingham, Carrie Jones Sauber, Irene Marcellus, Frances Dunn Brockway, Edith Palmer Smith, Dora A. Westfall.

The marriage of Clara Tefft Schwarz and Mr. Charles O. Jansen was quietly celebrated at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Adolph H. Schwarz in Syracuse, Wednesday, November the fourteenth. Mr. and Mrs. Jansen are at home in Passaic, N. J.

Beta

Frances Alabaster, '93, and Marion Alabaster, ex-'97, spent August in St. Helena, Cal., visiting their sister. They are teaching this year in Pasadena, Cal. Their address is 644 S. Pasadena Avenue.

Adeline Hovey Brooks, ex-'89, and her family, are visiting in Los Angeles, and they will probably remain there permanently.

Marie Stuart Fretz, ex-'96, and her little girl, arrived in San Francisco in September, from Tokio. Sister Marie went to Los Angeles shortly afterward to stay with her mother and may go to Chicago later. On her arrival at San Francisco, she had a brief visit with Margaret Mason Whitney. She expects to rejoin her husband in Japan next summer.

Clara Lane Noble, '00, and Harriet Lane, ex-'07, receive our sincere sympathy because of the death of their father.

Cora Allen McElroy, '88, of Chicago, accompanied her husband on a Western trip in July, stopping at Colorado Springs to see Albertine Wales, Beta, '87; at Salt Lake City; at San Francisco, where she saw Margaret Mason Whitney, Theta, '00, between trains; at Santa Barbara, Los Angeles,

Cataline Island, and at San Diego, returning by way of the Grand Canyon of the Colorado. At Coronado Beach, near San Diego, she saw Mary Foster, Kappa, '04.

Ida Staver Moulding, '91, and Mary Maltman Bass, 91, represented the Chicago Alumnae Chapter at Convention and after the Convention closed visited their classmates, Anna Robinson Ridgway, '91, and her husband, at their home in Upper Montclair, N. J.

Estelle Caraway, '98, has been granted a year's leave of absence from her work in Northwestern University Academy, and is spending the year at her home in Tuscola, Ill.

Helen Cobb, ex-'07, has returned to Smith College to complete her college course there.

Esther Danforth, '00, has announced her engagement to Mr. G. A. Grant-Schaefer of Chicago.

May Bennett Dyche, '91, visited May and Nanne Weakley at their home in Cincinnati early in October.

Elizabeth Edwards Field, '89, made a trip to New York State in the early summer, during which she spent one day at the home of Minnie Jones Schlesinger, '89.

Eva Moore Hazeltine has moved from Evanston to Denver, Colorado, where she will make her home at 736 East Tenth Avenue.

Grace Foster Herben, '89, attended the General Executive Meeting of the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society at Omaha, Nebraska, in October.

Emma Meserve James, '81, was one of the members of the class of 1881 who gathered in Evanston on Alumni day last June, at the home of Mr. George Foster, to celebrate the twenty-fifth anniversary of their graduation. The dinner was served by "daughters of the class" among whom was Melissa Foster, one of Beta's latest initiates.

Jessie King, ex-'85, is now living at Mesilla Park, New Mexico, where she is connected with the Francis E. Lester Company, dealers in high-grade Mexican drawn work. She writes that she is well and enjoying her work.

Mary Moore, '85, has returned from Prescott, Arizona, and has taken some work at the University of Chicago. She is living with Henrietta Coon, '87.

Mr. Albert Lane, father of Clara Lane Noble, '00, and Harriet Lane, ex-'07, died last August. Mr. Lane was one of the best-known educators of Chicago, having served for a long period as Superintendent of Schools for Cook County, Ill., and also for a time as Superintendent of Chicago City Schools.

The engagement of Edith Richardson, '01, to Mr. Albert D. Sanders, Jr., Beta Theta Pi, Northwestern, '02, is announced.

Anna Robinson Ridgway, '91, gave a week-end house party for all those from Beta Chapter who were at Convention.

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Blanche Snider, '01, to Professor Willard, formerly of Grinnell, Iowa, but now at Nebraska State University. Sister Blanche is at present engaged in Y. W. C. A. work in New York City.

Mary Swail Wilkinson Taft, '85, has returned from China and will be in this country for a while.

Daisy Kendall Ward, '97, has returned to Chicago after a year of absence, taken by Mr. Ward and herself for a much needed rest and recuperation. The winter was spent in California and the summer in a remote woodland camp in Canada.

The sympathy of all Alpha Phi friends is extended to Eleanor Reeves Weir, '97, and Carrie Reeves, ex-'04, who lost their father during the summer.

Alice Fulton, ex-'08, is teaching at Bluffton, Indiana.

Blanche Moore, ex-'07, is teaching at Dwight, Ill.

The engagement of Helen Field Cobb, ex-'07, to Charles R. Bragdon, of Evanston, is announced.

The engagement of Edith M. Richardson, '01, of Rochester, Minnesota, to Albert D. Saunders, Jr., '02, is announced.

Alta Keepers was in Evanston for initiation.

Frances Graves, who is teaching in the High School of Genoa, Illinois, was present at the initiation services.

The marriage of Lulu Elizabeth Butler, ex-'08, and Mr. Richard V. Clark was solemnized at the home of the bride in Evanston, October twenty-seventh. Mr. and Mrs. Clark are at home at 2751 Bond Avenue, East Street, St. Louis, Mo.

Gamma

At Ishpening, Michigan, on Thursday evening, June twenty-eight, at eight o'clock, occurred the wedding of Louisa Pearl Collins and Alphonso Welker Tower, a Sigma Nu of the Beta Beta Chapter. The wedding was a quiet one, taking place at the home of the bride's parents, Rev. and Mrs. W. B. Collins, in the presence of a few friends.

While Mrs. Richard Quayle played Lohengrin's wedding march, the bride and groom entered the parlor unattended and were met at the altar by the bride's father who performed the ceremony, assisted by the Rev. C. M. Thompson, of Marquette.

The bride wore a princess gown of white silk mull over silk and carried a shower bouquet of lilies-of-the-valley. The ceremony was performed under a canopy of smilax with a background of palms. The decorations for the second parlor were smilax and white carnations, and in the dining room smilax and red carnations were used. Wreaths of smilax extended from the chandelier to each corner of the table, with a large bouquet of carnations in the center of the table. After receiving the congratulations of their friends luncheon was served.

The future home of Mr. and Mrs. Tower will be in Glendale, California, where Mr. Tower is the Vice-principal in the High School.

The marriage of Josephine Calhoun, '03, to William A. Cavin, Phi Kappa Upsilon, '04, took place at her home in Washington, Indiana, September 11, 1906. The wedding was very quiet on account of the recent death of the bride's mother and brother.

Estelle Baldwin Haskell, '01, entertained the Gamma girls of Chicago at luncheon in honor of Sister Emma and Mary Hickman, who are spending the month of October visiting Indiana and Illinois friends. Those present were Nellie Meader Linn, Gertrude Brown Roberts, Pearl Hilkert Oakes, Floy Wynkoop Wicks, Madge Headley and Mae Peregrine.

Madge Headley, '98, also entertained the Gamma girls at dinner in honor of the visiting sisters.

Essie O'Daniels, '04, has recently been elected State Secretary of the Y. W. C. A. Her headquarters will be in Indianapolis.

Col. and Mrs. Weaver entertained the Alpha Phis and Phi Psis, Friday evening, November ninth, in honor of Sister Josephine Calhoun Cavin.

Mable Hunt is attending the School for Librarians in Indianapolis.

On September sixth, the members of Alpha Phi in the southern part of Indiana met at luncheon in Evansville for the purpose of organizing an alumnae club.

Bruce Tucker, '05, has entered the Barnes Medical College in St. Louis.

Carrie Barrows, ex-'06, was a student in the Chicago University summer school.

Nellie T. Hill, ex-'06, is now at her home in Jonesboro, Ind. She spent part of the summer with Estelle Baldwin Haskell in Chicago.

Belle Baker, '05, of Rochester, Ind., recently spent a few days with Pearl Hilkert Oakes.

Carrie Patterson Talley, '97, with her son and daughter, spent the summer at Lake Geneva.

Anna Hayward, '96, spent a few weeks with Blanche Walton Cox during the summer.

Dora Reavill Cook, '93, and her family, who have been located in Santiago, Cuba, for the past three years, have returned to the States and will reside in New York.

Nellie Meader Linn, '97, underwent an operation for appendicitis at the Presbyterian Hospital in Chicago in September. She left the hospital after two weeks and is now at her home in Woodward, Okla.

Delta

Many Alpha Phis will be interested in the marriage of Julia Whiton Mack, Delta, 1901, the efficient National Recording Secretary for 1902-04. Miss Mack was married at Ithaca, on June fifth, to Mr. Howard Wait Riley, of Plainfield, N. J., who was her classmate both at the Ithaca High School and in Cornell.

The wedding took place in the Unitarian Church, which was beautifully decorated with white June blossoms. The bride entered on her father's arm, dressed in white silk, with veil, and carrying lilies-of-the-valley. She was preceded by her sister, Mrs. Laura M. Kephart, as matron of honor, and her two nieces, Miss Camelia and Miss Margaret Kephart, as bridesmaids. The groom's brother, Mr. Champlain L. Riley, acted as best man. The simple and impressive service was preceded by a short address by the Rev. C. W. Heizer.

A pretty feature of the wedding was that some of the girl friends of the bride acted as ushers, gowned in white and wearing white roses. Among them were several Delta girls: Mabel Douglas Reid, '00, Helen Isham, '03, and Louise Fargo Brown, '03.

After the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents, where about two hundred guests sat down to the charming wedding supper. Mr. and Mrs. Riley left during the evening for a month in the Nova Scotia woods, and will return later to make their home in Ithaca.

From *Ithaca Daily Journal,* June 18.—"A beautiful home wedding took place at the residence of the bride's mother, Mrs. Winslow, 712 E. Seneca Street, at six o'clock Saturday evening, June 16th. The rector of St. John's Episcopal Church, Rev. W. Herbert Hutchinson, officiated.

"The bride, Miss Elizabeth Bishop Winslow, is a graduate in history and arts, Cornell, '01, and for the past two years has been taking the course in medicine here in Ithaca. The groom, Clarence Floyd Hirshfeld, is a graduate of the University of California, who three years ago came to Cornell to take an advanced degree. For the past year Mr. Hirshfeld has been Assistant Professor at Sibley College, Cornell University.

"The bride was given away by her brother, John Winslow, her younger brother, James Winslow, being Mr. Hirshfeld's best man."

The marriage ceremony was preceded by several musical numbers, rendered by friends of the bride, and was followed by a wedding supper at which about forty guests were present.

From eight to ten o'clock the bridal couple received and then left for an extended trip through the East and then to California, the home of the groom's parents.

Anna Barker English, '00, writes the QUARTERLY of an enjoyable motor tour during which she called upon a number of Alpha Phis. At Rochester she visited with Mabel A. Clarke, Delta, '97. At Buffalo she saw Hazel Rae Treffts, ex-'04, and her three babies; Emily, '01, and Frances Hickman, '08, and Helen Isham, '03, Elizabeth Drake Hazel, '99, Nellie T. Hopkins, '99. At Fredonia, there were visits with Ruth Perrin Love, '00, and Jessie Manley Cushman, '96. At Syracuse a night was spent at Alpha's chapter house, with Beulah Johnson, '07. Later, at Clayton, she saw Lucy Ellis, Delta, '03.

Lucy Ellis, '03, was the guest of Anna Barker English, '00, in June. Later Muriel Smith, '02, Margaret Jarvie, '02, and Gertrude Cadogan Wynne, '00, were entertained by Sister Anna.

Muriel Smith, '02, is teaching in Memphis, Tenn.

Georgianna Conrow, '99, spent the summer in Europe.

Alleine B. Davis, '98, visited her sister in Washington this summer and enjoyed a tenting trip though the Yellowstone.

Susan Van Wert lives at 53 West 105th Street, New York.

Edna L. Steers recently moved to 1251 Pacific Street, Brooklyn. Margaret Jarvie is near her at 1134 Pacific Street.

Delta extends her congratulations to Iota on her good fortune in having Cora Stranahan Woodward, Sp.-'93, as Dean of Women.

Mabel D. Reid, '00, who is spending the winter in Kenosha, Wisconsin, attended the initiation at Beta the first week in November and heard the delegates' Convention report.

Elizabeth Conrow, '96, was, on November tenth, elected Director of the Cornell Alumnae Club of New York City.

Louise F. Brown, '03, to whom Cornell University has granted a traveling fellowship, is studying in London, England.

Elizabeth Reid, '98, has changed her address to 13 St. James Place, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Mabel Bessey, '06, is teaching in the Girls' High School, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Mabel Brown Hyatt, '95, one of Delta's charter members, visited Mary Wright Macomber, '89, another charter member at her home in Richmond Hill, N. Y., during the week following Convention.

Gertrude Tifft Babtiste, '95, and little daughter, returned November first to her home in Brooklyn after an extended visit with her sister, Julia Tifft Galbraith, '93, at her home in Titusville, Pa.

Gertrude Cadogan Wynne, '00, of 6638 Kimbark Avenue, Chicago, with her husband, made a flying visit to New York, Washington, D. C., and Richmond, Va., during the latter part of the month of October.

Elizabeth Conrow, '96, Georgiana Conrow, '99, and Elizabeth Reid, '98, on Saturday, November third, gave a luncheon at the Women's University Club to the Delta girls who were visiting New York for Convention. The table was decorated with ferns and lilies-of-the-valley, and, as might be expected, Convention was the main topic of conversation.

Edna L. Steers, '04, has changed her address to 1251 Pacific Street, Brooklyn, N. Y.

The 1900 *Round Robin* announces that Delta girls have a new nephew, Thurlow McBrayne, son of Sarah Thurlow McBrayne, '00.

Susan Van Wert, '98, entertained Jessie Manley Cushman, '96, during Convention week.

Grace L. Seeley, '04, is in the Christadora Settlement on Avenue B, New York City.

Laura M. Dorr, '97, is teaching in New Rochelle, N. Y.

Epsilon

On the evening of August twenty-first, at the beautiful home of the bride's parents, "The Gables," Lake Washington, Seattle, occurred the marriage of Julia Corinne Webster, ex-'03, to Mr. Henry Donald Campbell, Minnesota, Beta Theta Pi. Many Minneapolis people attended the wedding. Mr. and Mrs. Campbell are at home in Seattle.

In the evening of June 26th, Maude Muller Bartleson, '01, daughter of Judge and Mrs. C. J. Bartleson, was married to Dr. William Stuart Frost, Phi Kappa Psi. It was a quiet home wedding, the guests were the most intimate college friends of the bride and groom. Dr. and Mrs. Frost left for Lily, South Dakato, where Dr. Frost is practising medicine.

Ada Hillman, '95, has accepted the position of Y. W. C. A. General

Secretary at the "U" of Minnesota. We are all glad to have sister Ada with us again after an absence of four years.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rittenhouse Williams (Mabel Stevenson, ex-'04) have returned from a six weeks' European trip. A large part of the time was spent in London and Paris.

Jessie Spicer, '01, will spend the winter in Minneapolis doing social settlement work at Unity House.

Iva Patterson, '00, is enjoying a trip through Japan with her father.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Eddy (Ruth Hosmer, ex-'02) have gone to Seattle, where Mr. Eddy expects to be located permanently.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred R. Fritschi (Aline Boffering, ex-'06), whose marriage was one of the May events, have purchased a new home at 2434 Broadway, San Francisco.

The engagement of sister Marjorie H. Cole, '04, to Mr. Clarence Paulson, Phi Kappa Psi, Minneapolis, has been announced. The wedding will take place in the early spring.

Mary Pfau, ex-'09, has announced her engagement to Mr. Eldridge Cole Stalles, Phi Delta Theta, Minneapolis. Although we wish her much happiness, we do not like the fact of its taking her away from college at the end of her freshman year. However, we shall not lose her, for after her marriage she will make her home in Minneapolis.

Dan Cupid seems to have laid strong hold on Epsilon during the summer, and we have one more announcement—that of the engagement of Sister Kate Buchanan, ex-'05, to Mr. Karl Loring Brackett, of Minneapolis.

Blanche Wright Pierce, '95, has gone to Melbourne, Australia, where her husband will be engaged in Y. M. C. A for three years.

Louise Corey, '09, spent some time in Duluth this summer.

Virginia DeHaas, '05, spent a month visiting in Duluth and later in Hibbing, Minn., where she was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Richards. We are happy to have Sister Virginia in St. Paul this winter, where she is teaching.

Carolyn Salisbury leaves soon to spend the winter at Lake Nebegemain, Wis. We shall miss her very much.

Esther L. DeCoster, '99, will not return to Washington, D. C., but will spend the winter in Litchfield, Minn.

Sister Emily Wood Henderson, ex-'00, of Long Beach, California, has been visiting in Minneapolis.

Grace Newhart, ex-'03, has gone to Boston for the winter, where she will study music and languages. She will make her home at Wellesley, Mass.

We enjoyed having Sister Pauline Coggeshall Savage, ex-'06, with us this summer. She has returned to her home in Toronto, Canada.

Mary Sanford, '02, has returned to New York City, where she is engaged in Y. W. C. A. work.

Gertrude Ballard, '03, is teaching again in the English Department at Vassar.

Zeta

Eleanor L. Walker, ex-'07, has returned home from the West, where she spent all of last winter and part of the summer. She was most of the time in Southern California, visiting San Francisco, Salt Lake City, Colorado Springs, and other places on her return trip. On the train she was glad to meet Nora Dunn, Kappa, '06.

During August, Beatrice H. Gunsaulus, '04, and Marcella H. Goodrich, '04, visited Anne F. Webster, '05, at her home in Ocean Grove, N. J.

Grace E. Stokes, Lambda, '06, was the guest of Anne F. Webster, '05, Zeta, at Ocean Grove, in July.

Grace Sutton, '99, visited Adeline Murphy Dyer, '98, at Ocean Grove, during August.

Anna Edmunds, '01, has gone to China, where she will live for two years at least. She will be private secretary to her brother, who is a student volunteer. On her trip over she spent two or three hours with Jean Appleby Van Natta, '02, in Manila.

The engagement of Sister Margaret Brian, Zeta, '01, to Mr. John Pope Baer, is announced. The wedding will take place November 15th. Mr. Baer is a nephew of the late Judge Thomas S. Baer.

Adeline Swift Murphy, '98, was married at her home in Freehold, N. J., to Mr. Arthur Dyer, April 17, 1906.

The marriage of Jessie C. McBride, ex-'99, to Mr. John Henry Walsh was solmnized at the bride's home in Columbia, Pa., August 25, 1906.

Edith Wilson McLeod, ex-'00, of Pasadena, Cal., spent the summer in the East.

Eta

Sarah M. Fisher, '95, of Melrose, Mass., is teaching at Miss Head's School for Girls in Berkeley, California. Viola Brainerd, Eta, ex-'98, Lamba, '03, also a teacher at Miss Head's, invited some of the alumnae to meet her informally one afternoon in August. She also had the pleasure of attending the initiation of Lambda in September.

Gertrude Burr, '07, is teaching in the grammar school in Hyde Park.

Jessie Loud, '07, is teaching history and latin in the Northboro High School.

Lucile Gulliver, '07, is doing some private teaching and is also engaged in literary work.

Florence Runnells and her sister have opened a private kindergarten in their home in Hyde Park.

Emilita Tay, ex-'07, is slowly recovering from a serious surgical operation.

Carolyn Strong Newell has many most interesting and delightful anecdotes of her trip abroad this summer.

Eta girls who attended Convention were delighted to see once more Sister Elizabeth Wilcox, ex-'08, who is attending school at Ballston Spa, N. Y.

Constance Freetly Coan will be sadly missed by the "Pepperell Alumnae Chapter." Mr and Mrs. Coan moved to New York the first of November, where Mr. Coan will engage in work for Ginn & Co.

Lula Scott and Maud O'Neil make an Alpha Phi delegation at Groveland, where they are teaching in the High School.

A number of Eta girls and alumnae were in Fair Haven the last of July for the happy event of an Alpha Phi wedding, when Susan Pray Jackson, '04, was married to Mr. Milton Oswin Dean, of New Bedford. Mr. and Mrs. Dean are living in Fair Haven.

Another beautiful Alpha Phi wedding was that of Mabel Bancroft, '04, to Mr. William Phillips, Harvard, '06. It was a quiet home wedding at Sister Mabel's home in Reading, just a few intimate friends being present.

The engagement was announced this summer of Sister Ethel B. Flewelling, '04, to Mr. Zenas Carl Staples, Theta Delta Chi, B. U, '05, who is now engaged in educational work in Porto Rico.

Theta

Grace Ward Calhoun, '99, of Clemson College, S. C., was in Ann Arbor for reunion in June. She then spent a week in Chicago before going to her old home in Jacksonville, Illinois. Later she visited in Elbridge, N. Y., before going home to South Carolina.

Mary V. Rice, '03, of Peoria, Ill., was the guest of Clara Watson, '06, in Muskegon, Mich., the last of July.

May LaFever, '06, of Battle Creek, Mich., visited Helen Houseman, '06, in Muskegon, Mich., in the summer.

Winifred Robinson, '99, of Vassar College, Poughkeepsie, N. Y., studied at the New York Botanical Gardens during the summer. Last spring she visited Nina Howlett Hole, '01, in Montclair, N. J., and early in September she visited Lillian Tompkins Parsons, '97, at Bayside, Long Island, N. Y.

Mary Wood, ex-'96, of Chicago, and her cousin, Nellie Van Volkenburgh, '04, of Detroit, went East during the summer.

Gertrude Springer, Theta, ex-'98, who is Superintendent of Kindergartens in Kalamazoo, Mich., went to Chicago for part of the summer vacation, and later she and her sister took a trip to Wisconsin.

Nellie Myra Hayes, '97, of Grand Rapids, Mich., was quite ill early in the fall with pneumonia and rheumatism.

Marian Kanouse, '00, attended reunion in Ann Arbor in June, later visiting Nina Howlett Hole at Cavanaugh Lake, her brother in Flint, and relatives in Muskegon, before returning to Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., where she teaches in the High School, and is residing with her mother at Hotel Iroquois.

Edith Wheeler, '02, was at reunion and stayed to attend summer school in Ann Arbor.

Lillian Tompkins Parsons, '97, Theta, will live in New York City this winter. Her address will be 628 West 114th Street.

Flora Quigley Will, ex-'95, lives at 210 West 109th Street, New York.

Nina Howlett Hole, '01, entertained all the Theta girls present at Convention at a theatre party on Saturday, November 2. The Theta girls were also her guests, after Convention, at her home in Montclair, N. J.

Emma Stanberry, '05, has gone to Cincinnati for several weeks.

Maud Stuart, 07, who was at the Columbian University in Washington last year, is with us again.

Pearlita Penberthy, '06, is teaching English in the Menominee High School this year.

Ruth Howe, '06, is teaching this year in the Saginaw High School.

Eva Pearsall, of Kappa, spent one day here on her way to Convention.

Jane Cochrane, '06, and Una Lock, '05, are teaching in the Detroit schools.

Katherine Carter, '05, Pamelia Clough, '03, Maud Gale, '04, Cecile Gauntlet, '05, Katherine Hall, '05, Una Lock, '05, Gem Sherman, '05, Nellie Van Volkenburg, '05, Jane Cochrane, '05, and Helen Bacon, '09, have all visited us this year.

Maud Gale was married to William Walker, Theta Delta Chi, on October 24, 1906.

Helen Hume and May La Fever visited here on their way to Convention.

Elsa Kemp, ex-'07, and Elizabeth Brown, '03, are teaching in Ann Arbor.

Florence Allen Inch, '99, (Delta, '95,) receives our sympathy because of the death of her mother, which occurred October 18th. Mrs. Allen was a loyal friend to Alpha Phi, and many of our Theta and Delta sisters will remember her keen interest in all that pertained to the fraternity.

Iota

The marriage of Bessie M. Kratz, '02, and Dr. Charles W. Yarrington was solemnized at the Methodist Episcopal Church, Calumet, Mich., on June thirtieth. Dr. and Mrs. Yarrington are at home in Calumet.

Another wedding was that of Freda D. Stolte to Mr. George B. Vinson, Delta Upilson, '02, (Wisconsin), at Reedsburg, Wis., July fourth. Mr. and Mrs. Vinson are living in Milwaukee.

Katherine M. Harvey, '05, was united in marriage with Mr. Alfred J. Rhodes at the home of the bride's parents in Madison on August ninth. Mr. and Mrs. Rhodes are at home in Esterville, Ia.

Anna B. King, '03, was united in marriage with Mr. L. A. Leadbetter at the home of the bride's parents in Madison on September fifth. Mr. and Mrs. Leadbetter are at home in Rhinelander, Wis.

C. Mayo Simonds, '02, was married to Mr. Charles D. Hunter at Star Lake, Wis., on October third.

Helen Sherman has returned after a year spent in study and travel abroad. Laura Crozier was with Sister Helen during her summer travels.

H. Louise Darby is spending the winter in California.

Effie Comstock, '05, spent her vacation at the New York Summer School of Philanthropy and has resumed her settlement work in Cleveland, O.

Harriet Pietzsch is slowly recovering from an attack of nervous prostration.

Irene Osgood, '06, has been doing relief work among the San Francisco

sufferers during the summer. Sister Irene has been given a scholarship in Economics by the University of Wisconsin and will spend the year in research work in the University Settlement in Milwaukee.

In July, Julia Smith, '01, gave a house party to some friends who accompanied her on a trip through Greece last year. This brought Edith Lynch Bolster, Eta, '96, to Madison. Alpha Phis who were in town had many pleasant meetings with her.

The Madison girls were also pleased to meet Josephine Lowell, Beta, '96, and Erie Vail Daggy, Beta, ex-'94.

Lucy Lewis Roe, Alpha, '98, has returned to Madison after making a visit to her old home in Canton, Pa.

Nan Berge, '06, is planning a trip East this winter.

Anna Bell Smith, '06, is attending the University Library School.

Edna Harrison, '05, expects to take a trip to the Pacific Coast after the holidays.

Amy Bronsky will spend this year with her sister in Hibbing, Minn.

Milwaukee alumnae are glad to have Genevieve Decker, Theta, Freda Stolte Vinson and Irene Osgood added to their number. Sister Genevieve has charge of the mathematics in the East Division High School. It is hoped that an alumnae club will be formed and regular monthly meetings held.

Kappa

Carolyn Z. Edwards, '06, was married to Hubert H. Hall at San José on May 22, 1906. They left immediately for a three months trip in the high Sierras. Mr. and Mrs. Hall are now occupying Mrs. Loeser's house on the campus, as Mr. Hall is at present connected with the faculty.

Caroline Smith, Florette Hodgdon, Florence Foy, Dorothea Macpherson, and Esther Stevens attended summer school at the Stanford Zoölogical laboratory at Pacific Grove.

Etta Hall, Ethel Hall, and Margaret Faris also visited at the Grove. Anne Ashenfelter Brayton occupied a cottage there with her sister.

Alice Roedel divided her summer between Lyme, Conn., and Michigan.

Grace Coolidge spent the summer in Scranton, Penn.

Margaret Ogier, after her term at Michigan, spent the summer traveling in the East, taking in Yellowstone Park on her way home.

Mr. and Mrs. Loeser have been in Europe since the middle of June. They have taken their car with them and expect to tour France and Germany.

Nora K. Dunn, '06, spent a most interesting summer on her father's ranch in Texas. She returned for the graduation exercises this semester and is now teaching in Oakland.

Aline Bofferding, who was married to Dr. Alfred Fritsch in Minneapolis on May twenty-nine, is living in San Francisco and attended Kappa's recent initiation.

Mary Bensberg, who is now abroad, has announced her engagement to Mr. William McCormick of Santa Clara, California.

Bertha Bootes has resigned her position in the Kawaihal Seminary, Honolulu, and is preparing to return home.

Gertrude Mackintosh, '98, has been visiting for several weeks at the Chapter House, but left for the North on the twenty-sixth.

Elizabeth Gregg was with us during the first week of college, but was called away by the opening of her school at Kennett, California.

Amy Ferguson, '02, and her sister, Agnes, stopped for a few days on their way home after an extended tour of the world.

Grace Hart Lamb, Eta, '04, made us a short visit early in the semester.

On October nineteenth Clara Lanagan gave a reception to Gertrude Mackintosh at her home in Palo Alto.

Bess Henry, '00, is now in the East and expects to attend Convention.

Katherine Gilman Irving, ex-'03, is living at 266 West 130th Street, New York.

Lambda

Following is the account of the marriage of Lura Bonnestell, ex-'07, which occurred September 26, 1906, in Oakland, Cal.

"The marriage of Miss Lura Bonnestell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Bonnestell, and Stanley Walton, took place at the bride's home on Merrimac Street, on Wednesday afternoon, the pretty ceremony being witnessed by only the closest friends of the young people, and the ceremony being read by the Rev. Bradford Leavitt of the First Unitarian Church across the bay. The house was prettily decked in greens and blossoms, and the bride, who was married in a very chic little traveling gown, was attended only by her sister, Miss Blanche Bonnestell, while William Walton supported his brother.

"Both young people are well known and prominent in college circles. Miss Bonnestell is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chesley Knight Bonnestell of San Francisco, a member of the class of 1907 at the University, and an accomplished and charming young woman.

"Mr. Walton, who is a former resident of Yuba City, graduated from the University with the class of 1904, was President of the class of 1902 and a prominent member of Phi Kappa Psi fraternity.

"After an extended honeymoon Mr. and Mrs. Walton will make their home at Mill Valley, where the groom has an attractive bungalow."

A charming linen shower was given by Winifred Osborne Brown, ex-'04, in honor of Sister Lura during the summer, the guests being almost all Alpha Phis.

Anna Stuart, '05, who has been abroad for some months, has returned to America, and after visiting in Cleveland, Ohio, will return to her home in Los Angeles, in December.

Mary Van Orden, '06, spent August at the Alameda Sanitorium, Alameda, Cal.

Isabel Farrington entertained some of the girls at vacation parties the past summer, which were very enjoyable.

Marguerite Shoecraft, '07, was a member of the committee for the student production of "Merry Wives of Windsor," which was given the last of October at the University.

Among the names of California alumni registered as teaching in the

State are those of Anne McClelland, '02, of Oakland, as teacher of English and history at San Luis Obispo.

Hazel Burpee, '01, one of Lambda's recent initiates, was elected second Vice-president of the freshman class in the first week of September.

Marguerite Shoecraft, '07, was one of the seniors who assisted at the freshman reception which President and Mrs. Wheeler tendered the incoming class of the University, September seven.

The following from a local paper of August 22, 1906, is of interest to many of our members:

"A. H. Anthony and Miss Helen Saxe, prominent and well-known undergraduates of the University, the former being a member of the class of 1905 and the latter of the 1909 class, were married at the home of the bride's parents in San Francisco yesterday.

"Both parties were prominently identified with the social affairs of the college, the bride being a member of the Alpha Phi sorority and the groom of the Phi Kappa Sigma fraternity."

A number of the Lambda girls enjoyed a house party the first of September at the Binney summer home at Inverness, an ocean-side resort north of San Francisco.

Mary Baily, '03, and her sister have gone to the Philippine Islands to visit a brother in the army.

In August, Phoebe Binney, '06, was operated on for appendicitis in the Lane Hospital, San Francisco. She is now fully recovered.

Lambda's rushing season was opened by a pretty party which Isabel Farrington gave for the girls and their rushees.

An after-meeting Heart Party was the occasion taken by Mrs. Farrington to announce the engagement of Florence Marshall Ward, '06, to Eugene Sheffield of Santa Barbara. The nature of the party-to-be was kept a secret from the girls, until the reading of a telegram purporting to relate to election returns was the signal for hearty congratulations. Mr. Sheffield had returned from Nome a few days before this time.

Helen Saxe, '09, who was married to Mr. Arthur Anthony in August, is at her new home in Pacific Grove.

Our list of invalids is decreasing. Both Phoebe Binney and Mary Van Orden are able to be about after their long illnesses, and Margaret Shoecraft is gaining strength after her shorter illness.

Stella Boothe, '10, has had to take a leave of absence, but we hope she will be well enough to return to us after Christmas.

Margaret Stewart, '09, is out on leave, but will return at the spring semester.

Bertha Bootes, Kappa, ex-'04, Lambda, '06, has returned from Honolulu where she has been teaching in a girl's boarding school.

Anne McClelland, '02, is teaching English in the San Luis Obispo High School.

Phoebe Binney, '06, gave a luncheon to the Alumni of Lambda Chapter on November 17th.

Alice Edith Graham, '05, and Etta Mae Seaton, ex-'07, are living at the house for a few months.

Franklyn Jones, '06, who has been teaching in the northern part of the State, is once more at her home in Berkeley.

The Lambda girls are looking forward to a visit from Anne Stuart, who has been abroad for several months.

Ila Johnson, Kappa, spent a week with the girls in November.

Grace Stokes, ex-'06, is at her home in Astoria, Oregon.

The sophomores are to have one of their delightful reunions at the home of Margaret Stewart, '09, and Florence Goddard, '09, expects to give a dance to them soon.

We have had several very enjoyable visits from Bess Woodward, ex-'05.

Edith Ostrander, '07, was elected to the Prytanean honor society.

Dorothea Van Orden, '08, is back in college after a year's absence on leave.

Bess Pratt, '02, is now at her home in Oakland.

Mary Bailey, '03, is visiting her brother in the Philippines.

EXCHANGES

[Exchanges are requested to send one copy to the following: Miss Elizabeth S. Brown, 823 Kingsley St., Ann Arbor, Mich.; Mrs. Mabel Holmes Parsons, 1605 University Ave., Ann Arbor, Mich.]

THE QUARTERLY acknowledges the receipt of the following exchanges: June, *The Trident, The Scroll of Phi Delta Theta;* July, *The Phi Chi Quarterly, The Arrow of Pi Beta Phi, The Key of Kappa Kappa Gamma;* August, *The Shield of Phi Kappa Psi, The Eleusis of Chi Omega, The Delta of Sigma Nu;* September, *The Garnet and White of Alpha Chi Rho, The Sigma Chi Quarterly, The Record of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, The Trident;* October, *The Scroll of Phi Delta Theta, Delta Upsilon Quarterly;* November, *The Garnet and White of Alpha Chi Rho, The Alpha Xi Delta, Delta Kappa Epsilon Quarterly, Kappa Alpha Theta.*

The paternal government of Alpha Chi Rho is interesting. In the September number of their magazine, *The Garnet and White,* is instanced the suspension of three members of a certain chapter by the National Council on the charge of non-conformance to the Ideals and Landmarks of the fraternity. The intimate concern of the National Council in all the work of each active chapter is apparent from each of the chapter letters. It is a commendable policy and one that might profitably be adopted by many of the larger fraternities. There is in the same number a monthly editorial on The "New Man," referring to the rushee, from which we quote:

Let *us* look into the heart and head and soul of the man—let us analyze *the man himself.*

If we get *men,* the other things will come too. They always have.

A Chapter whose members have been selected solely on the basis of "intrinsic worth" is not only strong and harmonious within itself, but is well-developed and ubiquitous in its college activities—it has worthy representatives in classroom and forum as well as on track and field, avoiding the equally odious appellations of "the athletic fraternity" and "that bunch of greasy grinds."

Of course, the undergraduate's judgment cannot always be accurate. He very often lacks the experience and the knowledge of human nature which the seasoned alumnus has acquired in professional or commercial life.

Right here is where the alumnus can help to keep the Chapter straight, strong and clean. He can help his undergraduate Brothers size up the new men and secure the really desirable ones.

Every alumnus situated conveniently near his own or another Chapter, should try to visit that Chapter at the opening of college, even if only for an evening.

His counsel will be of great practical value to the younger workers—and it is a well-known fact that there is no "rusher" who appeals to a new man so irresistably as the graduate who comes down to his own level and talks with him as man to man.

A common "rushing" error is to put the best foot foremost. When a man is taken to a succession of theatre parties, course dinners and social functions palpably arranged for his exclusive benefit, he knows—if he is the kind of a man we want—that this sort of thing won't be kept up indefinitely and is no criterion by which to judge his entertainers.

On the other hand, instead of trying to throw dust into the eyes of the new man, let him see just how the Brothers live their everyday college life. We can give his a really good time without running to the vicious extremes of extravagance or parsimony. Be natural—it is the most effective "rushing" in the world.

The following written for the Sixth Province Convention of Sigma Chi and read at the banquet in Lincoln, Neb., May 12, 1906, has a message for

all fraternities and will appeal especially to those of us who attended the last Convention of Alpha Phi.)

BROTHERHOOD

WARREN HOLLIDAY
Theta Theta 1894

O brotherhood, sweet brotherhood,
  Of those who know and understand,
Who welcome with a kindly heart,
  Who greet with friendly eye and hand!
So soon the hopes of life are gone,
  So soon our pleasures fade away,
That in the passing we have learnt
  Thy joys alone will not decay.

How poor the man whose life is spent
  In heaping gold about his feet!
For him the skies are seldom fair,
  For him the buds are rarely sweet.
He lives, but lives for life alone,
  For muscle, nerve, and appetite;
And, having ears, he cannot hear,
  And, having eyes, he yet lacks sight.

But rich the man, in more than wealth,
  Who sees beyond the passing hour,
Who feels the living flow of life,
  Who feels the subtle spell and pow'r.
Born in the grasp of loving hands,
  And sprung to life in friendly eye,
He has a youth that cannot age,
  He has a life that cannot die.

For age is not a thing of years;
  And he who hath a merry heart,
Though he may see his hair turn gray,
  Will never see his youth depart.
Thrice blest the man, though young or old,
  And rich in all that's best and good,
Who pauses in the haste of life
  To taste the sweets of brotherhood.

Cursed be the profits bought with blood,
  And cursed the pleasures money stained!
Such pleasures have the grafters known,
  Such profits have the usurers gained,
But we who hold a surer faith,
  Who worship at a truer shrine,
Can separate the rust and gold,
  Can tell the water from the wine.

And as the planets hold their orbs,
  And as the cattle know their kind,
And as the moon is linked to night,
  And as the thought is linked to mind,
So we, who gather here to-day
  To celebrate fraternal good,
Have linked our hands in fellowship,
  Have linked our hearts in brotherhood.

—*Sigma Chi Quarterly for September.*

The *Trident* for June has an article dealing with the history of Alumnae Chapters of all the women's fraternities, having six or more chapters. Phi Beta Phi was the leader in the movement, and Alpha Phi followed the lead, forming two alumnae chapters, Chicago and Boston in 1889.

The writer of the article has the following regarding the plan of organizing alumnae members:

When the Fraternity movement was started among the women at College, close on to forty years, the idea of education for women was not at all popular in many schools. In fact, girls needed more than an ordinary amount of courage to complete a course in those days. But though the door had been opened only enough to let them in, they were there to stay. At once the problem confronted them—how could they overcome the very evident prejudice against them and make their position in college secure. As an answer to this came the idea of Fraternity. Thus gradually the fraternities became established and flourished partly from the desire for closer companionship among the girls themselves and partly because the promoters realized that they could more effectively secure recognition in colleges as an organization than as individuals. They were founded purely for benefits in college, with no thoughts of anything further. But it was only natural that wearers of the same pin living, after college days, in the same town, should meet occasionally and talk over college and fraternity days. And as they talked eventually the query rose—why not organize out of college and keep in touch with the "golden days of youth" though those days (for them) were past? Fraternity foundation principles were strong enough to stand the test of

after life, and should not the fraternity be the means of keeping the happy college life from slipping entirely away to the dreamy past? It could be, and thus it was as a sort of evolutionary process that Alumnae chapters were formed. Their object was at first, among all the fraternities, merely to strengthen or renew friendships. Then came the desire to help the active girls; first, by their influence, then in more practical ways as the problems of chapter rooms and houses appeared. Later came scholarships and loan funds for worthy members, or for chapters wishing to build, settlement work, philanthropic work, etc. While the work varies in individual chapters according to circumstances or conditions, for all fraternities it is practically the same.

From the *Delta Upsilon Quarterly* we quote the following:

Owing to the death of Mr. C. M. Zener *The Phi Gamma Delta* editorial pen is wielded by a new hand, Mr. W. A. Wood, whose first experience with his chapters brings out a slashing leader. He writes of:

* * *—the matter of chapter correspondents and the wonderful productions which reach this office from their pens. Evidently, somewhere in the remote past, before times were so busy, some one wrote the first chapter letter, and, bless our souls, it must have been "sui generis." From the outcroppings of rudimentary things which occur in the collection coming each month the first letter was surely written on both sides of the paper; they didn't use capitals in those days nor did they spell out any proper names carefully. Everything in that first letter was taken for granted. Of course, they did not have any such thing as a style then and it is not to be expected any correspondent could have brains enough to grasp what kind of a letter the editor of to-day would like. Then, too, the editor has plenty of time and nothing else to require any attention, so he can rewrite and respell most of the letters. One of our friends suggests we send out some one-sided paper. We knew of an editor who one time did editorially say, if things did not improve he would send out such paper, when some bright youth calmly wrote in for some. Some editors of fraternity magazines have tried to reform their correspondents. We know better—maybe in time they will evolute. Meanwhile the editor "is doing the best he knows how."

We felt that way, too, six or seven years ago, and we tried to reform the chapter editors. We may have reformed the office, for conditions are certainly different, but the chapter editors have changed often rather than much. Occasionally a new man fails to catch the spirit of his predecessor, but as a whole they are conscientious, loyal and efficient. It may be that the Fiji man, having nearly double the number of chapter editors, has twice as much to worry him. But we have regained our optimism.—*Delta Upsilon Quarterly.*

The paper with one side might be sent to alumnae of some organizations who persist in sending personals and other data written on both sides of the sheet, and in some instances written both lengthwise and crosswise of this same sheet. Personalities are odious, so we won't intimate which fraternity needs the above mentioned stationery.

The following from the *Rainbow* of Delta Tau Delta has significance for all fraternities:

THE MAKING OF AN ALUMNUS

During the rushing season, and where there are no rules to the contrary, throughout the year there is great activity among the undergraduates of the Fraternity in the quest for men that will prove themselves fit for the responsiblities of carrying on the work and maintaining the charters of the active chapters. No work is more important. The future of the Fraternity depends directly upon the good judgment and activity of the undergraduate members. It is not a case of judging the desirability of the man as he appears upon entering college but rather the possibilities of making him desirable. The task is the *making* of a fraternity man, not the *finding*. The one thousand clean, high-minded young men, standing well in studies and other college activities, who make up the undergraduate body of Delta Tau Delta to-day, present a glowing testimonial to the good work of the active members who precede them, and the latest returns show that there is no diminution in quality nor in quantity of this work.

But there is another part of the Fraternity—the alumni—and as the Brotherhood grows and rounds out its national character taking on enlarged responsibilities and assuming more detailed supervision, this alumni body becomes more important. Time was when undergraduates held important executive offices in the general organization of the Fraternity, and Conferences were uniformly held under the auspices of active chapters. Now the active alumni have assumed the control of these matters to the great betterment of all. With this condition there comes the demand for graduate members who will retain their interest in fraternity affairs amidst the distractions of business and family cares, and we meet the problem of the making of an alumnus.

In the catalogue of the Fraternity you will find after certain names an asterisk, and somewhere a note saying that this sign means the brother named is dead. There should be an additional sign in the next edition of this valuable work and its legend should be "Not dead, but sleeping." It is a peculiar thing how quickly and how entirely an active, enthusiastic undergraduate can drop his fraternity with his books as he steps from college into business. I recall a case which fell under my observation some years ago where seven of as loyal Deltas as ever wore the square badge, went up for their degrees together and in a day it seemed they had forgotten the Fraternity entirely. During the year following their graduation I think not

one of them could have given any information regarding the doings of the Fraternity. An alumni chapter caught two of them a year or so later and aroused their dormant energies, but among the others there is not, at the present time, even a RAINBOW subscriber. This case is but an example of hundreds that are occuring every year, and it was with the hope of saving to the Fraternity more of the enthusiastic workers of the active chapters, that I made an effort during the past few months to secure data that would show what is being done by the undergraduate members toward holding their own alumni.

In the active chapters there is at hand full information regarding all of the doings of the Fraternity; the member of an alumni chapter at regular intervals has opportunity to learn of important happenings; but the alumnus whose business separates him from his fraternity brothers has no means of keeping in touch with the old associations, save by laborious correspondence or THE RAINBOW.

It is not unnatural that a man's interest should lag, when the serious work of life comes in to fill up the formerly care-free hours. This change from college boy to business man is usually as sudden as it is severe. For the time being the cares of the one drive out even the thought of the other from the mind. Later on the novelty of the new life wears off and memories of the old return, but if the ties have been broken there is little likelihood of their being repaired. The time to make an alumnus is during the year following his graduation and the way to make an alumnus is to take from the senior a pledge of his continued interest in the Fraternity, while it is yet alive in the work of the active chapter. The most effective way to accomplish this, and indeed the only way, is to take with the pledge the price of a RAINBOW subscription or a note for the same. The general news of the Fraternity, the alumni notes, and the letter from his chapter coming to the exile in the pages of THE RAINBOW, will keep green his memories and his interest will weather the storms of business. The benefit is his in the pleasure the reading gives him, the Fraternity's in the value of an active alumnus, and the chapter's in many ways financial and moral.

The *Key of Kappa Kappa Gamma* has the following concerning the size of the chapter:

A large chapter is not necessarily a strong one, nor is a small chapter necessarily weak. It is quality that we wish, whether we are large or small. Unity is more easily brought about when there are but few, and, for this reason, a large chapter, in which there is perfect unity, is all the more to be admired. By this unity I do not mean that every girl should lay aside her individuality and agree to everything than anyone else thinks or proposes. Each one should bring her individuality into the fraternity meeting and give her opinion on the question discussed. When the final decision is made let the chapter act unanimously. Outsiders are the first to notice any lack of unity in a chapter, and likewise are the first to criticize such a lack, therefore the best plan is to give them no chance to criticize.

The November *Kappa Alpha Theta* has the following concerning chapter house life:

There is probably no question in the mind of any active Theta in regard to the desirability, on the whole, of having a chapter house. The chapters fortunate enough to have this phase of fraternity life are delighted with it, while those that have not are making every effort to obtain it.

But are there not two sides to the question, after all? And it may be well to consider for once the disadvantages instead of the advantages, with a view to eliminating as far as possible the more pronounced objectionable features as far as they apply to our own particular case.

Any student who has taken her meals at a large student boarding house, or at the college dormitory, knows that here more than anywhere else she has the opportunity to meet and learn to know her fellow students. In the chapter house the same score of girls are thrown together day after day. Naturally congenial, they soon come, almost unconsciously, to be exclusive. They thus miss the opportunity of knowing non-fraternity students well, and thus not only gain a reputation with the latter for snobbishness, but also lose much pleasure and profit because of the exclusiveness of their friendships.

The indefinable, but none the less definite antagonism to fraternities, which exists on the part of many non-fraternity students is undoubtedly fostered by the chapter house. A non-fraternity girl might not hesitate to approach a fraternity girl in the halls of the dormitory or in a private house, but it takes a real courage to ask for her at the door of her chapter house. This should not be, but is it not true? Do the non-fraternity girls in your college feel free to come to your chapter house without special invitation to study a lesson with one of you, to discuss some matter of college interest, or plan a Y. W. C. A meeting? In doing this do they run no risk of becoming the subject of unpleasant remarks about "rushing your fraternity"? They ought not, yet few care to try the experiment.

Another possible influence in the wrong direction is one that is not exclusively typical of chapter house life, but is none the less most vitally harmful, and that is, the opportunity afforded for the stronger characters among the girls to dominate, thus causing the girls who are not so decided in their opinions to have less and less courage to express them. A chapter house complicates fraternity life by the addition of many details, and it will be found that possibly two or three who possess the inherent capacity for leadership are making the decisions for the whole number.

Such conditions ought to be remedied, and that, too, without giving up the chapter house and its manifold advantages. Whenever the chapter house, or the fraternity for that matter, tends to develop the more pronounced individualities of the girls at the expense of those as yet undeveloped or to narrow the lives of its members and to sever them from the general life of the college, it has a demoralizing instead of an uplifting effect. The fascinations of chapter house life are so subtly alluring that it is difficult to realize the possible evils it may foster. But it is a chapter's own fault if

it has the label "clannish" attached to it, or finds its voice not wanted in counsel by those who shape the student policy of a college and lead in its important student activities. And is it not possible to make non-fraternity girls, and those of other fraternities so welcome to your chapter house that they will not only wish to come again, but will feel free to do so without special invitation? It is not in want of good-will, but lack of thoughtfulness and tact that we too often fail. We are naturally absorbed in fraternity interests, and forget that such topics may be devoid of meaning, if not positively embarrassing, to guests at the home. If they appear awkward let us realize that it is we ourselves who are to blame. The effort to bring forth the best in others is one that is well worth making for it always develops the best in the one who makes it. Let the brilliant magnetic girl in the chapter remember this and be content to reflect rather than always to shine.

It is therefore only by constant individual watchfulness that the chapter house may be made what it should be, an enobling influence upon not only the chapter members but also upon the girls of the college in general.

Four good friends representing Kappa Alpha Theta, Gamma Phi Beta, Alpha Phi and Delta Delta Delta recently went to Madison as delegates to investigate the Pan-Hellenic situation there. They were asked the question "Are you all members of the same fraternity?" Immediately came the answer from the Gamma Phi lady "Yes — the Inter-Sorority Conference."—*Trident of Delta Delta Delta.*

GENERAL FRATERNITY NOTES

The University of California will establish a hospital, with wards free to students who are taken ill during their college year. The board of regents, who have decided that such an institution is necessary, have arranged to open the hospital in time to be of service to the undergraduates begining their college work for the year in August.

The maintenance of the hospital will depend largely upon support received from the student body itself, following a method that has proved successful in several large Eastern universities.

The Myers house in the apple garden at College Avenue and Sylvan Way, on the southeast corner of the University grounds, will be refitted for the hospital. There will be two free wards, one for men students and one for the women. In addition, the hospital will maintain a modern surgeon's room and a complete

set of all operating appliances. Here any member of the University may be treated without expense or may receive the care of his own physician if desired. All the running expenses will come from an addition to the present gymnasium fee, which will be raised from $1.50 to $4.00 a term, $2.50 going to the hospital. General supervision is to be under the professor of hygiene.

The cost of fitting the hospital will be covered by funds raised for that purpose by the Berkeley Hospital Association and the Prytanean Society, both of which received their stimulus from Mme. Felician Paget, wife of the late professor of romance languages in the University.

Thirteen members of Delta Upsilon have been awarded Rhodes scholarships.

Mr. W. A. Wood is the new editor of *The Phi Gamma Delta,* succeeding Mr. C. M. Zener, who recently died.

A chapter of Delta Gamma was installed in the University of Illinois in May.

Chi Omega has a new chapter at the University of Colorado.

Pi Beta Phi has created three scholarships, one for graduates, and two primarily for undergraduates.

Denver is as far west as any college fraternity national convention has been held. Beta Theta Pi met there in July. The Denver alumni raised $2,000 to be turned into the fraternity treasury to pay the additional railroad expenses of the delegates which would be incurred in traveling to that city instead of a more centrally located place. Phi Kappa Psi has decided to go there in 1908. The statement being made that it would cost the fraternity $1,500 more to go to Denver than to Chicago, the Denver alumni guaranteed to pay half of that amount into the general treasury and Mr. G. W. Dun, of Columbus, the other half.—*Kappa Alpha Theta.*

The National Convention of Gamma Phi Beta was held in California in 1904.—(Editor).

The Iowa Gamma Chapter of Pi Beta Phi has been reestablished at Iowa State College.

The University of Wisconsin recently completed a new Y. M. C. A. building, valued at $100,000.

The women of the University of Minnesota are rejoicing in

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MARTHA KEEFE PHILLIPS

The Alpha Phi Quarterly

VOL. XIX ANN ARBOR, MICH., FEBRUARY, 1907 NO. 2

MRS. MARTHA KEEFE PHILLIPS—AN APPRECIATION

With the November, 1906, issue of THE QUARTERLY, Mrs. Martha Keefe Phillips closed eight years of continuous service on its editorial staff, and it seems fitting that we should present her photograph and speak a word of appreciation of the work she has done. In 1898 she was appointed business manager of THE QUARTERLY, and when, four years later, a change of plan for the editorial board went into effect, she was made editor-in-chief, combining in her office both editorial and managerial duties. An advisory board of six, representing geographical sections of the country, were also alumnæ correspondents for their districts. They, with the correspondents for the active chapters, made up her staff. During these eight years of service, THE QUARTERLY has grown in the number and size of its pages, and in the quality and variety of its contents. Its subscription list has advanced from 295 to 950 names. Besides this issue, to be put out four times a year, an annual fraternity directory has become an important feature. It bears the name and both temporary and permanent address of all of our fraternity members. Once each year has been published a statistical report of the active chapters, which has furnished each capter with information interesting alike to sister chapters and to the out-in-the-world alumnæ.

Besides the regular chapter letters from active and alumnæ organizations, copious personals have given interesting news of the girls which one could get in no other way.

The editorials have been a feature of THE QUARTERLY. Dignified, practical, pointed, they have always shown a clear insight into fraternity conditions, and a lively sympathy with fraternity girls.

OUR NATIONAL OFFICERS

Frances M. Staver—President

Frances Marshall Staver was born in Monroe, Wis., in which place she now resides with her great grandmother, Mrs. Pike. Before entering college she attended the Northwestern Preparatory School. It was during this course that she was pledged to Beta chapter of Alpha Phi, and later, after entering Northwestern University was initiated. Miss Staver was one of Beta's hardest and best workers, and her loyalty to that chapter has not in the least diminished. Ill health forced her to withdraw from the University for awhile, but it was not long before she resumed her studies at Wisconsin University, where in 1896 she founded Iota chapter. It was here that she found opportunity to show the depth of her loyalty to the fraternity. She has never ceased to work for the interests of the fraternity and to Iota chapter she has been and is still a guardian angel. Her charming personality and excellent executive ability have made her a true and loyal leader. It was through her untiring efforts that Iota now has her chapter home, for it was she who aroused the interest among the alumnae and friends, and who personally supervised every part of the construction and decoration.

Her interests are not merely for one or two chapters, but for the fraternity at large, and to those women with whom she comes in such close contact as she does in the fraternity circle her influence is great. She has attended almost every convention since she was initiated, and has been instrumental in many changes and movements for the raising and upholding the high standard of Alpha Phi.

Alice Robbins Rockwell—Vice-President

Alice Greeley Robbins Rockwell, the recently chosen Vice-President of Alpha Phi, is a prominent alumna of Epsilon chapter. She was born in Tiskilwa, Illinois, in 1874, removing with her family to Minneapolis in 1886, where she entered the public schools. In 1892 she was graduated from the East High School and pledged to Alpha Phi the same spring.

In the fall she entered the University of Minnesota, registering for the course leading to the degree of A.B. In the spring of her sophomore year she was elected to membership on the board of

FRANCES MARSHALL STAVER

GERTRUDE SHERMAN

LUCY LEWIS ROE

ONO MARY IMHOFF

EVA L. HARRISON

editors of the Gopher, the Junior Annual of Minnesota. A voting contest conducted by the junior class resulted in a vote declaring Alice Robbins to be the most popular woman in the class.

She was one of the chapter members of the small secret society of representative fraternity and non-fraternity Senior women.

After teaching for two years in the seventh grade in the Janesville, Minn., public schools, she was married in the fall of 1898 to Mr. Thomas A. Rockwell, a college mate and member of Psi Upsilon, and went immediately to Oshkosh, Wisconsin, where she made her home until business interests called Mr. Rockwell to Evanston, Illinois, four years ago. A little five-year old son, Thomas A., Jr., is their only child.

Such in outline is the life of our new Vice-President; but hers is one of those lives which, in print, tell little, but in personal acquaintance stand strong and strikingly for sweetness, purity, unselfishness and love. In her own quiet, tactful, sympathetic way she has left as much of an impression upon the Epsilon chapter as has any member ever enrolled there. Our loss in her removal from our city has been the social gain of the two communities in which she has lived. Her interests are always broader than the home, for she has, since her marriage, been active in church work, in the work among the unfortunate, and in club work. It is with joy and satisfaction that Epsilon and the Minnesota Alumnae Chapters extend their congratulations to Alpha Phi at large upon having Alice Robbins Rockwell as a member of the General Board. Her intimate knowledge of fraternity life as a whole, her proper conception of Alpha Phi ideals, and her unprejudiced judgment will prove her to be a wisely chosen leader and counsellor.

Lucy Lewis Roe—Corresponding Secretary

Lucy Lewis was initiated into Alpha Phi in Alpha Chapter in 1894, when a freshman in Syracuse University. In her active chapter life, she was one of the dependable girls who make the visiting alumnae proud to be an Alpha Phi, and confident of the fraternity's future.

After leaving college, she became vice-principal of the school of her home city of Canton, in Pennsylvania, which position she held for two years.

In 1901, she was married to Mr. Frederick Roe, a Wesleyan

University man, and an Alpha Delta Phi. Later, Mr. Roe took his doctorate at Columbia University and during their two years of residence in New York, Mrs. Roe broadened her notions of Alpha Phi, already beautifully shaped—"for Alpha Chapter of Alpha Phi is the mother of all, you know"—by membership in the New York City Alumnae Chapter, which with its representative personnel, offers a graduate course in Alpha Phi, advantageous to all who enter it.

In New York she also became acquainted with Mu Chapter and watched it grow, more like its mother, during two years of its infancy.

In the fall of 1905, Dr. Roe became a member of the faculty of the University of Wisconsin, and here again Mrs. Roe came to her own, and her own received her joyfully.

The chapters of Alpha Phi are all hospitable, as the writer has reason to know, and Iota, less favorable in her location, to visitors than some of her sister chapters, welcomes all Alpha Phis with the eagerness of a young hostess, to whom entertaining is still a fresh privilege.

When the new-comer is one with Mrs. Roe's personal charm, fraternity, loyalty and helpful good sense, it is not surprising that she is a highly valued acquisition.

To her, a stranger in a strange land, such a welcome is very delightful, as they, who have also received it, well know.

It will readily be seen that our new Corresponding Secretary brings to the Board experience which will contribute to broad policies; it is not less true that her personal qualifications promise unusual efficiency in the exacting duties of her office. Her personality and experience combine to make her an important factor in the truly representative constitution of our new General Board, of which may it be said, in highest commendation, that it is worthy to follow our last one.

Ono Mary Imhoff—Recording Secretary

Our recording secretary, Sister Ono Mary Imhoff, is a westerner by birth, but was initiated into an eastern chapter of our fraternity. She became an Alpha Phi in February, 1893, a member of Zeta chapter. After her graduation she took a course in the New York State Library School at Albany. She became interested

in the Free Library Commission work, and has held positions in many states. She is now holding an important position as Assistant Librarian in the Legislative Reference Room of the State Capitol, and is a member of the Faculty of the Library School.

Miss Imhoff will bring the fruits of much experience to the Board. She has been a member of a chapter at a girls' college, and is now the chaperone of a chapter in a co-educational university. She has been to two conventions, and was one of the delegates sent to install the chapter at Nebraska University. She is a woman of superior insight and judgment, of much practical common sense, of vigorous executive ability, and of much womanly sweetness.

GERTRUDE SHERMAN—TREASURER

No wiser selection could have been made than that of Gertrude Sherman, Iota 1900, as treasurer of the board. Even in college days the Chapter came to rely on her clear-sightedness and sound judgment, and as an alumna her advice has ever been valued by both active chapter and alumnæ. A resident of Milwaukee all her life, since graduation she has been actively identified both with the Milwaukee branch of the Association of Collegiate Alumnæ and with the College Endowment Association.

The Sherman home has ever been a center of Alpha Phi interest and enthusiasm, and a Mecca for visiting sisters not only from Iota, but from other chapters as well, so that Miss Sherman has formed many warm friendships and come closely in touch with the interests of "Phi's" from many colleges.

She was one of the most indefatigable and effective workers in the Alpha Phi Chapter House Association, which made Iota's long dreamed of house a glorious reality, and she is still a ready and helpful adviser. The National Fraternity is to be congratulated that we are to have the benefit of her services during the next two years.

ON A FOREIGN MISSION

We had an altogether new sense of our importance, we four who started from Syracuse on Monday, December 3, enroute for Toronto. We were conscious that we were going somewhere to do something. You will appreciate our feeling when you know that it was our mission to inaugurate international Alpha Phi.

Our party was made up of Mabel Lewis Cooper, '92, Marion Diefendorf, '07, Agnes Kent, '08, and the writer, all of Alpha. It had been arranged that Edith Sechrist, Delta, would meet us at Buffalo, a plan that was unfortunately interfered with by a railroad which detained Sister Edith until Tuesday morning. She arrived in Toronto in time to assist with the installation service.

During our brief stay in Buffalo we had the pleasure of seeing Dr. Electa B. Whipple, Alpha, and Jane Drake Abbott, Delta, representatives of the western New York alumnæ. They had a delightful plan for us to have luncheon with the Buffalo Alpha Phi's on our return trip, but we were unable to accept the courtesy because of the necessity of reaching Syracuse as soon as possible after our work was accomplished.

Zero atmosphere greeted us in Toronto on that Monday morning, but it had no effect upon the spirits of the group, hitherto known in their college home as Psi Deltas, who were waiting as our train pulled into the station. With these new friends were Jessie Whyborn Roseburgh, Alpha '93, and Edna Staples, Eta, the former being a resident of Toronto and the latter a student this year in University College.

After our luggage had been inspected—a new experience in the history of Alpha Phi installation functions—we were whisked away to our respective places of entertainment, the agreement being that we should meet promptly at nine the following morning.

It was not long past the appointed hour when we found ourselves in Margaret Houston's pleasant home on Madison avenue. Here in groups of twos and threes came the eighteen young women in whom we were greatly interested.

From ten o'clock until nearly three we were absorbed in the initiation and formal installation of Xi Chapter of Alpha Phi, the realization of our founders' prophecy that one day we should join our forces to those of women in the universities of other countries.

What more fitting than that within the borders of our nearest neighbor, Canada, we should find our first home outside the States?

And now we have eighteen new Alpha Phi sisters, while these eighteen attractive young women have received a glimpse of what significance Alpha Phi has for her members, and are the proud possessors of her badge.

The following is the roster of the new chapter:

Jessie Adie, Edith Ballard, Jessie Lang, Vera Lyon, Doris Thompson, Margaret Coyne, Marion Findlay, Laura Lyon, Daisy MacDonald, Hannah Matheson, Margaret Murray, Sarah McVean, Edith Russell, Winifred Robinson, Irene Trowern, Eleanor Watson, and Anna Williamson.

Following the installation, we were carried away to Queen's Hall, the women's residence of University College, where a reception had been arranged by the Psi Delta girls in honor of their new allegiance. This gave us the pleasure of meeting members of the faculty and students of other fraternities.

From four until six this delightful function progressed and the hours sped all too swiftly for us who were afforded our first opportunity of seeing college life in the Dominion. We were glad to meet on this occasion several members of Kappa Alpha Theta, whose Toronto chapter was established about a year ago.

Dean Campbell, head of Queen's Hall, has our grateful thanks for her share in this affair, since she helped the new group of Alpha Phis to plan and successfully execute it.

Following the reception Xi Chapter held its first meeting in the room of one of the new members, and from six until nine o'clock they were duly instructed in ways Alpha Phi—a beginner's lesson, to be followed by a course extending over many years of study and application of a precious truth.

At nine o'clock the banquet was announced and we went down to the drawing room of Queen's Hall, where under Dean Campbell's supervision was spread a table most artistic and attractive. Gray and bordeaux had been used in every detail of the decoration, while we were transported from December to May by the profusion of lily-of-the-valley. Our beloved symbol never appealed more strongly to our sense of its fitness than in this particular setting.

After we had enjoyed the delicate menu, the toastmistress, Miss

Edith Ballard, '06, in accord with the English custom, announced the first toast, "The King."

"The love of all thy sons encompass thee,
The love of all thy daughters cherish thee,
The love of all thy people comfort thee."

After which we all stood and sang "God Save the King."

Sister Edith called for the following, which were responded to by visitors and hostesses as called, in impromptu fashion:

Our Guests—

"Here's a health to you and a wealth to you,
Honors and gifts a thousand strong;
Here's name to you and fame to you,
Blessings and joy a whole life long!"

Alpha Phi—

The goodliest fellowship
Whereof this world holds record.

Alma Mater—

"When far from thee, old Varsity,
Fond memories come to cheer me,
I'll sing of thee with loyal pride,
And wish I were but near thee."

Our Newest Members—

"She was a phantom of delight
When first she gleamed upon my sight."
How dull it is to pause to make an end,
But soft! Methinks I scent the morning air.

At midnight we separated full of new enthusiasm for Alpha Phi and its international outlook.

On Wednesday the visitors were taken about the city and the University, ending the pleasant day with a tea at Annesley Hall, the residence of Victoria College women, and a most ideal residence it is. We here met a number of Victoria graduates to whom the fraternity idea is new and who had many questions to ask concerning it. Victoria and Trinity Colleges are now incorporated under the University of Toronto, but have their own residences,

and the social life of the students is quite independent of that of University College, the arts department of the University.

It was a most delightful experience for the States folk who had the privilege of installing Xi Chapter of Alpha Phi. The University and its environs have attractions beyond any description of ours, while the new group of Alpha Phis is one in which we may feel unusual pride. Each girl gives promise of a realization of that fine culture which is the keynote of Toronto University, and that they have grasped the real significance of fraternity is a fact of which our whole sisterhood may be assured.

MARTHA K. PHILLIPS,
Alpha, '94.

—AΦ—

A HISTORY OF THE BABY CHAPTER

In December, 1902, Psi Delta Sorority of University College, Toronto, was founded by five girls of the class of 1906. The members were Margaret Brown, Vera Lyon, Elsie McKirn, Doris Thompson and Florence Lang. A constitution was drawn up, to which the members subscribed their names, under solemn oath that the secrets of Psi Delta should never be revealed. The motto of the sorority was secret and was expressed by two Greek words whose initial letters, Psi and Delta, gave the name to the sorority. The badge was a plain gold signet ring, upon which were engraved the letters Psi Delta. Later, a small gold pin, set with pearls, was adopted. The colors were white and gold. Meetings were held once every week at the homes of the members.

Before the spring term of 1903 closed, it was decided to increase the membership. An initiation ceremony was necessary, and after much thought and discussion, the details were formulated. In October, Jessie Morton Adie, '06, was initiated. Later in the term, Daisy Pugsley Macdonald, '06, Margaret Byers Houston, '07, and Margaret Louise Murray, '07, were admitted. During this term another sorority was founded in University College, and subsequently became the Toronto Chapter of Kappa Alpha Theta. After the establishment of this formidable rival, Psi Delta had some uphill work, but, nevertheless succeeded in securing a goodly share of the best college women. Margaret Brown did not return to

college in the fall of 1903, and in 1904, Elsie McKirn was forced to give up her course. We were greatly strengthened by the 1908 contingent, Marion Findley, Kathleen Russell, and Sarah McVean. Some changes were necessary in the constitution relating to requirements of initiates. The membership was opened to any girl proceeding to a degree in the University of Toronto, who should be unanimously approved.

Perhaps itwould be well to explain here some of the features of our University which seem strange to our visitors from the colleges of the United States. The University of Toronto follows closely the system of the English universities, being composed of several federated and affiliated colleges. The University senate, which is the governing body of the University, consists of a Chancellor, Vice-Chancellor, and representatives from the several colleges. Then each college has its governing body or council, which deals with matters relating only to that college.

King's College was founded in 1827 at Toronto and was under the management of the Church of England. About 1849, the college became a non-denominational institution and opened its doors to all students. The name was then changed to the University of Toronto. As a protest against this secularization of the University, Trinity College was established and endowed by the Church of England in Canada. From time to time denominational colleges have been established. Knox College is Presbyterian; Trinity and Wycliffe, Church of England; Victoria, Methodist; and St. Michael's, Roman Catholic. Lectures in arts courses are given in University College, Victoria, Trinity, and St. Michael's. Each college has its staff of professors and lecturers. Courses in theology are delivered in the denominational colleges.

The University of Toronto confers degrees in arts, medicine, science, and law. The denominational colleges control the degrees in theology. Within the last few years, the relation among the several colleges has become much closer. At the Commencement exercises last June, students from Trinity University appeared for the first time to receive their Bachelor of Arts degrees with the students from Victoria and University College.

As the constitution of our sorority at first admitted only students registered in University College, where students proceeding to the degree of Bachelor of Arts are enrolled, it was necessary to

DAISY McDONALD
ANNA WILLIAMSON

SARAH McVEAN
LAURA LYON

WINIFRED ROBINSON
MARGARET COYNE

EDNA STAPLES
MAY WATSON

HANNAH MATTHEWSON LOUISE MURRAY
KATHLEEN RUSSELL
IRENE TROWERN MARION FINDLAY

LAMBDA'S CHAPTER HOUSE

make a change in order to admit Kathleen Russell and Sarah McVean, who were registered in the Women's Medical College.

In the fall of 1905, Edith Ballard, '06, and Irene Trowern, '08, were initiated; also Margaret Coyne, Hannah Matheson and May Watson from the class of 1909. It was decided that some fixed place where our meetings could be held was necessary. A room was secured only a few blocks distant from the University, and this arrangement proved very satisfactory. During the strenuous months preceding the May examinations, our meetings were held at the noon hour, and in this way much valuable time was saved. The room was also used as a study by several of the girls, and was found very convenient, as the University library is always crowded during the spring term.

For a long time, the matter of obtaining a charter had been under discussion, and in December, 1905, it was decided that our petition should be sent to Alpha Phi. In April, 1906, Miss Brown, of Cornell, visited us and after spending a few days, told us that she would do all she could to help our petition, but that she was afraid it would be too late to go the round of the chapters before the convention in November. We must not forget to mention the kindness of Mrs. Savage, Mrs. English and Mrs. Roseburgh. Mrs. Roseburgh was very helpful and very much interested, but even she would not encourage us to hope that we might be admitted at the fall convention. From April to the middle of June was a busy time for the seniors on whom, necessarily, a great part of the work depended. But after Commencement the petition was prepared, and early in July was sent to the national secretary.

By arrangement with Kappa Alpha Theta, the asking day was fixed for 1906, the first Monday in November being decided on. From the class of 1910, three girls were initiated, Winifred Robinson, Anna Williamson and Laura Lyon. When the invitation to send representatives to meet the delegates to the Alpha Phi convention came, Vera Lyon, '06, and Margaret Coyne, '09, were chosen. Of their trip to New York and the kindness of the Alpha Phi's, we need not speak. It is enough to say that when the girls returned to Toronto, they assured us that, whether we were accepted or not, Alpha Phi girls were the kind they admired and wanted to be affiliated with. After several weeks of suspense, word came that our petition had been granted, and that we were to be initiated on

the fourth of December. Imagine, if you can, our feelings at this announcement. We could not conceal our joy. Everyone whom we met knew from our faces that we had some secret which gave us exceedingly great pleasure. The initiation is dealt with elsewhere.

Xi is the first Canadian chapter of Alpha Phi. We trust that this fact may make no difference in the attitude towards us, of the chapters in the United States. We are all college women, and we are all Americans. Surely our ideals may be the same though we do live under different flags. We have already a warm place in our hearts for those sisters who have visited us. We are ever ready to welcome any sisters who would like to visit us. Canada is as yet a new country, but we have many buildings and places of interest which we are proud to show, and of none are we more proud than of our own University College.

In closing, we would extend our deepest gratitude to the members of Alpha who so kindly allowed us to wear their badges after we had been initiated into Alpha Phi. FLORENCE LANG.

—A Φ—

THE REBUILDING OF STANFORD UNIVERSITY

"I know a castle within the Heart of Spain,
Builded of stone, as if to stand for aye,
With tile roof, red against the azure sky,—
For skies are bluest in the Heart of Spain.
So fair a castle men build not again."

* * * * * * *

Doctor Jordan, when he wrote this, was thinking of Stanford University, his "Castle in Spain", whose red roofs he has watched growing in extent from year to year, and whose indefinable University spirit he has moulded to a world-wide fame. Metaphorically, in the building of this university, he has applied the theories of evolution, in which he is so interested. He has grasped the spirit of the West, brimming with a healthy independence of originality and thought, burning with the sense of individual freedom, and he has evolved a university adapted to and even imbued with the Spirit of the West. It is a college of no iron-bound rules, fossilized forms, inheritances of puritanical days, but has a broad

choice in curriculum, and is throbbing with an element of the purely modern. In the fifteen years of its life it has risen to a rank among the greatest, and has introduced a new factor among the colleges in its unfettered freedom of Western spirit. But Dr. Jordan in writing this poem did not foresee the great disaster that was to overwhelm his "Castle in Spain," the quick cracks that were to spread over the face of the buildings that stood the earthquake shock, the splintered pillars of the long-reaching cloisters, the incapacitated arch, the shaken-down library appearing as having been eaten by fire, the Memorial church pounded in by the falling tower. He did not foresee the sweep of havoc that would, in less than a minute of time, jerk back the centuries, and transform a modern, live college, built "as if to stand for aye," to some ancient, desolate, uncanny ruin. Moreover, he did not realize the indomitable, unconquerable spirit and energy of the West, that seems to gain in strength in ratio to the calamity, else he would never have written, "So fair a castle men build not again."

Stanford University is being rebuilt with a slow, dogged perseverance in facing a stupendous undertaking complicated by utterly unsettled conditions in regard to materials and labor. Much credit for the plan of reconstruction, and actual supervision of the building, is due to three members of the faculty, Professors W. F. Durand, head of the Mechanical Engineering Department, C. D. Marx, head of the Civil Engineering Department; and C. B. Wing, Professor of Structural Engineering, all three of whom have offered their services free to the University. Prior to their offer, the Trustees of the University had hired outside engineers to draw up plans for reconstruction, which had been extortionate in price, and not altogether satisfactory. The specifications, as drawn up by these three men are the most rigid used in building, and carry out to the fullest extent the theories concerning the efficiency of an earthquake-proof construction. The buildings to be replaced will have inner walls of re-enforced concrete, faced with about eight inches of stone, walls far stronger than those of solid stone, or stone facings on brick. The interior plan of these buildings will be materially changed to fit the needs of the departments. The heads of each department will be consulted in regard to desired changes. The outer plan of the replaced buildings will follow closely the original

designs, as drawn up by Rutan Coolidge & Company. These architects built with the earthquake problem taken into consideration, a factor neglected by the later architects. Hodges departed in several instances from the dimensions of the plans, as building the arch twenty feet higher than the specifications called for. Clinton Day, in building the Memorial church, was governed entirely by the idea of its asethetic appearance, taking in no consideration the engineering problems involved, and built a wonderful tower of tons of stone on a wooden framework. The buildings departing from the original plan suffered the greatest damage.

The main body of the University consists of an inner rectangular quadrangle, bounded by the original twelve one-story buildings undamaged by the earthquake, and also the church, while surrounding is the less compact outer quadrangle bounded at the outer edge by buildings of two and three stories in height. At a short distance to the right and left of the main part are the two dormitories, the new library building, the gymnasium, chemistry building, and museum. All the buildings of the outer quadrangle save four of steel structure, two on each side of the arch, will be torn down to the level of the first story, some even to the ground, and rebuilt. Both end walls of Eucina, the men's dormitory, are being put up anew. The large brick chimney which caused one of the two deaths will not be replaced, as also the big engineering chimney, well known in college song, which falling, killed a young fireman.

It will be many years before the new library will be rebuilt. Radical changes in its plan will be certain as it suffered more than any other building by the earthquake. It will have a steel structure and a vastly changed interior arrangement. The gymnasium will never be rebuilt in the same place, but nearer the athletic grounds, and if rebuilt will be of glass and steel, with most of the money spent in out-of-door improvement, and the making of individual athletic grounds. The chemistry building will have to be practically torn down. It is highly probable, though nothing definite has been planned, that the new entrance arch will conform with the small tiled Spanish arches that are such picturesque additions to the right and left entrances of the inner quadrangle. Nothing has yet been decided as to whether or not the chapel will be rebuilt in its old

form. The side walls have remained intact, the damage being chiefly that of the tower falling through the roof. There is a bare possibility of its being rebuilt more in unison with the mission style of architecture of the quadrangle, although there is a very strong sentiment in favor of its being restored to its original form. In that case the dome will be of steel structure. A commission of the best architects in the United States are going to pass on the plans before anything is done in regard to it. Meanwhile the church will probably be used for service, as it is being temporarily repaired.

At present the work seems to be progressing slowly, and to be mainly that of patching, tearing down, and restoring pillars and stones in the arcades. There is the constant puff of the engine at the big arch, the swinging of the long arm of the crane, and the crash of bricks. Everywhere there is the click of the stone cutter's tool, and the rumble and clank of heavy wagons. So it will continue for many months, but finally, thanks to the competent men who are devoting all their time and energy to this great task, and the indomitable spirit of the West, there will be restored "So fair a Castle" if not fairer than Stanford University was before the earthquake. LAURA WELLS, '09.

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LAMBDA'S NEW HOME

When our college life at California came to an abrupt and unexpected end last April, we were uncertain as to the number of girls who would return this year. Not only because of this uncertainty was the house problem a serious one. The lease for the home in which we had lived for four years expired in the summer, so house hunting became the strenuous task of two of our town sisters. Strenuous it was, indeed, for the town was flooded with people from across the Bay. After almost despairing of the possibility of finding a home suitable for our needs, the girls were one day looking at a house which proved to be the best they had seen, but which was not desirable in all particulars, when a pleasant-faced, elderly lady entered the room and said, "Remember, Mr. ——, my house is for rent, and is in your hands." Her residence was next door, and after going over it, the girls engaged it then and there. Another fraternity afterwards engaged the first

house, only to have it sold later over their lease. We felt fortunate, indeed, in having our future home secured.

The house itself is almost square, is shingled on the outside, and finished in light wood on the inside. The floors downstairs are waxed and the walls are in plaster of the rough finish. The living room is a particularly delightful one, and our furniture and rugs fit into it nicely. Besides the second story, there is a large, airy attic finished in burlap.

The house is really a little small for our unusually large number of house girls, and is not so well adapted for entertaining as the one we occupied formerly, but it has drawn the girls of the family close together and has made them feel more united than before, if possible. Besides this, we are now in one of the most beautiful old residence portions of the town; so even the surroundings make us feel that Lambda's house is really a home.

—A Φ—

PAN HELLENIC NOTES

Through our delegate to the Inter-Sorority Conference, held in Chicago September, 1906, Sister Cora Allen McElroy, we have been able to obtain some points aside from the official report, which we feel are of interest to many, if not all of our readers and we print them below.

At the Fifth Inter-Sorority Conference held in Chicago in September, 1906, the committee's report, on the meeting in December, 1905, to which the Deans of Women, and Advisers of Women in State Universities invited representatives of the Inter-Sorority Conference to talk over matters of interest to women in State Universities, recommended the following subjects to all Pan-Hellenic Associations for discussion during the year:

I. HIGH SCHOOL SORORITIES

Are they to be encouraged or discouraged?

The unanimous opinion of the Deans was that these sororities are very harmful to the girls who join them, and to the high schools in which they exist. One means suggested for discouraging them was for Sororities to refuse to take girls belonging to them, after having given due notice of this decision.

II. CUTTING CLASSES, AND POOR WORK

It seems pretty well established that cutting and poor work are not at all confined to non-Sorority girls. Most Sororities have some plan for keeping up the standard of scholarship among their members but these plans do not always work. Some outside pressure is often needed, and the Dean is the proper person to apply that pressure. How can we, as Sororities, make the Deans feel that we expect and welcome supervision of scholarship? We certainly should take some strong stand in this matter through the Inter-Sorority Conference.

III. INCREASED EXPENDITURE

Some Deans complained of the lavish decorations and expensive refreshments in vogue in their colleges. They said the men were fairly forced to hire carriages and wear evening dress on many occasions that should be entirely informal and simple. The frequency is toward greater formality and lavishness rather than toward simplicity. They asserted that these expensive functions were often beyond the girls' means and circumstances, and were, therefore, in poor taste; and that much simpler entertaining would be a better social training. Other Deans said they had no fault to find with expense. Conditions seem to vary greatly in this respect, and some colleges are taking very sensible and decided stands on the question. It should be carefully discussed everywhere, and the Deans should be consulted in regard to the proper style of entertaining.

IV. ATTITUDE OF SORORITY GIRLS TO NON-FRATERNITY MEN

It seems to be the custom in many colleges for Sorority girls to go with no one but fraternity men. Is this generally true? Is it wise? Some Deans think this is very narrow, and not at all fair to either men or girls.

V. ATTITUDE OF GIRLS TO MEN WHOSE CONDUCT COULD JUSTLY BE CRITICISED

Do we as Sororities take a strong enough stand in this matter? It is quite possible for us to practically exclude such men from college society.

VI. CHEATING

The Deans feel that there is quite too lenient a feeling toward cheating in college, and that a great deal of it goes on. They wish that we would make a determined effort to change the tone in regard to cheating, which is often laughed at as clever and amusing.

The Deans made one request of the Conference. They wish that all Sorority Grand Presidents would do as a few already do, and write once a year directly to them for the scholarship records of the chapters. They will be glad to send accurate and detailed reports, such as cannot be gained through any other source. They feel sure that such reports, followed by praise of blame from the Grand Presidents to the chapter, would help greatly to raise the standard of scholarship.

VII. SORORITY HOUSES

The Deans stated that they were very much in favor of Sorority houses, and thought them best managed by the older alumnae.

As several Pan Hellenic Associations have asked the Inter-Sorority Conference for a model constitution, the following one was approved at the last session:

CONSTITUTION

ARTICLE I

NAME

The name of this organization shall be the Pan-Hellenic Association of the.....

ARTICLE II

PURPOSE

This Pan-Hellenic shall:

1. Fix the date of pledge day.
2. Regulate the rules for rushing.
3. Regulate other matters of Inter-Society interest in this college presented to it for consideration.
4. Coöperate with the college authorities and all college organizations in questions of general college interest.

ARTICLE III

ORGANIZATION

This Pan-Hellenic shall be composed of one active and one alumna member from each chapter of the National Sororities represented in the institution and from such locals as they may see fit to admit.

ARTICLE IV

OFFICERS

SECTION 1. The officers of this Pan-Hellenic shall be: President, Secretary and Treasurer.

SEC. 2. The officers shall serve for one year, dating from the first meeting of the Pan-Hellenic after the Christmas holidays.

SEC. 3. The office of President shall be held in rotation by the chapters, in the order of their establishment as Nationals in the College; the locals to hold office after the Nationals in the order of their organization. A local becoming National shall take its place among the Nationals according to the date of its installation as a National.

SEC. 4. The Secretary shall be chosen from the chapter which is to have the presidency the following year.

SEC. 5. The duties of the officers shall be those usually devolving upon such officers.

ARTICLE V

VOTING

A unanimous vote shall be necessary to fix the date for pledge day and to make rules regulating rushing.

ARTICLE VI

AMENDMENTS

This constitution can be amended by the unanimous vote of the Pan-Hellenic.

BY-LAWS

1. The date of pledge day shall be the.....

2. It shall be considered dishonorable for a fraternity member, active or alumna, to speak disparagingly of another fraternity or of one of its members to a rushee.

3. The constitution and by-laws of this Pan-Hellenic shall be printed not later than May 1st of each year and five (5) copies of the same shall be sent by each chapter to its Grand President.

4. These By-Laws may be amended by the unanimous vote of the Pan-Hellenic.

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SCHOLARSHIP IN SYRACUSE UNIVERSITY

"A scholarship in Syracuse University of $1,000 for the benefit of a member of the Alpha Chapter of the Alpha Phi Sorority is created by the will of Eva L. Harrison.

"Miss Harrison was a graduate of Syracuse University in the class of 1879 and later studied art in Boston and abroad. At one time she was a member of the faculty of Wellesley College.

"The $1,000 scholarship is left to the University in trust, the income to be expended for the benefit of such student as the chapter may designate. In case of failure of the chapter to make such designation the benefit is to go to a student designated by the faculty."

—— A Φ ——

IN MEMORIAM

EVA L. HARRISON, ALPHA '79.

Words cannot express her marvelous character. Her purity and strength were like Gibralter, without a single flaw, made strong by long years of right doing and thinking. She was fifty-two years of age, and thirty-two of these beautiful years she had been a loyal Alpha Phi.

No one could know her without feeling the inspiration of her purity and loving gentleness.

She spent several years as teacher and Preceptress in preparatory schools, also taught for a time at Wellesley College, but was called home to care for her mother who was paralysed. For ten years she gave most loving service to this best of all earthly friends.

The ten years since her mother's death, she has spent in Syracuse, Europe and Boston, occupied largely in study and develop-

ment of her chosen work—art. Some fine portraits of friends show with what patient, painstaking care she wrought.

She had not been well since Christmas, but no one realized the end was so near. She rode out on Saturday, on Sunday her friends visited her and on Monday, with loving friends near her, she said "I am so tired," closed her eyes and just stopped breathing. "Her heart gave out," the doctor said.

Alpha of Alpha Phi has lost one of its earliest initiates, one of 1879, one of its most helpful, truest and most loyal members. The Silent Chapter has welcomed one of its most perfect members. "She walked with God—and was not. God took her."

HELEN WEAVER PHELPS, *Alpha*, Ex.-'78.

—— A Φ ——

ANNOUNCEMENTS

The QUARTERLY is to be issued the first of May, the twenty-fifth of July, the first of November and the first of February. All material must be in the editor's hands one month before each issue —April first, June twenty-fifth, October first, and January first.

The QUARTERLY is bound by contract with the printers to forfeit one dollar for each day the copy is late and the printers, on the other hand, forfeit a dollar for each day they are late with the issue.

The chapters can save the QUARTERLY a great deal of needless time, worry and expense by being prompt with their data.

Alpha Phi Song Books can be procured from Mrs. Chas. W. Tooke, 606 University Avenue, Syracuse, New York. Price one dollar per volume, wrapper and postage fourteen cents extra. When any number are ordered, they are sent by express, collect.

Pan-Hellenic inquiry should be addressed to the Secretary of the Inter-Sorority Conference, Miss Jobelle Halcombe, Carnall Hall, Fayetteville, Ark.

The Alpha Phi Catalogue containing a geographical directory, in addition to the regular directory, will be issued in March. Copies can be obtained from the QUARTERLY for twenty-five cents.

Copies of the Convention group picture may be obtained from Hilda Hedley, 2768 Morris Ave., Bedford Park, New York City. Price, eighty cents.

EDITORIALS

The name of Martha Keefe Phillips and the Alpha Phi QUARTERLY are synonomous in the Greek world. In the Alpha Phi world, her name is a household word, respected and revered by all, and by many of us, more fortunate, there is added a love founded on our knowledge of her sweet, womanly personality.

The work she has accomplished speaks for itself—words could not express it all—and we bespeak the hearty support of each individual sister to keep up the great work she has handed down to us. Should we be able to build higher, it will be only because of the strong, substantial foundation she has laid by years of untiring service.

We extend our heartiest greetings to our new sisters Nu and Xi. May you accomplish for Alpha Phi even more than your older sisters and may you be as happy in your Alpha Phi life as we are to welcome you to our midst.

To our new General Board, the rudder of our fraternity ship, who are to guide us through two years, be it storm or fair weather, the QUARTERLY promises you her most hearty support in the onerous duties you have assumed for Alpha Phi.

The QUARTERLY, in behalf of Alpha Phi, extends sympathy to Chi Psi in the great loss they sustained recently at Cornell.

Alpha Phi mourns with Alpha in the loss of Sister Eva L. Harrison. A beautiful life has joined our Silent Chapter, leaving behind an inspiration for better lives, through the memory of one who lived close to the ideals of Alpha Phi.

The generous gift of Sister Eva to Alpha, like her whole life, is an example well worthy of emulation. Some of our chapters already have scholarships and others have funds started. Every chapter of Alpha Phi holds scholarship one of its ideals, and in each chapter are girls who, by diligent labor or marked ability—more often both—bring unusual credit to Alpha Phi. To such, a scholarship is a just reward, to others an incentive to better work.

Each one of us can recall girls in Alpha Phi, who struggled

against the greatest disadvantages and to whom such a fund would have been the most valuable of sisterly help.

We are well aware of the almost incessant demands made on both active and alumnae chapters, but the good that could be derived from such funds would far outweigh the disadvantages necessarily pertaining to their establishment.

It was asked in the recent Inter-Sorority Conference why some chapters in several institutions do not show any considerable interest in the Woman's League or kindred organizations of their colleges.

The question brought out the opinions that in such cases the fraternity girls were unthinking in their relationship to collegiate society as a unity, or unfortunately selfish and absorbed in their narrow friendships.

To be "unthinking" in these days when our best efforts should ultimately be for the welfare and encouragement of others, can be counted not less than a crime.

To be "selfish" is a misfortune that the individual must overcome for herself or she will fail to grasp the ideals her sisterhood teaches.

The natural social leaders in college are found among the fraternities, so it is the privilege of the fraternity girl to try not to "gobble up" the office of the Woman's League, but turns her arts and graces to help build it up as a power in working out the knotty problems of social service in her institution of learning and in making it ring with college spirit, in which no college student or institution can afford to be lacking.

The founding of Kappa Alpha's Canal Zone Alumni Chapter, to us seems, in itself, a host of arguments in favor of the national fraternity, one so frequently hears assailed from so many standpoints.

CHAPTER LETTERS

ALPHA—*Syracuse University*

The week before vacation our thoughts were rather diverted from our college work by the outbreak of scarlet fever at two of the chapter houses, Psi Upsilon and Sigma Nu. A day or two later another case was discovered at a boarding house near our chapter home. Of course these houses were quarantined and many people left college immediately for fear of being kept in town during the holidays. The fever seems to have been successfully cared for and there are no new cases this week. Twelve students are now in the city hospital with the scarlet fever.

We begin work again the fifth of January. This time we are all coming back happy in view of a large reception which we, as a fraternity, give to our gentlemen friends at the Yacht Club, January ninth. Our time has been so taken up with informal functions given for the girls of the entering class that to be preparing for something large and formal is quite an innovation.

The new system of rushing at Syracuse seems to meet with a great deal of criticism but we think in the end we will find it satisfactory. There will be very limited or no rushing from the fifth of January till the end of the semester examinations. The date of pledging is not known definitely, but will undoubtedly come sometime early in the second semester.

We cannot help but envy the chapters who have their new members already initiated but it may be that we shall love them even more for waiting and working for them for such a long season.

Alpha sends her best wishes to her sisters for a most prosperous New Year. MARGARET SHAFER, '09.

BETA—*Northwestern University*

Since our last QUARTERLY letter, we have taken into our chapter nine new girls, two of whom are Juniors. We have had a very happy semester together, and, at its end, are sorry to lose one of our members, Eleanor Freisinger, '10, of Rock Island, Illinois, who is obliged to leave school.

Our initiation was as beautiful and impressive as we could have wished. The banquet, which followed, was held in the Guild Rooms,

at Lunt Library. Sister Elizabeth Edwards Field was a most pleasing toast-mistress. The toasts to our symbols were given by Mabel Barrows, '10, Louise Schell, '09, Louise Hobart, '07, Frances Graves, '06, and Estelle Caraway, '98. We entertained several girls from Epsilon that night.

On December seventh, we gave an enjoyable informal at Ravinia Casino. We have been entertained on two evenings, most delightfully, at the home of Margaret McMullen. Ethel Barker has also entertained for us.

On Saturday, the twelfth of this month, our chapter is to give an informal tea at the home of Margaret Fabian, for the mothers of Alpha Phi.

AMY SANDERS, '09.

GAMMA—*DePauw University*

The girls have just returned from their Christmas vacation and are refreshed and rested ready to begin work with renewed strength and vigor.

We are fortunate in having all the girls back this term with the exception of Dora Rooker.

We are going to board in our house this term and are looking forward longingly for the happiness and helpfulness it will mean to us.

Four weeks more remain till pledge day and we will be glad to see it come as we can then have more time to devote to our work.

On the evening of December eight we gave our informal for the new girls. A five course luncheon was served after which eight of the girls very charmingly presented the farce, "A Bunch of Roses." This was quite a success and the girls pronounced the evening to be one of the most enjoyable of the term.

We are entitled to one more function before pledge day, which we hope to give soon.

The wedding of Belle Baker, '05, to Mr. Wilson Montgomery of Rochester was held at her home on Thanksgiving Day. Only the family and a few intimate friends were present at the ceremony. They will live in Rochester where Mr. Montgomery is in business.

We are now having the pleasure of a visit from Olive Barr of Beta.

With best wishes for a happy year to all Alpha Phis.

MAE BARNETT, '09.

DELTA—*Cornell University*

Welcome to Xi chapter! Edith R. Sechist, '07, was sent to Toronto from Delta to assist at the installation of our latest baby. She gave a most interesting and favorable report in the form of a toast at the initiation banquet held shortly after her return. This banquet celebrated the second initiation which we have held this fall. At the former we were glad to have with us three Alpha girls and at the latter we welcomed Mrs. Bovaird and Jane Drake Abbott, Ex.-'04, the toast-mistress at the banquet which followed. We have adopted Zeta's custom in accordance with which each member must make three toasts at Alpha Phi affairs before leaving college.

Six new girls are now wearing the badge of Alpha Phi: Nan Wilson, '09, and Sarah Fitzpatrick, Isabel Watson, Nina VanDyne, Evelyn Thomas, and Alice Hutchinson of the entering class of 1910. Mary Stone, also of 1910, is pledged.

Our annual dance will take place on the evening of January 9th, 1907, in the Sage gymnasium. It was postponed from an earlier date because of the Chi Psi disaster.

We wish to extend our sympathy to the members of the Chi Psi fraternity in their recent bereavement.

FRANCES HICKMAN.

EPSILON—*University of Minnesota*

First of all, this time, Epsilon chapter wishes to announce the pledging of Blanch Edgerton, Sophomore Academic, which took place during the Thanksgiving Holidays. We feel very happy over our new pledgling and are now looking forward to the time of her initiation.

Since Thanksgiving the College circles have been very busy. December 6th saw the opening and dedication of the new Alice Shevlin Hall, a building given especially to the college girls by Thomas H. Shevlin of this city. Two days later, on Saturday, the young Women's Christian Association gave its Christmas bazar, at which time the building was first thrown open to the public. Ever since the opening of the Hall, the girls have been agitating the question of self-government and numerous mass meetings have been held to that effect and a constitution decided upon. Never before have the women of Minnesota enjoyed such material comforts as this new home affords. It seems almost impossible to conceive how

we ever did without these lovely sitting rooms, rest room and lunch rooms.

On December 15th the Woman's League gave a large party to all its members and on the evening of the same day the girls' interclass basket-ball tournament was held. The Armory presented a gay scene that evening, with the class decorations and corners. Two of Epsilon's girls played: Rose-Marie Schaller on the Senior team and Elsa Ueland on the Sophomore. The cup, however, was finally captured by the Juniors, and carried triumphantly to the brilliant red and white corner—amidst the victorious cacklings of their mascot,—a white goose.

On December 19th, the Woman's League, assisted by the alumni and various clubs throughout the state, gave a large reception to Professor Maria Sanford, in honor of her seventieth birthday. At the same time the Minnesota alumni presented the new building with a life-sized painting of Miss Sanford, which is to hang in the assembly hall.

But to return to strictly Alpha Phi affairs,—just before Thanksgiving we held a social meeting at Sister Martha Harris' for both the alumnae and active chapters, at which René White gave the Convention report. It was exceedingly interesting and especially so to the Freshmen, who had never before fully appreciated the full significance of such a gathering.

Wednesday evening, December 5th, we gave our annual reception for the Freshmen at Sister Harriet Lennox's, and two weeks later on the 18th, we held an informal dancing party at Elsa Uelands.

Now, of course, the girls are pretty well scattered over the state, enjoying the holidays and resting for the final struggle before the first semester examinations. College opens again the 8th, and the day after, we will all meet again around our Christmas tree.

In spite of her scattered condition, Epsilon sends hearty greetings to her Sister Chapters and the best of wishes for the New Year.

Loyally, CATHERINE RITTENHOUSE.

ZETA—*Woman's College of Baltimore*

Zeta Chapter is widely scattered now, since college has closed for the Christmas holidays. Every one is resting from the excitement of rushing season, which ended on December fifteenth. We

all feel very happy, too, for we have pledged seven Freshmen, of whom we are justly proud. The two weeks before pledge day were very trying, for the Freshmen as well as for the fraternity girls, as many of the new class were rushed by several fraternities.

According to the Pan-Hellenic rules of this year we gave a formal and an informal function; the first was a dinner at the Hotel Belvedere, to which several Alumnae came. The informal entertainment was an automobile ride, and afterwards a delightful supper at the home of one of the Alumnae. The active chapter feels very proud of its graduates, and fortunate, as well, in having so many living in Baltimore, for they have all been interested in our work, and have helped greatly towards our success.

College begins again on the third of January, and then every one's time will be devoted to preparing for the mid-year examinations. We will initiate our Freshmen on January twelfth, and then we will all settle down to a happy and profitable winter.

We trust that all Alpha Phis will have as pleasant a time as Zeta is looking forward to. ROSALIE HAXALL NOLAND, '09.

ETA—*Boston University*

After our initiation, which took place November seventeenth, we Eta girls have been quite settled down. There have been many things to do after our four weeks of rushing, and we have been making the best of the lull which comes in the college activities, at the close of the first semester, to get very well acquainted with our ten new sisters.

Echoes of convention are still with us, and at every turn our delegate brings to us some new idea that we find very helpful.

In another week our mid-year examinations begin, and our noses will be deep in our books until the eighteenth, when we scatter for a two weeks' rest before the second semester begins, with its new studies and new pleasures. Plans are already being made for Junior Week, and rumors are around of several plays and social functions to be held by different societies. Eta expects to present Dicken's "Cricket on the Hearth" in March for the benefit of the Philomathean society, and we will repeat the performance in the evening for the benefit of the chapter.

An open Pan-Hellenic meeting was held shortly after Thanksgiving at the Kappa Kappa Gamma rooms. Dean Warren was

the guest of the society and laid before us a plan, that had appealed to him as desirable, to postpone all rushing and pledging until the Sophomore year. He gave us a splendid talk, and brought out some evils of the present system that perhaps had not appealed to us from our close range of vision. Afterward, an informal discussion was held between Dean Warren and the girls, and then the matter was left to be decided by the separate fraternities, and to be reported on by their delegates. The question cannot be easily or quickly decided, since the situation at Boston University is peculiar, but the ideas brought out by the discussion will be helpful to us all.

On Friday afternoon, January third, the local chapter of Sigma Kappa was at home to the members of the College of Liberal Arts. Such occasions are very helpful to the college and intersorority spirit.

Sister Edna Staples writes us glowing accounts of our baby chapter. Having Edna with them makes us feel very well acquainted with them, already. We are very proud to think of our two splendid new chapters.

With very best New Year wishes for you all, Eta would greet every chapter. MARGARET B. FLEWELLING, '08.

THETA—*University of Michigan*

For the last few weeks, Theta girls have been very busy, working on papers and for mid-semester examinations, but now the Christmas holidays have come, and every one is glad to rest.

We held our Christmas tree party on the eighteenth. A number of the alumnae were with us, and they received joke presents also. The Freshmen trimmed the tree beautifully, and would allow no one in the room until five o'clock. The Detroit alumnae gave the girls Carot's "Dance of the Nymphs." Our present from the alumnae in town did not hang on the tree, but made us just as happy. It was money for our lot.

Sister Eleanor Smoot took the leading part in a French play given a few weeks ago. We were all very proud of her.

We were so pleased to have Sister Frances Staver with us even for a few days. While she was here, our patroness, Mrs. Wait, entertained all the girls one afternoon.

Mrs. Lloyd, who is also one of our patronesses entertained the girls informally, the Saturday before the vacation.

The first assembly was on the fourteenth of December, and a number of the girls attended it.

The new year of 1907 is almost here, and Theta extends the heartiest wishes for a successful and happy year to every sister chapter. EDITH V. MEADS.

IOTA—*Wisconsin University*

Iota extends a hearty welcome to her new sisters of Xi.

The past two months have gone most rapidly for the members of Iota. The quizzes which the Faculty seem to consider essential to a pleasant Thanksgiving or Christmas vacation, were heaped upon us most lavishly this year, and we all felt that our vacations were well deserved.

On December tenth, we initiated Lois Owens of Wauwatosa, Wis., and Ray Hohltolf of Ripon, Wis.

Iota held an informal reception to all the new women of the University on December fourteenth. The rooms were decorated with yellow chrysanthemums, and the tea table with red carnations and smilax.

On the evening of election day, Bess Fox gave us a most novel and delightful entertainment. The active girls and the town alumnae were all invited to attend a County Fair, to be given in the attic of the chapter house, in appropriate costume. The attic was lined with a number of small shows run by some of the girls as showmen. The Fair lasted for about an hour and was followed by refreshments suitable to the occasion.

On Hallowe'en night the underclassmen gave the upperclassmen a party which proved to be most entertaining for the hostesses.

On account of sickness, Mildred Beyerstedt was obliged to go home, but we hope that her health will be sufficiently improved for her to return the second semester.

The women of the University are hoping to have a Woman's Building but how soon they will secure it, cannot yet be said. To raise money for this purpose, the Palace of Sweets was dedicated to the girls on December seventh. The girls of the University acted as waitresses, and also held a matinee dance for girls in the hall above the "Pal", Mr. Keeley giving them twenty per cent of all proceeds.

On December twenty-second, the Rho Delta Phi local fraternity

was installed as a chapter of the Delta Kappa Epsilon national fraternity. This is the fourth group at Wisconsin which has petitioned Delta Kappa Epsilon.

The Wisconsin chapter of the Delta U fraternity held its opening reception in their beautiful new chapter house. The house is on Lake Mendota, and is one of the finest fraternity houses at Wisconsin. It is of red brick and has four stories.

Iota wishes all the members of Alpha Phi a prosperous and happy New Year. ALMA LEE WILKINS.

KAPPA—*Leland Stanford University*

Kappa girls bid each other a hurried farewell as one by one they finished their examinations and slipped away home. The few of us who were compelled to remain until the very last day felt quite lonesome in the big house, especially after we had said good-bye to Ethel Hall who graduates this Christmas from the French department.

The last week was a strenuous one for us. It was the inauguration of the final examination week, a system new to Stanford. A great windstorm ushered it in, reminding us of the earthquake, knocking down chimneys and disabling the electric light plant. It was queer to see the Kappa Sigma twelve-foot tin chimney tied to a tree to keep it from running away, but it was another thing to study by candle light. Nevertheless the house was full of seminars every way you turned, English, French, Law, or History. In the midst of it a kind faculty lady sent us six dolls to dress for the Christmas of the refugee children in the city. We did our best to dress some creditable dolls and show that college girls can sew as well as pass examinations.

Looking back of that last week, one of the pleasantest affairs we have to remember is the birthday dinner given us by the girls whose birthdays came in November. The table was beautifully decorated in pink and in the center was a huge cake with twenty-three handles. A number of the men had been asked for an informal dance after the dinner.

In the college world, nothing has been so successful as the Senior Circus, given at night on the football field. After the wonderful animal parade, we wandered around amidst showers of confetti to visit the various shows. We found the much advertised

"Pzaha" to be a duck running around in a small corrall. The moving pictures were "moved" by a string. Other shows were genuine as the "spielers" announced. We hope the circus will be revived by the seniors of each year.

In thinking of Christmas Kappa remembers that she has two new sister chapters to be thankful for this year. She sends heartiest greetings to Nu and Xi, and to the others from Alpha to Mu.

ESTHER S. STEVENS.

LAMBDA—*University of California*

College opens on January fourteenth, after holidays of a little more than three weeks. Lambda's girls scattered south, north, and east, but there were many left around San Francisco Bay who enjoyed jolly little gatherings and who made plans for the coming term. The effects of a strenuous examination season did not last long, and the girls turned to skating and other amusements as a relaxation.

Early in December the French Club presented two plays and a charming prologue. The latter was a very pretty shepherdess minuet. Isabelle Scudder Farrington took a prominent part in it.

The spring term is one filled to the utmost with college work and pleasures. The Sophomore Hop will be the first large dance.

We had a few short, but very enjoyable visits with Laura Robb, Epsilon, who is traveling in the west. It was a great pleasure and a help to hear of the life in Epsilon chapter.

Lambda sends best wishes for a bright and prosperous New Year to every Alpha Phi. MARGARET SUMMERS, '09.

MU—*Barnard College*

After an enthusiastic perusal of each of the glowing accounts of Convention which appeared in our last number of the QUARTERLY, it is hard to find in the ordinary routine of college life much that promises to be of interest for our letter of this issue. Work goes on much as usual at Barnard, relieved only rarely by social affairs of any sort. The annual Sophomore Dance, an unusually successful affair this time, took place in the evening of December the twenty-first, the last college day before the Christmas vacation. On Saturday we separated for the all too short holidays, seeking

rest and pleasures in long anticipated visits to out of town homes or those of our friends.

Our "New Year" dance, the first of our usual series of three dances, reunited most of us once more on January third. The evening was most delightful though we regretted heartily the absence of many of our Alumnae, who were unable to be in town during the vacation.

Rushing is carried on, as always at this season in Barnard, with considerable vigor and excitement. Again this year pledge day is set for the first Monday in April, and fraternities are restricted to one entertainment a month of each Freshman. We are glad to repeat this last year's plan which does away with so much of the undignified "scrambling" of former seasons. Work goes more steadily; class spirit has a better chance of gaining reality and strength; college and fraternity friendships have more time and opportunity to grow naturally and sincerely,—as all friendship must grow if it is to be worth while.

The pleasantest rushing-party which Mu has given this fall took the form of a picnic at "Babbieshackie." "Babbieshackie," you must know, is a large, cheery cabin, built lately by Professor Woodhull, father of one of our Sophomores, and by him generously turned over to Mu whenever she will make use of it. It stands on a wooded hill which rises in the heart of that perfectly civilized suburb of New York, Yonkers; so that while in reality only a stone's throw from the nearest houses and the railway station, we can play at camping in fine style. The cabin is picturesque within, presenting walls and ceilings of unpolished rafters and, in lieu of a staircase, offering a strong ladder as the only means of ascent into the cozy attic above. Six Freshmen were our guests here on Saturday, December the fifteenth. After a merry lunch, followed by stories and games, we sallied out for a long walk and wound up the afternoon with a delightful half hour at the home of Ruth Reeder Arbuckle, 1905. When we had reluctantly parted with our guests, some of us returned to "Babbieshackie," where we passed together an evening and night which we promised one another to repeat soon and often.

Our heartiest wishes are, as always, with every Alpha Phi. To the faithful officers who have just finished their long and devoted service to our fraternity; to those who, in their turn, have so en-

thusiastically and earnestly assumed responsibility; to our new sister chapter in Toronto, to which we extend our most cordial welcome; to each girl whom we have met and the rest whom we may never know directly, we hope that this year may bring courage and joy and—in the best sense of the word—success.

MARJORIE EASTMAN, '08.

NU—*Nebraska University*

We are all enjoying our Christmas vacation now and the girls have scattered to their various homes. Before breaking up we had a delightful reunion. Jane Blanchard, who has been teaching in Utah, and Ina Gittings from Lead, South Dakota, came back to be initiated. The girls are all rejoicing over the fact that all the charter members have now been initiated and we are ready for our charter.

Besides these two girls we initiated two Freshmen, Jeanette Lawrence of Lincoln and Norma Richardson of Red Cloud, Nebraska. After our initiation we had our Christmas tree with gifts for each one and also for the house.

Saturday Mrs. J. E. Miller and Mrs. H. B. Ward gave a luncheon for us, and other patronesses, Mrs. F. D. Levering and Mrs. W. C. Wilson.

About a week ago we were delighted to have a visit, of a few hours, with Irma and Bess Woodward of Lambda. They were on their way east to spend the holidays. It is a great treat to us to meet girls from other chapters, since they never fail to give us helpful suggestions.

Trusting that the New Year will bring happiness and success to every chapter as we hope it will bring to us, we are

Loyally yours in Alpha Phi.

HELEN J. BARSTOW.

XI—*Toronto University*

We have been Alpha Phis only a short time and yet, since our initiation we have felt as though we had always belonged to you. This was entirely due to the treatment which we received at the hands of the delegates who came to establish the Toronto Chapter: they opened their arms to us at first sight and took us right in, one and all.

Monday evening, December the third, the four delegates from the Syracuse Chapter of Alpha Phi arrived in Toronto and were met by an enthusiastic group of Psi Delta girls. The formality of introductions was done away with when Mrs. Roseburgh greeted the new arrivals most cordially, thereby signifying that these were our future sisters. A most enjoyable time ensued and had it not been for the lateness of the hour it might have been prolonged to great length, but we were forced to forego the pleasure of becoming more fully acquainted with one another and reluctantly parted for the night. Mrs. Roseburgh took Mrs. Phillips and Mrs. Cooper to her home, and Miss Diefendorf and Miss Kent were driven to Surrey Villa.

Promptly at half past nine Tuesday morning the Psi Delta girls began to arrive at Margaret Houston's where the initiation ceremony was to take place. What followed must not be divulged: Alpha Phis alone know. At last the eighteenth appeared and henceforth Psi Deltas are Alpha Phis; and we hope that Alpha Phi may never regret having opened her bands of union to this the first Canadian Chapter.

In the afternoon a reception was given at Queen's Hall, the women's residence of Toronto University, in honor of the installation of the Toronto Chapter. Mrs. Campbell, the Dean, Mrs. Phillips, Mrs. Cooper and Miss Murray received the guests among whom were representatives from the faculty of the University and from the various fraternities established there. The tea room was very prettily decorated with Psi Delta colors,—white and gold.

After the guests had departed the first meeting of the new chapter was held. The chief business was the election of officers. At nine o'clock the meeting adjourned and all proceeded to the dining room where the table was laid for the banquet.

The decorations were carried out as far as possible in Alpha Phi colors, the menu cards and favors being grey and bordeaux. The speeches, proposing and replying to the toasts, showed that Toronto had caught the Alpha Phi spirit and pointed hopefully to the future of the chapter. Mrs. Phillips and Miss Diefendorf spoke in behalf of the guests. The evening closed with the singing of Alpha Phi songs and the exchanging of autographs.

Wednesday morning the delegates visited the Toronto stores

and all had luncheon at the Teapot Inn. In the afternoon they were driven around the city and shown the University buildings. They were entertained at afternoon tea by Miss Addison, the Dean of Annesley Hall and the following morning all left for home.

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ALUMNAE LETTERS

Chicago Alumnae

The Chicago Alumnæ Chapter held its regular quarterly business meeting and luncheon at the home of Ethel Grey Scott in Evanston, Saturday, December 8. All were most eager to hear the reports of convention from our delegate, Ida Staver Moulding, which was the chief item of business for the afternoon. The reports proved as interesting as we had expected, and an enjoyable hour was spent listening to the enthusiastic accounts of both business and social affairs. We all felt a reflected glow of the convention fires as we listened to the words of our delegate, and of Mary Maltman Bass, who also had the great privilege of being present at convention.

The December month-end luncheon was not very largely attended, owing to the rush of the holiday season, but the seven who gathered at the Carrie Abbie Shop report a very enjoyable time.

One of our number, Grace Foster Herben, met with a very painful accident on Christmas day. She had gone with her two boys some distance north of Evanston to give them an opportunity to try a small new rifle. While taking the gun from one of the boys into her own hands, it was most mysteriously discharged, the bullet entering her leg just above the knee. She was taken immediately to the Evanston hospital where she remained until she was able to be brought to her home. She is now recovering steadily, but it will be several months before she will be able to walk with comfort again. This is the simple story out of which one of the Chicago papers saw fit to manufacture a most sensational article which aroused the indignation of all her friends.

We wish to again remind everyone interested, that on the last Saturday of each month all Alpha Phis in and about Chicago who

are so inclined meet for luncheon together in the tea room of Carson, Pirie, Scott & Co., at twelve o'clock. Whenever possible, we are asked to send notice of our intention to be present, by the preceding Thursday, to Mrs. C. F. Weir, 6438 Stewart avenue, Chicago. The chapter is very anxious that all Alpha Phis, whether living in or near the city or simply passing through as visitors, should make themselves known to us in some way. This may be done at any time by sending a note to our secretary, Miss Harriet Lane, 430 West Adams street, Chicago, Ill.

Central New York Alumnae

The annual meeting and luncheon of the chapter was held December 29 at the home of Eloise Holden Nottingham, '80, and in point of size at least was our banner meeting, sixty-three girls being present. Among them we were happy to greet Helen Hall, Epsilon, who is now attending Wells College, and Mary Phillips and Alice Tucker of Delta. We had the distinction also of greeting three brides, Mae Sleight Foote, ex-'82, Minnie Harrington Hess, '84, Florence Giles Guernsey, '05. Our resident founder, Clara Sittser Williams, was also present. Mae Hall Smith and Bertha Sawyer Ives, who have recently moved from New York to Chicago, were in Syracuse for the holidays and attended the luncheon.

Following the menu, which was served by a committee of ten from the chapter, a business meeting was held. Annual reports were given by the secretary and treasurer, and the various standing committees.

A report of the installation of Xi Chapter in Toronto University was given by Martha Keefe Phillips and Mabel Lewis Cooper. Our alumnæ are greatly pleased with the outlook for Alpha Phi in the Dominion.

The following list of officers was elected for the present year:

President—Ella L. Chapman, Alpha, '91.

Vice-President—Alice L. Tucker, Delta, ex-'01.

Secretary—Helen Spencer Smalley, Alpha, '99.

Treasurer—E. Mary Lewis, Alpha, '00.

The plan of monthly meetings will be continued this year, the first to be held with Alma Kenyon McGrath the last Saturday in January. For the February meeting we have an invitation from our group of girls at Felton, and many of us are planning to go.

We are indeed sorry to record the death of Eva L. Harrison, ex-'79, who passed from us suddenly on January 7. Sister Eva was a most loyal Alpha Phi, and a particularly lovable woman, whom we shall greatly miss in our work.

We send our greeting to the new editor-in-chief and wish for all possible success in her new field of labor for Alpha Phi.

Sister Eva Harrison left as a bequest, $1,000 to the University to found an Alpha Phi scholarship, the use of which shall be given to a member of Alpha. Alpha some years since established the Leroy M. Vernon scholarship in the University, so that her members now have the use of two.

Boston Alumnæ Chapter

Another pleasant afternoon was passed by those of the Boston Alumnæ Chapter who were present at the annual meeting held December 29, at the home of Helen Rishel in Boston. Many of Eta's people, who were home for the Christmas holidays, availed themselves of the opportunity to become "just college girls" again and to take up the interrupted Alpha Phi talk and songs.

After the usual greetings and chat, the annual business was transacted, and the election of officers resulted as follows:

President—Edith Maybury.

First Vice-President—Susan Peirce Bronson.

Second Vice-President—Gertrude Burr.

Third Vice-President—Jessie Loud.

Secretary and Treasurer—Alice Bidwell.

As Elizabeth C. Northrup, who has served so faithfully, resigned as Quarterly correspondent, Lucille Gulliver was appointed in her place.

Grace B. Day reported for the trustees of the Grace Hooper Watson Memorial Loan Fund. At a former meeting it had been voted to change the by-laws of the fund so that there might be fewer restrictions in its use. These changes that the committee had drawn up were accepted.

Carrie Strong Newell gave a most interesting account of convention.

After the business was finished, news and Alpha Phi gossip were exchanged over the teacups.

Our chapter reluctantly gives up Alice Hersey, ex-'96, to the Southern California Association next June, when she is to become the bride of Mr. John Monning, of Los Angeles.

Minnesota Alumnae

The winter so far has been a very quiet one for us, and aside from our regular monthly meetings nothing of special fraternity interest has occurred. The year 1907 started out auspiciously for us, as there was a good attendance at the January meeting and plans for raising money for our long dreamed of lodge were discussed. We hope soon to see our dream realized.

We were glad to welcome Corinne Webster Campbell, ex-'04, among us again, and only wish that she could have been with us longer so that all of the girls might have had the pleasure of seeing her. She and Mr. Campbell were here for a week at Christmas time. Monday afternoon, December 31, Eva Blasdell entertained for Mrs. Campbell, and the afternoon was made all the more enjoyable by the presence of several of the girls who had been away and had come home for the holidays..

The Woman's Building at the University, of which you have heard so much, is completed and is truly a beautiful building. The furnishing of it has fallen upon the girls and the different societies and organizations have contributed toward it. Alpha Phi was the first of the fraternities to donate anything and our gift is a beautiful oak table, which occupies the center of the big living room. It is the gift from the alumnæ and active girls.

We trust that the New Year which has just dawned will be a very happy and prosperous one to all Alphi Phis and that it will bring nothing but good to each one. And we especially send greetings and good wishes to the new chapter at Toronto.

Grace Mathewson, ex-'09.

New York City Alumnae Chapter

"Polly put the kettle on,
We'll all take tea—
Sukey take it off again,
They've all gone away."

The excitement of the party is over and New York seems empty as we straighten up and look at each other, wondering what to do next. The convention preparations were so easy for most of us, and the time of realization so short, that we hardly know that the good times are not still in prospect.

Our Alumnæ Chapter has held its two regular meetings since convention. In November, about thirty—our good average number—found Lulu Stone's charming home in Spotless Town. If you were of the party, you know why that pretty section of Brooklyn goes by that name. The most interesting item of business for the day was the report of the convention ways and means committee. A bewildering list was read, showing what he charged, what she paid, and what they had; but "the consequence was a balance of two cents in the treasury." I see that the last QUARTERLY speaks of the tidy sum left over. It was neatly done, you will agree. Nevertheless, we ask you to come again whenever you can. Several new New Yorkers came to this November meeting, ready to take the places of Jennie Sanford, Bertha Ives, Mae Hall Smith and Alice Knapp Kellogg, who are leaving us this year. They can't do it, but it is their privilege to make other places, just as good for themselves.

In December we were selfish and instead of the usual Christmas party for Mu, we met with Elizabeth Foote and Mrs. Crow, each bring two parcels, one containing a personal picnic lunch, and the other a generous gift. After the first lot had been disposed of, the other packages were unwrapped and appropriately distributed. A rapid fire of personal remarks concerning the proper assignment of each article lent dignity to the occasion.

One of the new faces at this meeting was that of Louise Shepard Corbusier, of Theta, who served the fraternity as treasurer when the Board was located at Ann Arbor. We remember her as one of the two grand officers who were in commission at the time of that delightful Ann Arbor convention.

One item of business which calls for our attention at each monthly meeting is the motion to change the permanent place for the luncheon which New York Alpha Phis take together on the first Saturday of each month. We have made a change at each monthly meeting for the last two years. When the final choice is made there will be an announcement in THE QUARTERLY and we may have the opportunity to welcome visitors on these occasions. The regular metings are held on the third Saturday of each month, the February meeting being given to the annual luncheon, an event which we have always proudly called a miniature convention, partly because it attracts good Alpha Phis who do not come to us at other

times. A note to the secretary will get information as to time and place for any who are not members of the chapter.

A delightful convention aftermath has come to us severally and collectively in the letters which have come back as well as in THE QUARTERLY story. Our great satisfaction in these tempts us to remind the active girls of their misgivings two years ago when they thought that a New York convention would mean an alumnæ affair—no enthusiasm, no college spirit, just a few old ladies who don't care! The letters, without exception, show that we all understand better now that we alumnæ do not yield to the active girls in the matter of vital fraternity interest. The New York Alumnæ Chapter is ready now for some new work to do, as her share toward the fraternity well-being.

SOUTHERN ALUMNAE

Although our budget of news is slender this time, let it be no indication of an abated interest. The holiday season always brings with it an interruption to the usual "goings on," meetings, etc., and it takes us some time to become again adjusted to the old order of things.

Our February meeting is always held in Washington, but this time the Baltimore members have been invited over for the last Saturday in January instead. We always have a delightful time, and we are anticipating this particular afternoon with great pleasure, for the chief topic of conversation will be our memories of convention, and they are so many and so sweet that the time will be all too short to do them justice.

In December, during rushing season, we finished off one of Zeta's informal parties, an automobile ride, with a dinner which seemed to be enjoyed with a zest which repaid us for all our trouble.

Zeta usually contributes news of a bride in each number of THE QUARTERLY, and this time the wedding was that of Sister Margaret Brian, '01, and Mr. John P. Baer, Phi Kappa Epsilon, which occurred on November 15, 1906, at Holly Hill, near Baltimore, the home of the bride's parents. Sister Grace Sutton, '99, was Sister Margaret's only attendant.

Another year is upon us, one full of new energies, new hopes, and golden opportunities; may it bring to each of you the fulfill-

ment of your desires! Let us have this for our thought of 1907, to speak better words and do kinder acts, and

"Count that day lost, whose setting sun
Finds at thy hand no good thing done."

MARCELLA H. GOODRICH.

WESTERN NEW YORK ALUMNAE

The Western New York Alumnæ Chapter extends New Year's greetings to all her sisters far and near.

On Saturday, December 12, twelve of us gathered around a luncheon table decked with holly and laden with good things to eat, and made merry far into the afternoon. We had with us Frances Hickman and Elizabeth Churchill of Delta's active chapter, and Elizabeth Shattenkirk Warnick, '93. Mrs. Warnick has joined our chapter. Our president, Kate Woodford Simpson, presided and entertained us most delightfully by telling in careful detail all about convention. So vividly did she describe it all that we each one felt we had been there.

A committee was appointed to make plans and send out letters concerning the reunion at Delta which was successfully held last year, and I hope will become an extablished event.

We are going to have our next luncheon in June, when we hope to have some of our Toronto sisters with us. Until then we shall hold very informal evening gatherings each month at the various homes, where "gabble and gobble" will be the order of the hour.

Again I wish a Happy New Year to Alpha Phi.

JANE D. ABBOTT.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

The Southern California Alumnæ Association held its regular bi-monthly luncheon the last Saturday in December, at the Hotel Westmore, Los Angeles. Mrs. Burdette presided, giving just the touch she always does to make the gathering complete. We had the pleasure of hearing an informal report of the convention from Sister Louise Darby, Kappa, '04, and beside her, meeting with us for the first time, were Pearl Collins Tower, Gamma, '04, and Susan McKee Hyde, Theta, '97, who brought with her her winsome little two year old daughter. The others present were Adeline Hovey

Brooks, Beta, ex-'89, Frances Alabaster, Beta, '93, Marion Alabaster, Beta, ex-'97, Anna Stuart, Lambda, '05, Harriet Thompson Gerson, Zeta, '95.

The conversation was general for the most part, and so enjoyable that we lingered long. Mrs. Burdette has invited all the Alpha Phis in the vicinity to meet at her beautiful home, Sunny Crest, in Pasadena, for the next meeting, the annual one, the last Saturday in February, which cannot fail to be a delightful gathering. We hope for a large attendance.

All visiting Alpha Phis are urged to communicate with Mrs. Burdette, or the secretary, Miss Frances Alabaster, 644 South Pasadena avenue, Pasadena.

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MARRIAGES

Beta

Richardson-Sanders. At Rochester, Minn., Jan. 1, 1907, Edith M. Richardson, Beta, '01, to Mr. Albert D. Sanders, Jr., 207 Hamilton St., Evanston, Ill.

Zeta

Margaret Bryan to Mr. John Baer.

Iota

Florence Trask Buck, '00, was married to Mr. Ralph Cole Saxton, Sigma Chi, Dec. 27, 1906, at the home of her mother in Plattesville, Wis. At home after March 1, Bellingham, Wash.

Bessie M. Keech, '99, was married to Mr. Paul Bacon, Jan. 10, at the home of her mother in Wanpun.

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BIRTHS

Beta

To Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Joy, of Birmingham, Ala., a daughter, December, 1906. Mrs. Joy is Sister May Clark Joy, Beta, '99.

To Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mitchell (Ruth Baird, '97), a son, Dec. 6, 1906.

Epsilon

To Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Zonne (Louise Cole, ex-'99), a daughter, Hildegarde, December 12, 1906.

To Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Page (Edna Ripley, '00), a son, Roger Ripley, Nov. 16, 1906.

Zeta

To Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Alabaster (May Plimpton, Beta ex-'93, Zeta '93), in Evanston, a son, Dec. 30, 1906.

Iota

To Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Jordan (Lottie Hannahs, '04), a son, Nov. 10.

To Mr. and Mrs. Merle Davis (Valborg Vea, ex-'00), in Japan, Nov. 10, a son, Jerome Dean Davis.

Lambda

To Lieut. and Mrs. Hiram Cooper (Eleanor Briggs, ex-'08), a son.

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PERSONALS

Alpha

Jetta A. MacDonald, Edna Lovette and Ella Mahegan represented the Alpha girls at the Delta initiation the first week of November.

Sister Martha Keefe Phillips, Mabel Lewis Cooper, Agnes Kent, and Marion Diefendorf attended the installation of Xi Chapter at Toronto University.

Jane A. Mackey, ex-'08, has been spending a week with the girls at the chapter house. Sister Jane was also in town for the Junior Week festivities.

Florence Giles Guernsey is the guest of Syracuse friends during the Christmas holidays.

Edith Sisson, ex-'08, was in Syracuse for the Junior Prom, December thirteenth.

Marion Wilson, '09, is quarentined at her home in Comstock Ave. by the illness of her brother who has scarlet fever.

The husband of Rena Michaels Atchison, Alpha '74, has become pastor of a thriving Evangelical church at Morgan Park, Ill. They will move into the new parsonage in the spring.

At a recent meeting of the Board of Trustees of Syracuse University, Eloise Holden Nottingham, '80, was elected to membership on the Board.

Beta

Celia D. Greenwood, '01, sails on January twelfth for a Mediterranean trip.

Harriet Norton, '03, has been in Evanston, where she was called by the death of her father.

Blanche Snider, '01, is in New York City as a Y. W. C. A. Secretary.

Edith Aishton, ex-'09, was in Evanston for the holidays and entertained the active chapter at her home.

Helen Cobb, ex-'07, was home for the vacation holidays.

Henrietta Coone, '87, has left temporarily her position in the Hyde Park High School and is located at 202 S. Molino Ave., Pasadena, Cal.

Myra Barnes Lackland, ex-'05, is living at 5400 Lexington Avenue, Chicago. An infant daughter claims most of her attention.

Frances Hubbell Leonard, '89, of Fargo, N. D., who passed through Chicago recently for a month's visit in the east, expects to be at the next monthly luncheon of the Chicago Alumnae.

The death of Dr. Wales on New Year's Day at Colorado Springs, Colo., is received with much regret by the Alpha Phis. He has been the constant joy of his daughter Albertine, in her long years of invalidism.

Anna Stuart Fretz, who returned to America for her health, in September, was well enough to rejoin her husband in Tokio, Japan, by Christmas.

Henrietta Coone, '87, has been quite ill. Her friends are trying to persuade her to take a long rest from her work and seek renewed health in some pleasanter clime, perhaps Southern California.

A bitter bereavement has come to Grace Germain Holmes, '04, whose husband was called from her to his heavenly home, December twentieth. The burial took place in Beloit, Wisconsin, December twenty-fourth.

Dr. Fiske Pooler, husband of Marion Zimmerman Pooler, '01, has been critically ill for many weeks. We are glad to announce that he is now slowly convalescing.

Our sympathy is extended to Mary Norton, ex-'02, and Harriet Norton, '03, whose father died early in December.

May Weakley, Beta ex-'02, Zeta '03, has been visiting some of her Alpha Phi friends in Evanston.

An event of great interest to many Alpha Phis was the marriage of Edith May Richardson, Beta '01, to Mr. Albert D. Sanders, Jr., Beta Theta Pi, Northwestern '02, which occurred at the home of the bride's parents at Rochester, Minnesota, New Years' Day. It was truly a Northwestern wedding, the officiating clergyman and all but two of the bridal party being either graduates or students of that institution. Celia Greenwood, '01, was maid of honor and Amy Sanders, '09, a sister of the groom, was one of the bridesmaids. The following is taken from one of the Rochester papers:

"Promptly at 6 o'clock Mrs. Edward F. Cook began the strains of 'O Perfect Love,' and Mrs. Ralph Bakely sang that exquisitely tender selection. The melody softened into the well-known Lohengrin march, and the bridal party entered the parlors.

"The bride was perfectly gowned in chiffon satin with a duchess lace bertha and carried a shower bouquet of lilies of the valley. This cluster of white beauties meant the more in that lilies of the valley are the flower of the Alpha Phi sorority of which the bride is a member. Her maid of honor, Miss Greenwood, wore an attractive gown of pink silk aeolian and carried pale pink roses and white sweet peas. The two bridesmaids were gowned similarly, in blue chiffon costume cloth, trimmed with white lace. Both bridesmaids carried bouquets of dark pink roses, tied with blue ribbon. This combination of pink and blue was a similar compliment to the Beta Theta Pi fraternity."

Sister Edith will be gladly welcomed back to Evanston, where she will make her new home at 207 Hamilton Street.

Marie Stuart Fretz, ex-'96, who, with her little daughter, spent four months visiting her mother and sister, Anna Stuart, Beta, ex-'99, Lambda '05, in Los Angeles, returned to her home in Fukuoka, Japan, by the Siberia, which sailed from San Francisco, December 7. She expected to arrive at the home of Margaret Mason Whitney, Theta '00, the day previous and available Alpha Phis accordingly gathered there to meet her. But she was detained from going to Berkeley, by delayed trains and the temporary loss of some freight to be shipped. Those who gathered informally to greet her were Bertha Bootes, Kappa '07, Franklyn Jones, Lambda, '06, Florence Ward, Lambda '07, Florence Goddard, '09, Irma Woodward, '09, Marguerite Shoecraft, ex-'07, and Gladys Armstrong, '10.

The following clipping is from a Los Angeles paper: "The Southern California Alumnae Association of the Alpha Phi Sorority will hold its annual business meeting and luncheon at the Hotel Lankershim on Saturday, September 29. Among others of the members present will be Mrs. Robert J. Burdette, who is president of the association and Mrs. Edwin Fretz, who has just returned from Japan."

Gamma

Madge Headley, '98, is Secretary to the Manager of the Cenutry Co., Union Square, New York City, and is living at Whittier Hall, 1230 Amsterdam Ave.

Mae Peregrine, '03, as result of receiving the highest honors in her graduation as a nurse in the Senior class at Wesley Hospital, Chicago, last June, has been appointed to take a course at Dr. Ve Lee's Hospital.

Louise Covey, ex-'07, has recently moved to Chicago. Her address is 55 St. James Place.

Myrtle Bruner, ex-'95, Theta '97, of Wabash, Ind., is at home again and much interested in club work. She is a member of two literary clubs, a musical, and a card club. Early in the winter she addressed two audiences upon the subjects of interest which she found in the foreign tour she took a year ago. She was gone nearly four months, visiting Egypt, Palestine, many places of interest on the Mediterranean Sea, and a trip across Europe to England. She has also given a paper on Palestine for the missionary society. Five years ago Sister Myrtle lost her mother, and she has since kept house for her father.

Delta

Helen Isham, '03, Alice F. Brown, '06, Elizabeth Churchill, '08, Emily Hickman, '01, and Frances Hickman, '08, attended the Western New York Alumnae luncheon held during the Christmas holidays.

Louise F. Brown, '03, spent Christmas in Devonshire, England, where she went from London, the seat of her research work in connection with the Andrew D. White travelling fellowship.

Helen Isham, '03, spent her ten days of vacation from work as a chemist in Washington with her parents in Buffalo, N. Y.

Alice F. Brown, '06, is teaching in the Baliol School, Utica, N. Y.

Edith Kerr, '06, will be in Ithaca, January 6th, 1907.

Grace Jaintor Sly, '91, resides at 2140 Jackson Blvd., Chicago.

Epsilon

Myra A. Babcock, '00, was home for the holidays.

Gertrude E. Ballard, '03, came home from Vassar for the Christmas vacation.

Helen Hall, ex-'07, spent the holidays with friends in Fulton, New York.

Maude Bartleson Frost, '01, whose marriage occurred last June, spent Christmas with her parents.

Grace Newhart, ex-'03, who has been studying music in Boston this winter, returned home for the holidays.

Eugenia Cole Poehler, '94, has gone south for a six weeks' trip.

Laura Robb, '03, has gone to California for the winter. She has been visiting Alice Bofferding Fritschi, ex-'06.

Alice Robbins Rockwell, '97, has been home for a short visit.

Pauline Savage, ex-'06 and Mr. Savage are spending the winter in Minneapolis.

Florence Shepley ,ex-'05, and Mr. Shepley recently moved into their new home.

Corinne Webster Campbell, ex-'04, whose marriage occurred in August, and Mr. Campbell spent the holidays with friends in Minneapolis.

Eva Blasdell, '06, came home for the Christmas vacation.

Grace Mathewson, ex-'09, attended the wedding of Edith Richardson, Beta '01, which took place in Rochester, Jan. 1st, 1907.

Carolyn Salisbury, '05, was home for the holidays.

Gertrude Baker Luce, '01, spent Christmas with her parents in St. Paul.

Katherine Gerhard Andrews, '98, is spending the winter in Beach Timber, Montana.

Laura Robb, '03, of Minneapolis, was in Berkeley, California visiting relatives early in December and met many of the Lambda girls and Margaret Mason Whitney, Theta '00. Later she paid a visit to Stanford to meet the Kappa girls.

Zeta

Margaret Bryan has been married to Mr. John Baer, the nephew of our "Uncle Tom" Baer.

Hannah Cornell, '09, was called home during rushing season by the serious illness of her father. He is now much better and she expects to return after New Years.

Helen Hays was forced to leave college several weeks before the holidays, owing to ill-health. She is now at her home in St. Louis, much improved, and we are hoping to see her when college begins.

Anne F. Webster, '05, of Brooklyn, N. Y., was the guest of Mary Gun-

saulus Chesley ,ex-'06, Baltimore, for a week in January. Sister Anne timed her visit so that she would be here to enjoy Zeta's initiation and banquet.

Hettie Cole Caldwell, '06, who is teaching Biology in Albany, spent her Christmas vacation at home, in Baltimore.

Elsie Gaskell Davis, ex-'06, of Mt. Holly, N. J., visited through part of the holidays with Hettie C. Caldwell.

During December Edith Stevens, '04, spent a week end in Philadelphia, and while there surprised Helen Nicholson Noble, '04, with a little visit.

In December, Mabel Hood Ridley, '04, whose home is in La Grange, Ga., was summoned to Baltimore because of the critical condition of her father, who, after a very brief illness closed his eyes in sleep. We offer Sister Mabel our sincerest sympathy in her sorrow.

Eleanor Walker, ex-'07, of Canton, Ohio, is fortunate in having found Maud Gale Walker, Theta, ex-'04, an October bride who is now residing in Canton.

Theta

Susan McKee Hyde of Santa Barbara, Cal., is spending the winter in Pasadena.

Margretta Brown, '07, has announced her engagement to Munroe Benson, D. K. E., ex-'07.

Jane Cochrane and Edith Wheeler visited Clara Watson and Helen Hume in Muskegon during the Thanksgiving holidays.

Edith Meads visited in Detroit during the Thanksgiving holidays at the home of Maud Stuart.

In November in Detroit, Nellie Van Volkenburg made her debut as an imitative impersonator and was very successful.

Isabel Parnall, Bess Stevens Bartlett and Helen Houseman visited in Ann Arbor in January.

Frances Farr Zimmerman entertained the alumnae and active girls one afternoon in January.

Grace Reynolds, '03, is teaching mathematics in the Harvard Collegiate School in Chicago . Her address is 5833 Monroe Ave.

The engagement is announced of Emma Stanbery, Beta ex-'04, Theta '04, to Mr. John Boswell, Sigma Phi.

Sallie Palmer Rice, '05, was married to John Wright Watling, '04, at Detroit, Mich., October 3, 1906. Address, 75 Palmer Avenue.

Maud Gale, ex-'04, was married at her home in Owosso on October 24 to Mr. W. Thomas Walker, Theta Delta Chi. Mr. and Mrs. Walker are now residing at The Colonial, Canton, Ohio.

Bess Stevens Bartlett, '96, of Sharon, Pa., is now in Detroit where her husband is practicing law.

A son was recently born to Ward J. MacNeal, '01, Ph.D. '04, '05 M.D., and his wife, Mabel Perry MacNeal, '00-'02. Their address is Morgantown, W. Va.

Cassius E. Wakefield ,'95, is now Pastor of Hess Memorial M. E. Church, Denver, Colo. His address is 2939 Vine St. Mr. Wakefield is the husband of Bertha Rose Wakefield, ex-'96, who was until recently residing at Weston, Mich.

Jane Cochrane, '06, is in Detroit. Address, 204 Lenox Apartments.

Susie McKee Hyde, '97, and her family are spending the winter in Pasadena, California, at 377 South Marengo Ave. She attended the Southern California Alumnae meeting the last of December.

Mary Bunker Howlett, '99, of Jackson, Mich., spent the holidays visiting relatives in Ann Arbor.

Mable Holmes Parsons, '05, who was residing in Chicago, is now in Ann Arbor. She has been seriously ill.

Mina Denton, ex-'06, of Centerville, Mich., has been teaching this year at Sturgis, Mich. When the Michigan teachers met at Battle Creek last fall, she was among them and through the thoughtfulness of a common friend had the pleasure of meeting Mabel Mead Roe, ex-'02, and of dining with her.

Ella Ferris Peck, '02, of Grand Rapids, Mich., has a second daughter, Virginia, almost a year old.

Mabel Mead Roe, ex-'02, of Battle Creek, Mich., went to California in January to spend several weeks with her sister, in Berkeley. She finds herself close to Alpha Phis, with Lambda's chapter house only a block away on the same street; Florence Goddard, Lambda '09, almost directly across the street, and Margaret Mason Whitney, Theta '00, on the next street,—a block away.

Winifred Robinson, '99, of Vassar College, spent the holidays with Lillian Tompkins Parsons, '97, near Columbia University.

Louise Shepard, Corbusier, '99, of Plainfield, N. J., was in New York during Convention but was unable to enjoy the occasion as she was in the hospital at the time, the result of having received a severe fall at her home a short time before . Some of the girls went to see her the day of the banquet and she was able to be at Nina Howlett Hole's the Sunday following, to meet there the dozen other Theta girls who were Nina's guests at a house party.

Leila Kelley Seavey, ex-'03, of Fort Wayne, Ind., was a guest at the home of Elizabeth S. Brown, '03, in Ann Arbor, in October and attended Theta's initiation.

Helen Maxwell, ex-'04, of Keokuk, Iowa, is Mrs. Glenn Cox, her marriage having taken place June 7, 1906, at her home. Invitations for the wedding were recalled owing to the illness of her brother, whose death occurred on June 3,—ten months after that of their father. In November Sister Helen was again bereft, her mother passing away on the 18th of that month. Our sympathy is with Sister Helen Jane in her three-fold sorrow. Her address is now Mrs. G. W. Cox, 609 Orleans St., Keokuk, Iowa.

Mary Clarkson, ex-'04, of Ann Arbor, left home the first of September to spend the fall and winter with relatives at Glenmora Ranch, Shoemaker, New Mexico.

Cecil Gauntlett, '05, of Milan, Mich., who has been teaching in Adrian, also attended the convention of Michigan teachers as did Frances Larned, '05, of Kalamazoo, and they both called upon Mabel Mead Roe.

Iota

Mrs. Edsall entertained the Alpha Phis in Madison at a watch party New Years Eve.

Anna Belle Smith is attending the University Library School.

Helen Sherman, '02, will leave Madison at the close of the semester to take a position in the East Division High School, Milwaukee.

Julia Smith, '01, expects to take graduate work in the University during the second semester.

Leta Wilson, Helen Verplanck, '99, Anna King Leadbetter, '03, and Julia Smith, '01, spent the holidays in Madison.

Elsie Cady, '02, is teaching in Hudson, Wis.

Kappa

Louise Darby, '04, of Chicago, is spending the winter in Pasadena.

On January first Ruth Taylor, '02, will be married to Mr. Carl McNaught at her home in Palo Alto. Mr. McNaught is a former Stanford man and a member of the Chi Psi fraternity. The occasion will be one for the reunion of many of the "old girls" of Kappa.

On December first Ila Johnston gave a luncheon at her home in Santa Clara in honor of Ruth Taylor. Among the guests were Ruth Taylor, Fanny Arques, Frances Harrenstein, Florette Hodgdon, Maybelle Osborn, Margaret Ogier, Etta Hall, and Hazel Johnston.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Loeser are preparing to return from Europe and expect to reach their home on the campus about the end of February.

Laura Robb, Epsilon '03, who has been visiting in San Francisco and vicinity spent a Sunday with the chapter at Stanford.

Mrs. W. M. Harris (Beta) of San Rafael spent a few days at Stanford recently.

Bertha Bootes who has recently returned from Honolulu is expecting to register at Stanford after Christmas for her final semester.

On December twenty-ninth, Cris Eby sailed for Australia on the "Sonoma" with a party of friends. She expects to be gone about two months and will stop at Honolulu and the Samoan Islands en route. At Honolulu she will see Mrs. Hiram Cooper (Lambda ex-'08).

Bertha Bootes, Kappa '07, (at one time affiliated with Lambda), was at home to the Lambda alumnae of Alpha Phi on Saturday afternoon, December 15, at her home, corner of Russell and Hazel streets, Berkeley. The decorations were of Hawaiian style, unique and very attractive. Five hundred was the game of the day and after the games beautiful prizes were awarded the successful contestants. These were also Hawaiian, the first prize being a pin containing the Hawaiian coat or arms, won by Edith Moore, '08. The second, a spoon engraved with the same emblem presented

to Lura Bonestell Walton, ex-'07. The prize winners were also crowned with "leis" of yellow paper. A course of delicious refreshments concluded the program. The Alpha Phi guests present were Lura Bonestell Walton, '07, of Mill Valley; Ruth Duncan, '09, of San Francisco; Elizabeth Pratt, '03, Edith Schulze, '03 of Oakland; Irene and Edith Moore of the active chapter; also Florence M. Ward, '07, Nina and Leila Guthrie, '10, Margaret Stuart, '09, and Margaret Mason Whitney, Theta '00, ofBerkeley. Sister Bertha returned in October from nine months residence in Honolulu, T. H., where she was a teacher in the Kawaiahao Seminary for native girls.

Caroline Edwards Hall, '06, who has, since her marriage, been occupying the home of Katherine F. Loeser, near the chapter house during the absence of the latter with her husband, traveling abroad, was elected alumnae representative of the Women's League of Stanford, at the meeting on October 18.

"Mrs. Julia Stanclift Sanborn and daughter Miss Esther Stephens, were hostess Saturday afternoon, November 10, from 12 to 2 at their home, 2500 Bancroft way, Berkeley, at a buffet luncheon given in honor of the Alpha Phi society of Stanford University ,of which Miss Stephens is a member. The decorations were red and green, ferns and red crysanthemums being used. There were thirty guests in attendance, many of whom were from this city. After the luncheon the assemblage attended the Rugby football game between California and Stanford. An informal reception was also given at the Sanborn home at the conclusion of the game."

Ruth Taylor was married early in January.

Louise Darby, '04, (Iota ex-'02), of Chicago, after attending Convention in New York, went to Pasadena, California ,to spend the winter.

Davida French will spend a part of the holidays with Ethel Hall in Sacramento.

Florence Foy has gone north for the Christmas vacation and will visit Lotte Brand Riley and Gertrude Mackintosh.

Bertha B. Bootes, ex-'04, who spent two years in attendance upon the University of California, where she was affiliated with Lambda chapter, and spent several months in Honolulu, has returned to Stanford for the last term of this college year.

Clarissa Eby, ex-'05, of Oakland, California, is spoken of in local paper thus: "Miss Clarisse Eby, a popular member of the younger set in Oakland and Berkeley is having a most delightful trip. She left shortly after the Christmas holidays for a trip to Australia, and latest reports from her confirm the anticipated good times enjoyed on the trip."

Lambda

Anna Franklyn Jones, '06, has been elected to the schools of Alameda and will begin her duties there in January.

Irma and Bess Woodward are visiting relatives in Dubuque, Iowa, and are being entertained by Adele Fritz, ex-'07.

Anne McClelland, '02, who is teaching in San Luis O'bispo, is spending the holidays with her family in Oakland.

Since the earthquake Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Davis, parents of Jessica Davis Nahl, '03, have been living in Berkeley. The Alpha Phis have enjoyed several informal afternoons at their home.

During the holidays the girls remaining in town have met informally at the homes of Phoebe Binney, '06, Alice Graham, '05, and Lela and Nina Guthrie, '10.

The Alumnae Club and members of the active chapter were entertained at a luncheon and cards at the home of Bertha Boothes, ex-'06. The club held its first social meeting at the home of Phoebe Buiney, '06.

On November 6th at the home of Isabelle Farrington the engagement was announced of Florence M. Ward, '07, to Mr. Eugene Sheffield, ex-'04.

Among the initiates in September of the Prytanean Society, the upper-class college women's honor society at Berkeley, was Edith Ostrander, '08, Lambda.

Edith Ostrander, '08, was made a member of the editorial staff of "Blue and Gold," the college annual.

November 30 the Junior Farce was presented at Ye Liberty Playhouse, Oakland, by the class of 1908 of the University of California. In the curtain raiser, "A Pelican's Daughter," written by a young woman of the class, Edith Otsrander of Lambda took the principal part. The scene is the University campus and concerns the actions of the proverbial "pelican." The heroine is the daughter of one of the true "pelican" type. The mother announces to a crowd of college men that her daughter is about to arrive in Berkeley to attend college, and asks them to go and meet her at the train. They imagining the daughter to be of the same type as her mother, refuse to do so. The humor of the sketch lies in their consternation when they discover that the "Pelican's Daughter" is one of the prettiest girls in the freshman class.

Phoebe Binney entertained some of the alumnæ of Lambda at the Binney cottage at Inverness, the middle of December.

Lambda alumnæ have planned to meet at some member's home every Tuesday for an informal chat and sewing bee. The third Saturday in the month the club is entertained by some member at a card party, absentees being required to send substitutes in the persons of active girls, who are always eager for the honor of attending one of these enjoyable functions.

Tuesday, January 8, Lura Bonestell Walton, ex-'07, entertained a few of the girls at her home in Mill Valley, California. Among those present were Helen Winchester, '04, of Oakland, Margaret Stewart, '09, and Phoebe Binney, '06, of Berkeley, and Ruth McClellan, '09, of Oakland.

January 22, the annual Christmas party was given at the chapter house.

Saturday, January 19, Bess Pratt, '03, one of Lambda's charter members, and the chapter's delegate to Convention in Ann Arbor in 1902, entertained Lambda alumnæ at her home in Oakland and announced her engagement to Mr. James Brownson Whitehall, of Butte, Montana.

The engagement is announced of Margaret Stewart and Mr. Dyas Power Boothe, Delta Tau Delta, 1905.

EXCHANGES

Exchanges are requested to send one copy to the following: Elizabeth S. Brown, 823 E. Kingsley Street, Ann Arbor, Mich.; Pamelia Clough, 35 Hancock Ave. E., Detroit, Mich.

The QUARTERLY acknowledges the receipt of the following exchanges: October, *The Key of Kappa Kappa Gamma, Beta Theta Pi;* November, *The Crescent of Gamma Phi Beta, The Sigma Chi Quarterly, The Anchora of Delta Gamma, The Eleusis of Chi Omega, The Beta Theta Pi;* December, *The Kappa Alpha, The Trident of Delta Delta Delta, The Delta of Sigma Nu, The Record of Sigma Alpha Epsilon,* and *The Phi Gamma Delta.*

The following article from the *Outlook* of July 28 cannot prove anything but interesting to all our readers. It has been universally copied by fraternity journals and aroused much comment as well as interest.

THE GREEK-LETTER FRATERNITY AS AN EDUCATIONAL INFLUENCE.

BY CLARENCE F. BIRDSEYE.

In August, 1826, William Morgan, a Royal Arch Mason, who had threatened to expose the secrets of Freemasonry, was abducted from Canadaigua, New York. Vigilance committees traced him and his abductors to Fort Niagara, and thence in a boat to Lake Ontario, where he finally disappeared, his body never being found. Amidst the most intense excitement, especially throughout New York State, the Anti-Masonry party was formed, which was dominant in New York for twenty years, and affected National elections, even preventing Henry Clay's nomination for the Presidency, because he was a Mason. The feeling against secret societies ran so high that over three thousand Masonic lodges gave up their charters. Yet it was during this very time and in the New York colleges that the older "College Secret Societies" (excepting Phi Beta Kappa, which till then had been a secret society and Kappa Alpha) were founded, as follows: In Union College, Sigma Phi, 1827; Delta Phi, 1827; Psi Upsilon, 1833; Chi Psi, 1841; in Hamilton College, Alpha Delta Phi, 1832. These societies were at first strictly forbidden, and known members were expelled from college or lost college honors. Pins were usually worn inside the vest pocket, and meetings were held in secret. In 1832 Phi Beta Kappa

was forced by Harvard's President to relinquish its secret features. Yet it was during this period that the fraternities adopted the constitutions, policies of administration, and traditions which have since largely governed and hampered them.

After some years the secret societies were tolerated and even recognized, although earnestly opposed by many who believed that they were inherently wrong, or that their growth would kill the college debating societies. During this second period simple lodge-rooms were hired in some business block, or even in the attic of a hotel. The societies had little intercourse between their various chapters or between their active and graduate members. Their infrequent conventions consisted of a public address, and probably a poem, by prominent alumni, and a private banquet. The active members met as a body only once a week—on lodge nights. Although the colleges were constantly asking for large sums to build dormitories, no one dreamed that the fraternities would largely solve this problem by housing their own members.

About twenty-five years ago the fraternities entered their third or present stage. Their position in college life is now recognized and influential. They own many fine chapter-houses, and maintain close relations between their graduates and undergraduates, and between their various chapters. Most of their members room and often eat in the fraternity houses, which are sometimes built on land leased from the college. Some colleges in which the fraternities are strong have ceased to build new dormitories. Within thirty-five years Amherst (a good typical case) has increased its student body eighty per cent., but reduced its dormitory space forty per cent. In 1870, 135 (53 per cent.) of its 255 students roomed in the dormitories, and the remainder in town boarding-houses. In 1905, of its 455 students, 109 (24 per cent.) lodged in the dormitories, and 205, (43 per cent.) in the twelve fraternity buildings. Amherst could not house these 205 students without hundreds of thousands of additional endowment. Thus the forbidden secret societies have finally become students' clubs (representing part of the college endowment), in which their members eat and room and are largely relieved from all direct faculty control.

Baird's Manual of American College Fraternities, sixth edition, 1905, gives full details of thirty-one general fraternities for men, with 179,351 graduate and undergraduate members, and 970

active and 379 dormant chapters; owning 290 houses and renting 368. Since 1883 the membership has almost trebled, while the chapter-houses used for living purposes have increased over fifty fold. Evidently the chapter house has come to stay. Men's local, women's, and professional societies have an additional membership of 63,150, with 716 active chapters, owning 27 chapter-houses and renting 185. Princeton has no Greek-letter fraternities; Harvard practically none; while at Yale the fraternity conditions materially differ from those in other colleges. In some colleges eighty-five per cent. of the students are fraternity members. In 363 colleges and universities there are 1,700 active chapters of general, local, women's, or professional fraternities. The University of Michigan leads, with chapters of seventeen general, seven women's, and thirteen professional fraternities—thirty-seven in all. The chapters have from ten to forty undergraduate members. Surely this great increase of these small units cannot be accidental; especially since it has synchronized with the decline of the small educational unit in our colleges and preparatory schools, and the individualism connected therewith. Meanwhile, especially since the Civil War, there have been momentous changes in educational methods and conditions.

To the great college teacher of former times, each of his handful of pupils was an immortal soul, to be molded morally and mentally by constant intercourse during four years. The college was nothing except a means to an end, and that end was the upbuilding each year of a few chosen individuals who should go out to aid a poor and struggling world, usually as ministers, missionaries, or teachers. Substantially all the college presidents, professors and trustees were clergymen, and the colleges were founded principally to educate the clergy. Until 1872 all of Yale's trustees were ministers. Of Harvard's first fifteen classes, 77 per cent. became clergymen, and of the first eighteen classes at Yale 68 per cent. became clergymen. Of Amherst's first nine classes (1822-30), 65 per cent. became ministers, 9 per cent. doctors, and 3 per cent. lawyers. To-day the personal element is largely absent in our colleges, and in our larger institutions professors and students have hardly a bowing acquaintance.

The present college atmosphere is too often an unfortunate one, and the college view-point a false one. One can get a better

education today than ever before; but without the proper spirit and training, the amount required to be done, (largely without personal touch with the professors) and the distractions of college life tend to shiftless or dishonest ways of shirking good work. The earlier colleges had no competition in higher education, and could not turn out enough men to supply the demand in the then learned professions—medicine, law, ministry, and teaching. Today there are scores of professions, all needing fine technical knowledge, long and accurate preparation, and often specialization. We are gradually coming to the overcrowded condition of the professions in Europe. Whether the college man is to enter business or a profession, he cannot afford to have devoted the four years of his college course to learning to be extravagant, dilatory, unpunctual, neglectful of details, inaccurate, or to acquiring shiftless or worse moral and mental habits that he must actually unlearn before he can become a successful man. Yet there has been no systematic attempt to minimize or prevent these evils. Abundant proof can be found on every side that these words are not too strong. The report of the committee of Harvard's faculty, published in the "Harvard Graduates' Magazine," June, 1904, based on answers from 245 instructors and 1,757 students, shows that in Harvard—

(*a*) In addition to twelve hours of lectures required per week, the majority of the 1,757 students studied less than twelve hours per week.

(*b*) "There is too much teaching and too little studying."

(*c*) "Examinations have, on the whole, an undue weight."

(*d*) "There is too much tendency to cramming."

(*e*) "Skillful coaches have perfected the art of preparing men superficially and transciently for the examinations," and have issued "unauthorized printed or typewritten notes of the lectures, and summaries of the prescribed reading."

(*f*) The lecture system, which is "an entirely new form of instruction to hundreds of freshmen," is supplemented by a number of "young and inexperienced assistants," each of whom meets "each of his men for ten or fifteen minutes at a time about once a month."

(*g*) The increasing disorder in the lecture-rooms comes "from large bodies of students who cannot hear the lecturer, or can hear him imperfectly."

(*h*) The "fact that ambitious students find little incentive to take honors is one of the glaring failures of our system."

(*i*) "The average amount of study is discreditably small."

Undergraduates are the victims, not the authors, of these conditions. The fault lies, not with them, but with the faculties and alumni, who, afflicted with megalomania, have been intent on increasing the wealth and size of the colleges, and, neglecting to safeguard the individual, have forgotten that improved opportunities do not necessarily imply improved individual training.

As the individualism of the former small college units has disappeared, there have grown up the small fraternity units of from ten to forty members each, which daily influence the students throughout their course. This influence, whether good, bad or indifferent, is dominant in many colleges. If our huge faculties cannot, like their smaller prototypes, closely touch the lives of their individual pupils, may not this be done through thoughtful alumni acting on the undergraduate members of their own fraternity, thereby greatly increasing the number of those who will pursue their college course earnestly and for its own sake?

The recent great growth of the Greek-letter fraternities has not been fortuitous. Although their true meaning has not been studied or understood—to the greater shame of the faculty-system—these fraternities are today great educational influences which furnish our most available means to raise the moral and mental tone of our colleges and universities—and as well of our preparatory schools—and to aid our sons and grandsons in a struggle against greater odds and temptations, and moral, social and athletic distractions than the older generations ever dreamed of.

Surely the power of these alumni is great enough. From the President, Vice-President and Chief Justice of the United States, through all our educated classes, the pick of our alumni in wealth and influence are fraternity men. If a tithe of this power can be turned back into the lives of the undergraduates to supplement the efforts of the faculties, we can do much to restore individualism. It has been under the faculty rule that moral, mental and athletic conditions have steadily grown worse, although they are now improving in some ways. Certainly no harm can come from organizing the alumni to consider and help end the present evils. Neither college nor fraternity conditions are at present ideal. They are

often bad, and there is real foundation for all complaints. Unless promptly checked, the evils will grow far worse and more difficult to root out. This question must be studied by its friends, and the reform must come from the fraternity alumni; for the fraternities can be awakened and developed, but not driven, nor driven out. Like every other historical, educational or social question, this must be studied carefully and with open minds by many alumni and from different standpoints, so as to cover widely divergent conditions in institutions that may be universities or colleges, rich or poor, large or small, old and conservative or recent and radical, public or private, at the North, South, East or West, and therefore governed by widely different religious, social, educational and political influences. The wide distribution of its various chapters adds greatly to the perspective and corrective power of every fraternity, and makes it an ideal instrument for wisely investigating and righting undergraduate conditions at the same time in widely scattered institutions. The true fraternity alumnus can mould the lives and motives of his younger brothers. In most colleges the fraternities are so strong that if we can change the atmosphere of the fraternity houses, which for four years are the undergraduates' homes, we can change the whole undergraduate situation. The fraternity alumni have contributed hundreds of thousands of dollars for housing and otherwise helping the undergraduates. Every fraternity has many loyal and devoted graduates who willingly give time or money or both to the true interests of their younger brothers, and whose word is law to them. The character of the influence of each chapter depends largely on the local alumni, strengthened, guided and impelled by a strong central organization. Why not apply modern business principles and systematic organization to this all-important problem? We have 1,700 fraternity chapters in 363 of our institutions of higher learning as *foci* from which the good influences might constantly and powerfully radiate. There has been too much tendency to make the fraternity the end and not the means. The alumni have not realized that the atmosphere of the chapter-house determines the character of the chapters's influence on its individual members, and that the ultimate responsibility for this atmosphere is on the alumni. If we would make this atmosphere permamently good, we must appreciate that the alumni are the permanent and the undergraduates the transcient body—com-

pletely changing every three years; and the seniors, the governing body, every year. We, as the permanent body, have no right to furnish our undergraduates with fine and exclusive homes, and then shirk responsibility for the future conduct and influence of those homes. The proper government of a chapter is a strict one, with the power in the hands of the upper classmen, especially the seniors, who are in turn held strictly accountable to alumni who are in constant touch with the situation and personally acquainted with every undergraduate and his work and needs. Where such conditions are continuous, the chapter's success is assured, and the effect on the undergraduates is highly beneficial. The fraternities, through strong central organizations, must make these conditions prevalent and continuous in every chapter. This has long been the theory, but the practice has been poor.

The fraternities, with their numerous chapters in different institutions, have the best possible opportunities for the investigation and correction of the wastes and for the enforcement of economics in college life. No one can measure the waste and lack of economy to the college, the fraternity, the community, the family or the individual, of a failure in college life, from whatever cause it comes. It is criminal that we have not studied these wastes in our colleges as we have in our factories, railroads and other great industries, and that we have allowed the pendulum to swing so far to the other side, and have not long ago returned it to its mean, and found educational influences to replace the small units of the earlier colleges.

It is now time for the college fraternities to advance into the fourth period of their existence, and to devote their great wealth and influence—

First, to a careful study of present undergraduate conditions, and to improving those conditions in all their own chapters.

Second, to inciting their own active members to do their best possible work and get the best possible training during their college course.

Third, to realize that in many ways they are their undergraduates' only hope for true individualism.

Fourth, to coöperate in a large way with one another in the study and elimination of the too prevalent waste of lives during the college course.

Fifth, to reach backward into the preparatory schools and clean up moral conditions there.

Let the fraternities, and as well the colleges, be judged, not by wealth or age or numbers, but by the results which they work out in the lives of their individual members; by the real value of their output, and not by the size of their capital or plant. These theories have been tried in a small way, and have been successful, but these conditions can be brought about only from within the fraternities themselves, and not by any pressure from without. The fraternities must themselves study thoroughly, conscientiously and systematically the great problems of student life which have recently grown up, and which the faculty system has been powerless to solve. In such a work they will have the hearty coöperation of their own alumni, within and without the faculties, and of many alumni who never belonged to a fraternity. The chief danger is that we shall undertake a really great work in the narrow-minded and bigoted "secret society" spirit that has so long prevailed in fraternity matters; that we shall treat it as a fraternity and not as an educational problem. It is no longer a fraternity question, but one of educational and vital importance to thousands of undergraduates whether they belong to a fraternity or not.

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GENERAL FRATERNITY NOTES

The trustees of Wofford College, at Spartanburg, South Carolina, have taken definite steps toward the complete abolition of fraternities at that institution. The chapters are allowed to continue their present organization until all the members are out of college, but are allowed to initiate no new members. The movement seems to be prevalent in South Carolina as similar action has been taken at South Carolina University, Columbia, S. C.; and Turmam University at Greenville. The fraternities represented at Wofford are Kappa Alpha, Chi Psi, Chi Phi, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Pi Kappa Alpha, and Kappa Sigma.

Gamma Phi Beta held the 1906 Convention in Seattle, Washington, in October.

Indiana boasts of being the one state in the Union whose members in both houses are all college bred men.

Miss Nora Blatch, a Kappa Kappa Gamma from Cornell, is a full fledged civil engineer, now in the employ of the American Bridge Company. Miss Blatch is a grand-daughter of Elizabeth Cady Stanton.

At Nebraska the men's fraternities have agreed to neither pledge nor initiate any new students until after the mid-semester reports at Thanksgiving. No student whose name appears on the delinquent list at that time will be eligible.

On September sixteen in the city of Panama, the Canal Zone Alumni Chapter of Kappa Alpha was formed. The President of this chapter, C. L. Bryan of the Branch of Labor and Quarters, is also working up a Pan-Hellenic association and has already secured the names of several fraternity men.

The Phi Kappa Psi *Shield* is to republish its first two volumes at an expense of three hundred fifty dollars.

A bill was recently introduced into the legislature of the State of New York "To exempt real estate and personal property of Greek-letter fraternities, connected with a college or other institution of learning, from taxation, and repealing all laws in conflict herewith."

Delta *Upsilon* makes the following comment:

"Although Delta Upsilon has eight chapters in New York state, seven owning houses and one about to purchase, we did not and could not support the measure as class legislation for the benefit of the few at the expense of the majority is eminently unfair. A chapter house is no more entitled to exemption from taxation than a boarding house in a college town or a student's own home, which might be next door to a chapter house, and certainly not as much as the house of a college professor who is aiding in the cause of learning. We believe heartily in chapter houses and in paying our own way."

We also quote the following from *The Arrow*:

"Delta Upsilon is quite right. A fraternity is not a charitable organization, nor is a chapter house a public institution. With all our problems of chapter house finance, may we never reach the point of asking exemption from the ordinary burdens of citizenship. Let us pay our taxes and keep our self respect."

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The Alpha Phi Quarterly

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LIFE IN THE UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO

The University of Toronto is situated in Queen's Park, one of the finest residential sections of a city of some two hundred thousand inhabitants. The best general idea of the college grounds is to be obtained from College street. From here is to be seen a broad winding driveway, well-shaded on either side and faced by various college buildings, and amid the trees in the distance the grey outlines of University College. The Medical, Biological, Y. M. C. A., the Engineering Buildings and the Library face the driveway, while the Building of Mineralogy and Applied Chemistry, which has been recently erected, overlooks College street. The driveway passes up to a large lawn overlooked by University College, which is, at least so we are told, "the finest example of Norman architecture in America." On the opposite side of the lawn, almost facing the Main Building, lies Convocation Hall, which has just been completed. Behind the Main Building extends a large campus, which is faced by the Gymnasium. A short distance north of this is the athletic field, which in the winter is utilized as a rink.

Originally, the University of Toronto was not co-educational, but in 1881 its doors were opened to women, and since that time they have been allowed a full share in all college life. The number of women in attendance at first was small, but with each year the number has increased, and at present there are some two hundred regularly registered and a large number of occasionals.

The women students hold office on the class executives and the various departmental associations, and have their own literary and athletic societies, and Y. W. C. A. The Literary Society meets every Saturday night, and here the debater, the poetess, or the musician is given ample opportunity to develop her talents.

Under the auspices of the women's "Lit" several functions of a social nature are given during the year. Early in the fall comes the "Autumn Tea," given for the faculty wives and the incoming students. A little later comes the Hallowe'en celebration, when for one night the girls make merry together and forget that such a thing as higher education has ever been. The three senior years dress in whatever costumes they see fit, and marvellous indeed have been some of the costumes evolved. The "freshies" are required to come dressed as babies, and the initiation of these infants into the trials of University life is an important feature of the evening.

In the spring term the members of the "Lit" entertain at a dance, which for the last two years has been given with great success on Saturday afternoon from five to nine. Once a year the society holds an open meeting to which are invited the faculty and their wives and friends of the members.

A most interesting and jolly feature of the Literary Society are the elections, which are held at the last meeting of the year. On this occasion each girl comes armed with candy, nuts or fruit, to further the cause of her candidates. The freshies suddenly find themselves showered with all manner of delectables, with instructions to vote for this, that, or the other person, until they become completely dazed. One office at a time is voted upon, and while the ballots for this are being counted all dance. The moment the returning officer enters the room the music ceases and all wait expectantly. The returning officer approaches the blackboard and erases the name of the unsuccessful candidate. Then, as the breaking of the mighty waves, the girls divide, rushing to condole with the unsuccessful one or rejoice with the victorious candidate.

The social life of the University is largely restricted to the fall term. In the early fall, each year gives a reception, to which are invited the girls of all four years, but only the men of the year which is entertaining, as the men have that much of a majority over the girls. But it has become a matter of precedent that at the freshman reception the men of the three upper years make their appearance in large numbers, and the timid freshman is obliged to observe from his corner others making merry at his expense. Once or twice the freshmen have sought to prevent these inroads by demanding admission tickets, and many and amusing have been the devices resorted to by the intruders in surmounting this obstacle.

Later in the term the Students' Union, which is a club of University men, gives a dance to which all the girls are invited. This dance and the class receptions are given in one of the halls of the Main Building, but the large dances are held in the Gymnasium, and of these there are four or five during the college year. The last social function of the year is generally the Assault at Arms, which is an exhibition given by the men in gymnastics and fencing, and followed by a dance.

Victoria University and Trinity University are also affiliated with the University of Toronto. At both of these institutions there are women in attendance, and latterly a most successful athletic league has been formed between the women students of the three affiliated colleges. In the fall each college gives a paper-chase. The girls from the different colleges congregate at some point towards the outskirts of the city, and from here the three hares—one being chosen from each college—are given a start. Each girl wears her own college sweater with toque to match, and it is not an unpleasing sight to see this array of girls resplendent in their variegated costumes tearing up and down dale regardless of creeks and fences. After the chase the girls gather at one of the residences for tea, bringing the afternoon to a close with college songs. The athletic league also arranges for contests in tennis and hockey between the different colleges. The executive of the league consists of two members from the Athletic Association of each college. The Athletic Association of University College, as well as looking after its own hockey and tennis, also has charge of the physical culture and fencing classes.

We have not given a picture of our residence, as it cannot boast of a very handsome exterior, and no one has ever seen fit to photograph it. Although Trinity has had a women's residence for many years, and the woman students of Victoria had entered a very handsome one in the fall of 1903, it was not until the Christmas of 1904 that Queen's Hall made its appearance. Then the University authorities took over a private residence in Queen's Park. But this accommodates only some twenty girls, and in the summer a large addition was built directly behind but towering far above the original structure. As the veranda of the original structure, which had become inadequate through the loss of a roof, was removed, the general architectural effect is not very prepossessing,

but the situation is everything that could be desired and we hope before long to have a new front.

There are forty-eight girls in the residence, eight of whom are Alpha Phis, and we all manage to lead a fairly happy life. The early afternoon visitor would probably find Queen's Hall an extremely quiet place. But around five o'clock there is a decided change, as the girls begin to gather in after an afternoon of lectures or of work in the library. A number of the girls serve afternoon tea in their rooms, and from these little social gatherings come sounds of mirth. After dinner many of the girls remain downstairs and dance, but from eight till ten silence must reign supreme. Often at ten o'clock sounds of revelry announce the arrival of a basket from home, but in half an hour all must be quiet for the night. Although many entertainments are held at the residence, the girls entertain unitedly only once a year, and then with a large dance. This year the dance was given in February, and was pronounced by everyone to be a grand success.

I have spoken only of play, but it is by no means the case that we play all the time. On the contrary we are as a whole a pretty hard working lot, and especially so at present. As we have few, if any, term examinations, our finals mean everything to us, and they will soon be upon us. We begin to write the first of May, and many of us do not finish until the twenty-third. Commencement begins the tenth of June and lasts for a week, but only two Alpha Phis will be turned out into the world this year.

LOUISE MURRAY, '07.

—— A Φ ——

LIBRARY WORK WITH CHILDREN

The problem of the child and the book is the problem to which public libraries are devoting their attention in the work of children's rooms. Not to give formal instruction, but to open a door to the world of books, to the best and greatest of the world's literature, to teach the joy of reading—that is the opportunity of the library. "The right book to the right child at the right time" is an apt way of stating our problem. Toward this end we direct all our methods —methods which often must vary with the individual child. The

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ONE OF THE OLDEST PARTS OF THE MAIN BUILDING

story hour and the reading circle prove attractive and effective means of leading the children to the books themselves.

Work with children in libraries is of comparatively recent but of very rapid growth. To do effective work, adequate preparation is necessary. This adequate preparation, both theoretical and practical, is offered by the Carnegie Library of Pittsburgh in its Training School for Children's Librarians, the only one of its kind. The school is supported by Mr. Carnegie, and is thus enabled to secure specialists in library economy, and allied subjects.

The school admits but a limited number, selection being based on general education, previous experience, and personal qualifications. Students holding a collegiate degree are admitted without examination. Other students are admitted on examination in history, literature, and general information. Nine colleges are represented in the enrollment of the entering class of this year, among them, Wellesley, Vassar, Woman's College of Baltimore, Indiana State University, University of Nebraska, and Stanford University.

The work of the school itself has to do with practical as well as technical training. Lectures, problems, and courses of reading are related to the every-day work of the students. The fact that the library has a well-organized children's department makes it possible for students to have experience in varied lines of work, with varied types of children. Each student is trained in the children's rooms, of which we now have seven, in the work of co-operation with the public schools, and in the home library work, which reaches even the poorest districts of the city with small collections of books placed in a home or club room, and opened once a week by a library visitor.

Former students of the school are receiving salaries which range from $600 to $1,400 a year. The positions to which they have been appointed cover many states, Connecticut, New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, District of Columbia, Ohio, Illinois, Iowa, Nebraska, Texas, California, Washington, and include one foreign country, Norway.

Miss Mabel A. Frothingham, Secretary of the Training School, will furnish circulars of information and application blanks to anyone who is interested.

The fact that, while the school does not promise positions to its graduates, it has so far not been able to supply the demand for

trained children's librarians, shows that here is a wide field of work for young women who are especially adapted to it.

"The ideal applicant should have the following qualities: sympathy with and respect for children, strength of character, a genial nature, pleasing personality, an instinct for reading character, adaptability, and last, but not least, a strong sense of humor. Her home training and education should have given her a love and knowledge of books, a fund of general information, a quick and accurate mind."

Why, then, should this profession appeal to the college woman? To Alpha Phi? The work demands the very best girls who can be found. To the fraternity it is an advantage to be adequately represented in this new and growing profession.

It is essentially womanly work. It is interesting. It is progressive. Problems must be worked out, theories tested, and policies developed. Best of all, it is worth while to learn what children can teach us, to learn how to work most wisely with them—this is a pleasure which in its reflex action cannot fail to enrich our lives and develop our character. To guide a a child's reading, to make the library a practical influence in his intellectual development, to make it a potent factor in the social betterment of a community—this too is worth while. ALICE I. HAZELTINE, *Alpha*, '01.

—AΦ—

SEGREGATION IN THE UNIVERSITY OF NEBRASKA

The question as to whether or not the young men and young women of our universities shall live in the same houses is one of general interest, especially to those of us to whom the question is personal, those of us for whom it has not been solved by the dormitory system.

Perhaps it is rather early for us of Nebraska to pronounce upon results, since this year is the first in which we have tried segregation We have tried the one method thoroughly, that of allowing students to choose their own place of residence for the school year, without any supervision from University authorities. We are now trying the other method, that of segregation, with success, we think.

The movement for segregation was the culmination of forces and events which have long been silently at work. Members of the faculty, the people of Lincoln, and the students themselves have long felt that conditions were not the most favorable for the best University life. The faculty saw one evil; the students another. Girls found it most uncomfortable to know that boys were always about the house. Girls who live in dormitories, where they need never think of men except on state occasions, unless they wish, cannot realize what countless little freedoms and privileges they enjoy which their sisters do not. College girls find life "strenuous" enough without the added strain of always having boys about. They need relaxation at home, about their rooms. No doubt the young men quite as earnestly desire freedom from the restraining presence of girls. As a result of this desire, girls, in looking for rooms, came more and more to seek out houses where only girls were taken.

From the outside point of view, it was seen that lax conditions were resulting from the too free intercourse—forced upon the young people. Girls who, at home, would never think of appearing before the young men of their acquaintance in kimonas, grew to think it permissible when at school. When they first came away to school, girls found it strange to see the freedom with which the young men would come to the girls' rooms to study or talk, but they soon came to think nothing of it. "Everybody did it." Yet many were careful not to speak of this little custom at home—"Mother wouldn't understand." These things were more noticeable to the people of Lincoln, and to the faculty, than to the students themselves. The result was an undoubted lowering of social standards.

Another thing, the system forced the new-comer into a crowd that might, or might not, be congenial. The young men she knew best were those of her rooming or boarding place. She had little chance for choice in the matter. She might not have their standards when she came, yet before the year was over she had adopted them, perhaps for better, perhaps for worse. The freshman should have free choice in the matter of friends; she should not be forced by conditions.

As a result of this general sentiment and of special effort on the part of a few interested people, the Board of Regents finally took action, instructing all women students to take rooms where

only women were received, and men where only men were received. The people of the town were notified, and they in turn said whether they would take all men or all women. Lists were made and given to the students when they returned to school in the fall. It was thus that segregation started.

The result has been all that the friends of the movement could wish. Had it not been that the majority of the students were in sympathy with it, the thing could not have been accomplished so quickly. The great mass of the students complied with the regulations. In the few cases where it was not done, the matter was easily looked into and arranged. With the second semester registration, segregation was an accomplished fact. It has been found beneficial in the ways intended, and also in many ways not foreseen. This nominal supervision of the University has resulted in a better class of houses being opened up to students. Nebraska, in common, no doubt, with other large institutions, has had to face the problem of lack of general University life. Segregation has made it easier to "get at" girls when they were wanted. Fraternity girls know the joy and great good that comes from the Fraternity Chapter Houses, the close, intimate relationship felt by girls living in the same house. Segregation has made this same thing possible for all University girls. More and more you hear about the campus the expression, "the girls at our house."

This grouping of girls has made them accessible for any University enterprise. The Y. W. C. A. has found it much easier to organize Bible and mission study classes under the present arrangement. Instead of a few girls meeting in a large, empty class room for Bible study, as was done formerly, house classes are being formed more and more. The girls get together in one of their rooms for an hour after dinner for intimate study and talk. The results are much more satisfying.

On the whole, we look for much good to result in the future to our University from segregation. HELEN REDINGTON.

THE CLUB HOUSE LOAN FUND OF THE UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA

The growth of the University of California during the past ten years has been quite out of proportion to its class-room capacity. The wheels of legislation revolve with ponderous slowness and often with jarring stops; the stream of students flows rapidly and merrily in, and those in authority are sorely pressed to keep it within the bounds designed for a lesser body. Small wonder, then, that there has been little opportunity to consider the housing of such a number; nevertheless, conditions have reached such a stage that all in connection with the University realize the necessity for radical and prompt action.

Although Berkeley's close connection with San Francisco and with Oakland gives it a large proportion of resident students, the majority are from other parts of the state and the Pacific Coast. Since there are no dormitories, these students must look to the boarding houses, the fraternities and the clubs for a dwelling place, and must do so without guidance from the University. There are some twelve hundred men and over a thousand women enrolled; seventeen men's fraternities and eight women's fraternities have chapter houses; eight clubs for men and five for women are established. Even so, however, it can easily be seen that the boarding houses must provide for most of the non-resident students; how they performed this task was a matter which, until a few years ago, received very little systematic attention. It came to the notice of Mrs. Phoebe A. Hearst, fairy godmother to the University and patron saint of the women; through her efforts much that needed remedy was disclosed and many unpleasant features were abated. The cheaper boarding places were often found to be dreary, ill-kept, unsanitary, and quite lacking in all the necessary requirements for a wholesome social life. Many girls of limited means preferred renting rooms and doing their own cooking, to mingling with a heterogeneous number of men and women with no common bond or guiding influence. Dr. Mary B. Ritter, for some years Medical Adviser to the women, assisted Mrs. Hearst in her investigation, and at her request went East to study conditions in other universities and colleges. It was then decided that club-houses which would

provide homes for congenial groups would prove the most suitable and feasible means of helping the situation.

In the fall of 1900, two such clubs were organized and provided by Mrs. Hearst with furnished houses. They assumed immediately all further financial responsibility and management, and have gone on successfully ever since. Many other women were eager to join or to form such clubs, the only obstacle in the way being the initial expense of furnishing a house, from $800 to $1,000.

The idea of a Club House Loan Fund was then evolved; at the request of Dr. Ritter and others who had become interested in the work. President Wheeler appointed a permanently organized Board of Trustees to administer such funds as should be entrusted to it. At present the twelve members are: *President Wheeler, Mrs. Wheeler, Professor W. C. Jones, Professor C. H. Ricker, Mr. Warren Olney, Jr., Dr. Jessica Peixotto, Mrs. L. J. Richardson, Mrs. May L. Cheney* (Appointment Secretary of the University), *Professor J. T. Allen, Professor G. C. Edwards* (*Secretary*), *Dr. Mary B. Ritter* (*Chairman*), and *Miss Lucy Sprague* (Dean of Women). Any organized group of fifteen students, men or women, may make application for a loan and if found entirely worthy and responsible, the Board makes a contract with them by which they receive $1,000 for furnishing a house, the amount to be repaid without interest in yearly installments of $100 each. Thus in ten years' time a new fund will have accumulated, and a new club house can be furnished. The Board does not control the club but the trustees stand ready to act as advisers in any case of need.

Two years ago, the *California Federation of Women's Clubs* conceived such an interest in the plan that they voted $1,000 for the establishment of a club for women . This year Mrs. Cheney again presented the need of the women at the meeting of the Federation, and another thousand was cheerfully granted. A like sum was given by a benevolent woman whose name is not to be known; the Association of Collegiate Alumnae in California has promised a fund which will furnish one house and probably more.

This plan has seemed eminently practical and in fact, the only one possible of success without active aid from the state. Nevertheless, it has received some serious alteration since April, 1906. As a result of San Francisco's great disaster, Berkeley almost doubled its population in a few weeks. The boarding houses be-

came congested, even though college had closed; real estate jumped to twice and thrice its value, and students returning to Berkeley in August found the greatest difficulty in finding any sort of lodging. Most of the fraternities and clubs rent their homes on leases of two or more years. Several whose leases had nearly expired were told that they could not be renewed except at a much higher figure, houses of a size to accommodate a fraternity being, of course, very profitable for boarding houses. This means, either a search for smaller and more inconvenient quarters, or the most painful economy among the members in order to meet the increased expense. Such organizations as own their homes have not been affected, except by the general increase in living expenses; the probable result will be that fraternities and clubs as well will seek to build as soon as building prices reach their normal standard again. Of this, however, there seems to be but little immediate prospect; consequently the situation is very unsettled, and the Trustees of the Loan Fund are somewhat at a loss just how to proceed, since they are unable to find suitable houses to receive their equipment.

Larger plans, which include the idea of cottage dormitories, have long been cherished and are even now under deep consideration. They rest with the Regents of the University and as yet their outcome is too uncertain to be discussed at length. Our hopes are high, and with good prospect of fulfillment; great things are in sight, and cheerfulness prevails over temporary inconvenience.

MARY VAN ORDEN, *Lambda*, '06.

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SPARKS FROM MANY FORGES

The truly ideal relation between active and alumna chapter springs from a threefold source. Every girl in the active chapter is the possessor of the characteristics and qualities from which the well-balanced, cultured and broad-minded woman of our dreams is moulded. Secondly, every alumna has become the flesh and blood realization of these aspirations of college days. Lastly active girls and alumna women are personally acquainted, mutually working for greater good to Alpha Phi.

In the realm of practical life the third step toward ideality

claims first consideration. We are not all acquainted, the inspiration and help which come alone from personal contact can not be gained. If every Alpha Phi could attend every convention, or even one convention, what a marvelous inspiration it would be. At best, many of us, do not know all of our own chapter members. With regard to the first and second points, our own best selves admit defeat.

"Man's reach should exceed his grasp, or what's a Heaven for." With the materials at hand then we must work. Each chapter should communicate with each of her alumna at least once a year, and each of these letters should be answered. Have one letter full of college life; enthusiasm and news sets one to "dreaming the old dreams over" and so "freshens the sometimes staleness of later days." What a pleasure it is to the active girls to hear from some alumna, possibly never seen, who uses some of her busy moments to send a letter of greetings and encouraging words. After all, do we comprehend the blessings of these two-cent messengers?

Then, alumna women, revisit the scenes of your college years. If you cannot enjoy a return to college life, cannot relish fudge, chicken sandwiches or chocolate served from the cosmopolitan pantry of a college girl, and eaten at unearthly hours of the night, if you cannot relish, as in days of yore, a glass of cherry ice at the corner drug store, then you have indeed outgrown all hope of renewing your youth. Our city alumna and active chapters have excellent facilities for meeting at lunches and the various regular meetings of the chapter. It is a different matter when alumnae are scattered to the four corners of a state. But even such isolation may be overcome, little gatherings may be planned at some convenient point, active and alumnae girls may meet and enjoy a day of social intercourse, the circle of Alpha Phi acquaintanceship and friendship may thus be widened. Each Alpha Phi has some good influence to pass on to her sister and the giver is in turn the recipient of some helpful word, else they would not be Alpha Phis.

If in truth personality is the potent force in all endeavor, why should it not be between active and alumna chapters. We should cultivate more and more the fraternity spirit—not the offensive, boastful brand, but the helpful spirit which can recognize the good in all fraternities while realizing the dearness of the fraternity of our choice. RUTH CONLOGUE REEVE, *Gamma.*

MAIN ENTRANCE OF MAIN BUILDING

INTERIOR OF LIBRARY

After practically four years of active fraternity life the new alumna finds herself suddenly outside the actual doings of her chapter although she feels as vitally interested as ever in its activities. Immediately the question of showing her interest and making it of some good arises—and the question is by no means a trivial one.

In the first place it is hard not to seem interfering—perhaps not to be interfering. Conditions at college are not the same year after year. Each incoming class brings a new set of problems. Changes in Pan-Hellenic and other regulations cause new questions to arise. And the alumna even of one year finds it hard to realize that there are these differences; and it is consequently next to impossible for her to adjust herself to the new situation. If all this is true in the case of a girl just out of college. how much more is it true of an alumna of several years' standing! And the ironical part of it all is that the alumna's interest in the chapter becomes stronger and stronger, her pride in the girls increases with every initiation, and more and more she longs to be a necessary part of her chapter, as in her undergraduate days.

But the alumna is a very necessary factor of the chapter, although in a new way. For her, away from the purely local side of things and out of the hurly-burly of chapter life, the fraternity has taken on a new aspect. From being not much more than a group of girls trying to outrival another group, intent on rushing parties, dances and the necessarily humdrum details of chapter business, the fraternity has become the embodiment of a great idea —of broad ideas—a crystallization of womanly purposes. The alumna now knows how lasting the fraternity's influence is going to be—that this influence will increase rather than diminish as time goes by—that it will shape our thoughts, sentiments and actions, and that it should therefore be the highest and best. And to make the active chapter conscious of the real meaning of the fraternity is the duty and privilege of the alumna.

The power of example is the greatest factor in bringing about this consciousness. The recent convention is the most convincing argument for this. Who of us did not feel that its highest influence lay in our older alumnae, who showed a peculiar strength of character, an indefinable sort of dignity, different from anything we had ever imagined could be, in their college memories, their friendships, their present associations, all due to the influence of the fra-

ternity? Then, if never before, we felt what a tremendous force an idea could be—how much greater than a tangible fact, which through very finiteness must be limited and small. This impression of the convention will undeniably outlast any other in the feelings and purposes of the active girls who were there.

A similar impression, though of course to a much smaller degree, can and should be made by the alumnae of any given chapter. The active girls should be able to feel on every hand the results of fraternity ideals and fraternity friendships whenever they come into contact with any of their own alumnae. They should be able to feel that their own alumnae are just a little bit better than other women—broader and nobler minded—and that they are so through the influence of the fraternity.

Of course the alumna should help as much as possible in practical affairs,—suggesting and advising when necessary, guiding the girls at times when the selection of a new member seems unwise, helping out financially to the utmost of her ability. But above all the alumna's real and therefore most important part in chapter life is to give to the busy active girls as often as possible a glimpse of the great fraternity behind it all—which will more and more bind them in the strong "union, hand in hand." MU ALUMNA.

The relation between the Alumnae and Active Chapters involves a consideration of the reasons for the existence of the Alumnae Chapter. Why do graduates wish to band themselves together in a fraternity organizaation after college days are over? Why do earnest women, whose lives are over-filled with pressing demands, voluntarily give their time and powers to the Alumnae Chapter? We believe the answer is three-fold:

1. To perpetuate college friendships.

2. To cherish and apply the principles and ideals of the fraternity in post-college life. The standards which are the guide and inspiration of the student are no less effective through maturer years. The true fraternity is "that embodiment of the ideals of girlhood which stands unabashed in the presence of womanhood."

3. To foster the Active Chapter, which is the vital, growing, contributing element of the fraternity.

This third reason for the existence of the Alumnae organiza-

tion is a most important one, yet it is not always easy to define the relationship obtaining between the two chapters.

The conception of the fraternity as a unit, consisting of the two component parts—the Active and the Alumnae Chapters—illumines the relationship. The Active Chapter is not the Fraternity. It is a vital, indispensable component, but not the whole. All who have ever been admitted "within the bonds" are, forever, members of the Sisterhood. The principles and prosperity of the fraternity, then, are no less dear to the alumnae than to the undergraduates. A common interest in the welfare of the organization and of the individual members is the bond of unity.

The relation between the two chapters should be one of perfect friendliness, of close coöperation and of mutual helpfulness, as "members of one body." The active chapter, however, young, inexperienced and meeting the problems of college life, naturally stands in need of the greater share of assistance.

The alumnae chapter has almost a parental task. It should foster independence, self-reliance and wisdom in the undergraduates and yet make them conscious of its constant moral support. It should ever be ready to give to the younger chapter the benefit of its experience and to bestow judicious aid in every perplexity.

There are, however, definite problems which the active chapter has to meet, that might be simplified by bringing to bear on them the wisdom of the alumnae. For example, the maintenance of a fraternity home in a large city is becoming a difficult matter. This might be relieved by the coöperation of a committee of alumnae, which should be ready to assist in the management of the house. It could oversee the conditions of life therein, assist in financial support, etc.

Rushing is one of the most serious problems that confronts the fraternity today—too serious, indeed, to be left to the active chapter alone for solution. Where Pledge Day comes early in the first semester of the Freshman year, mistakes and often serious ones are inevitable. Human judgment is inadequate to the wisest selection of fraternity members in the few weeks that are allowed. Might not many mistakes be avoided if the final choice of girls were submitted to the approval of a committee chosen from the Alumnae Chapter?

Mr. Birdseye, in his illuminating and inspiring article which

was presented in the last number of the QUARTERLY, opens up a wide field of usefulness for the alumnae of a fraternity by suggesting that they endeavor to raise the standard of college work, through careful investigation of undergraduate conditions.

The assistance and guidance of the alumnae in every trying experience is an important work, but the relationship between the two chapters may have a still higher meaning. Organization is necessary and effective but in addition to that there must be personal friendship between the younger and older members of the Sisterhood for the good of both. Each alumna should be the embodiment of the noblest ideals of the fraternity and the beauty and strength of her life should make these ideals attractive to her younger sisters. Abstract standards may wake our admiration but they are doubly compelling when they become impersonated in the life of some noble man or woman. The Knights of the Round Table were loyal to their ideals of purity and service but it was their devotion to these lofty principles incarnated in their great King Arthur that transformed their lives, until men could say of them:

> "Good ye are and bad and like to coins
> Some true, some light, but every one of you
> Stamp'd with the image of the king."

May we alumnae allow the years to impress upon us that sweet womanliness which is the aim of our fraternity, until through us a compelling love for all that is best shall transform the lives of our younger sisters.

EDITH A. MAYBERRY, *Eta*, '99.

With the publication in the *Outlook* of an article by Mr. C. F. Birdseye of the Chi Psi Fraternity on "The Greek-Letter Fraternity as an Educational Influence," there has awakend in the active chapters an urgent desire which has been long vaguely felt, and which needed but this helpful stimulus to crystallize it into a clearly seen necessity. This desire is that there shall be an organized effort on the part of the alumnæ by which it shall be brought into a closer relationship with, and become a controlling influence over the active chapter.

Mr. Birdseye points out with great clearness that the alumnæ form the permanent body of any fraternity, the undergraduates

being the body that is constantly changing, so that upon the alumnæ must necessarily fall the responsibility for the atmosphere of the chapter-house which determines the character of the chapter's influence on its individual members. With the throwing off of the paternal system of education, the numerical growth of student bodies, and the increased complexity of University life, there is gradually coming about the death of all personal relationship between teacher and student, and with it the loss of a great influence for good which in the past resulted from the guidance of a great college teacher. This loss the Fraternities must take up to their members through their alumnæ.

The law of the modern University is the rule of self-control, and the system is that of self-government, and it is not the wish of the active chapters to discard either. We want above all things to be self-dependent, but we deeply need the firm direction of some strong human personality that shall meet us on the basis of the friendship which our Fraternity affords, and give us spiritual guidance, sympathy, and inspiration, that shall counsel us in our daily perplexities, keep alive in our hearts the traditions of the Fraternity, and stimulate us in our endeavor to realize the Fraternity's ideals.

Alpha Phi has never called upon her alumnæ in vain. Every cry for help has always found a quick and noble response in their hearts, so that it is with confidence that the undergraduates appeal to them to realize for us in a practical way the satisfaction of a need which we feel to be a real one.

If our alumnæ are financially unable to place and maintain in every chapter one of their noblest and most talented members to act as such a preceptress, could not each local organization of alumnæ appoint a board whose duty it would be to visit the active chapter and become a controlling influence in its life?

KATHERINE LOESER, *Kappa.*

In considering the relation of the Alumnæ Chapter to the Active Chapter I wish to be very definite upon a few points, so that following thoughts have been arranged in two groups; one for the alumnæ members, the other for the active members. There is nothing new said here, but we sometimes need to be reminded of the things we already know.

For the Alumnae.

Don't forget that the active chapter is in a growing college where conditions change from year to year.

Don't think, then, that affairs can always be run in just exactly the same groove in which they were run in your day.

Don't imagine that the active girls are not interested in you because they do not pay as much attention to you as they give to sisters their own age.

Do make a point of calling upon the new girls, if possible, soon after initiation. They'll probably be too busy ever to return your call, but you may be sure that this little attention will win a warm place for you in their hearts.

If you cannot call, do, in same way, get acquainted each year with the initiates. It doesn't give outsiders a good impression of a sisterhood if members pass each other on the street without recognition.

Do tell the girls collectively and individually when you are pleased with some honor which has come to them, or with some action which they have taken.

Do help them in their rushing by opening your homes and making yourselves agreeable to the girls being rushed. It is not enough to attend the parties in your best attire. Do something to help the stranger girls to have a good time.

Do send a delegate from the alumnæ chapter to the meetings of the active chapter and have a regular report upon such meetings. Unless you are informed upon the details of the chapter life you cannot give intelligent help.

Do go to the active meetings yourselves once in a while. The girls will be glad to have you come and you'll get the same personal touch which you get from visiting a friend in her own home.

Do inspire the college girls by your own personal example in matters intellectual, moral and spiritual. Take an earnest interest in the larger affairs of life as well as in the more personal matters of your own home, and make Alpha Phi count outside as well as inside of college. Do keep abreast of the times for the sake of yourself, your fraternity and the college that gave you your degree.

For the Active Girls.

Don't think that the alumnæ are not interested if they fail to come to the meetings and to the receptions. You never will know until you yourselves are alumnæ how much occupied they are with matters more pressing than fraternity affairs, and how little time most of them can really call their own.

Don't forget that the alumnæ feel somewhat like back numbers when with a crowd of active girls and appreciate so much being taken in charge by one of you. An alumna of Wells College returned for commencement after years of absence. She seemed alone and a stranger in the crowd of younger women. But one of the college girls spied her out, went up to her, found she was a stranger alone, and begged the privilege of showing her around and taking her out to the dinner. In telling about her experience sometime afterward, this matron said: "That was my only meeting with the girl who became Mrs. Grover Cleveland, but I know she is just as gracious as she is reputed to be, because of her kindly, unselfish interest in me. She made my visit to college such a happy one."

Do live as closely to the fraternity ideals as possible. The alumnæ expect you to become better examples of Alpha Phi womanhood than they are, since you belong to a late generation.

Don't think that words of criticism are given in a carping spirit or that the alumnæ are trying to set themselves up as models. It is more than likely that the criticism comes because the alumna who gives it wants to help you avoid the blunders which she herself made while in college.

MARY STEELE ANDERSON, *Epsilon*, '94.

From the standpoint of an alumna of Alpha Phi who has had the cares of a housekeeper and homemaker upon her hands for ten busy years, during which time she seldom sees an Alpha Phi girl, save when she leaves town, there seems little to be said of her relation to her chapter. She has, apparently, no relations with it. But after all she knows it is there and the writer has always felt the truth of the strongest argument presented when she joined the order, that it makes a permanent tie between the alumna and her old college world.

Without such a tie the veteran is wholly lost when she re-

turns to the beloved haunts. It is lonely enough as it is to return to reunions where every face is strange, but with the mysitc badge upon our breast we have a tie that serves as an introduction and letter of recommendation to the toleration of the chapter. The writer has felt the binding force of that tie as she listened to new songs sung by strange lips, looked into young faces and has been asked to give advice on unfamiliar problems. She has seen toleration for an "old fogy sister" written on brows of youth and beauty as she spoke. These privileges she could never have experienced had she not worn "the pin."

To such an isolated alumna the chapter letter remains almost the sole tie to her active chapter and this is too often belated or forgotten by them. And this chapter letter of course voices to a degree the individual tastes of the writer. So it sometimes leads one to think the active chapter lives in a whirl of receptions and to wonder whither the trend of modern education. It is often a paean of victory over conquests won and suggests an absence of the arts of peace in our old quiet, classic halls. The real business of college life sometimes is reflected in these chapter mirrors as of little moment.

Nevertheless, the active girl who sits down, perhaps tired and sleepy, to write to the sister she never saw can have little appreciation yet of the reviving breath the missive may waft to some heart and the memories of happy days it may suggest.

Again, the chapter letter to the QUARTERLY forms a tie that is invaluable. If the chapter editor realized how eagerly the lone alumna scans the items headed by her chapter symbol and turns the pages first of all to find familiar names, how she studies her active chapter Directory list to find the addresses of loved sisters long silent, this chapter editor would be careful to get items, to cultivate a "nose for news" and, to the great joy of the editor-in-chief, would take infinite pains to set down the correct addresses for the Directory. The wail of the retiring editor at the recent convention in regard to these inaccuracies should be wafted to every member of Alpha Phi, to her who fails to send in her address once a year as well as to every chapter editor who is careless in making up her list.

The active chapter means much, I am sure, to every isolated one-time-girl. It is an ideal resource she has, to which, if she

wishes, she may reach out. Maybe, she has recommended to the chapter a new sister whose life there renews all her waning interest. Active girls should bear in mind that no loyal sister would recommend an unworthy candidate and it is a "wet blanket" indeed to her enthusiasm when her cherished protege is neglected. It makes her incline to the idea that "those silly school girls do not know a good thing when they see it."

As to what the active chapter may find of aid or inspiration in the alumna whom they seldom or never see is beyond the writer's ken. The active chapter appreciates the resident alumna as one who occasionally materializes bodily or financially, as we all know. But this mythical sister who never appears and whose sentimental or motherly letters may occasionally take the time of a chapter meeting has little real importance for them, methinks, unless she fills some large place in the world to bring them pride. It is, in the vernacular of the street, "up to" every alumna to see how near she can draw to herself the active chapter she loves best.

MABEL BROWN HYATT, *Delta*, 1890.

—AΦ—

THE ROUND TABLE

To tell the practical side, then the ideal of the relation between alumnæ and active chapter in Syracuse, would be to tell the same story twice.

To have a large alumnæ chapter well organized, and each alumna working for the good of Alpha Phi and the active chapter, is the ideal. In Syracuse Alpha chapter works side by side with such a chapter as I have described.

For the past two years there has been an advisory board of five alumnæ appointed by the Alumnæ Association. This has proved a great benefit. Any suggestion from the alumnæ chapter to the active chapter comes through this board, also any requests from the active to the alumnæ. We are free to go to them for advice concerning any fraternity matters and we feel we have their co-operation.

A Board of Trustees, consisting of five alumnæ and an active girl from each class, has to do with the running of the chapter house.

The Alumnæ Association supports the Dean Vernon scholarship, and a short time ago, a second scholarship was left us by a late alumna.

During the rushing season the alumnæ not only show an interest by meeting the freshmen, but their homes are opened to the active girls. During the year the active chapter is entertained at different times by the alumnæ and the latter are invited by the active chapter to an entertainment each year, given by the freshmen.

The best way to secure this relationship is at a reunion meeting and banquet in June where, from the youngest active girl to the oldest alumna, the spirit of Alpha Phi is the same in its "Union hand in hand."

HAZEL WATERBURY WEED, *Alpha*, '08.

THE RELATION OF THE ALUMNÆ TO THE CHAPTER.

The relationship of the alumnæ to the chapter holds so great possibility of good to both the chapter and the Alumnæ that Zeta counts it great good fortune that her connection with the alumnæ is a very close one. During rushing season, the alumnæ form an acquaintanceship with the new girls that broadens and deepens in the succeeding years of college life and which assures them an especially hearty welcome in the chapter and prevents their ever feeling that they have passed beyond the interest of the active chapter. The same types appear and reappear in the chapter, so often the alumnæ find in them warm personal friends who can help to fill the places left vacant by classmates returned to distant homes. Here the chapter forms a strong bond between the college and the alumnæ and tends to draw the alumnæ into active participation in college affairs and to keep them informed of college news.

This personal acquaintance between the alumnæ and the chapter gives the alumnæ a knowledge of the difficulties of the chapter which they are ready to meet with both advice and actual assistance if it is necessary. Each year the alumnæ chapter has made the active chapter some gift. This year, when on account of our lack in numbers, rushing season presented special difficulties, they made all the arrangements for our informal function, secured us automobiles for the afternoon, and gave us a supper on our return at the home of one of their number. During the entire rushing season we were

invited to bring the freshmen to their homes at any time for tea or dinner, and we always found them ready to encourage and advise us. Indeed, we feel that our success in this year's rushing was in a great degree due to their interest. In addition this year the alumnæ chapter met the expense of binding the quarterlies. They contribute articles to our chapter magazine. They offer their homes and their chaperonage for our banquets, both initiation and reunion, and they often attend our annual house parties, giving a further opportunity to strengthen the bonds.

These and other evidences of the deep interest that the alumnæ take in the chapter stimulate the active girls to special care in choosing the freshmen who are to join with them in upholding the position that the alumnæ have won for their chapter and the high standards that they have set, and make them proud to have their pledges approved by the alumnæ. The chapter gains inspiration from constant proofs of the loyalty of the alumnæ and a broader view of the fraternity from the alumnae's more intimate knowledge of fraternity life as a whole and their clearer conception of fraternity ideals. In the alumnæ the active chapter finds a court of last resort which has always furnished just the help needed in any crisis.

MARGARET PAINTER, *Zeta*, '09.

THE RELATION OF THE ACTIVE CHAPTER TO THE ALUMNÆ.

To an active girl, the thought of going out of the active chapter is one of the hardest things about leaving school. Yet no matter how strong the active chapter may be, there are many things that would be impossible for it to do without the help of the alumnæ. In the first place, especially in a chapter which has no chapter house, the fall rushing needs many homes in which to entertain. Where there is a large alumnæ chapter, and each alumna is willing, as far as possible, to open her home to the girls, this need is met. That this is often difficult for the alumnæ, is well appreciated by the active chapter, yet without such help, rushing would be much less successfully carried out, and much more expensive.

Another way in which the active chapter needs the alumnæ is for advice, in regard to matters which come up in fraternity meetings. It sometimes happens that a subject comes up that ought to be decided by precedent; and yet the matter has not been under

discussion during the experience of any one in the active chapter Again, the girls of the active chapter often fail in judgment, in deciding matters in regard to each other. But if there were a few alumnæ to whom the older girls could go for advice, it would be a great assistance.

Then, when the active chapter takes up some enterprise for the good of the chapter as a whole, help from the alumnæ is almost indispensable. Active girls usually have very little business experience, while often the alumnæ are themselves business women. For instance, Beta chapter made a contract to buy a piano on the installment plan. It would have taken at least three years to have completed the payment in this way. One of the alumnæ advised asking all Beta alumnæ to help financially, in return for which they would receive a number of letters from active girls, with news of the chapter. As a result, the piano will soon be paid for, and Beta is most grateful for this help.

But to bring about such mutual relations between the active and alumnæ chapters, means that active girls should know, and know well, the alumnæ. This can only be brought about by frequent meeting. In Beta, this is aided by monthly luncheons in the city, where any Alpha Phi, active or alumnæ, is welcome. The active girls are also invited occasionally to the regular business meetings of the alumnæ. Besides, the active girls try to call on the alumnæ from time to time.

Beta is especially fortunate in having so many alumnæ living near at hand, not only from this chapter but from so many others. They help us at all times, and in many ways. Yet, we wish they would help us in another way, and that is,—by sparing an hour for fraternity meeting once in a while. For nothing brings us so close together as that dear old room and that circle of "the girls that are the dearest far, in all this world." BETA.

THE RELATION BETWEEN THE ACTIVE CHAPTER AND THE ALUMNÆ.

It is a lamentable fact in many of our chapters, that as our girls graduate and leave the active chapter, their enthusiasm wanes. and they seem to think themselves freed from all the burden of responsibility in the future career of their chapter. In the flush of the final banquet of commencement week, and the last farewells

to the close, warm friends of the past four years, each senior resolves that she will keep in close contact with the active chapter, she will not become indifferent to, and ignorant of the life of the chapter, she will not forget to wear her pin, and she will keep her love for the fraternity as warm and glowing as it was in college days.

Some of our alumnæ, fortunately for us, not only make these resolves, but carry them out. But the great majority make the effort for a little while and then, in the distractions of a different life, they gradually fall away and drop out of the existence of the fraternity.

A young girl during the four years of her college life is still in the plastic stage of her development. She is vitally influenced by the atmosphere of her chapter, the character of her chapter sisters and their ideals and standards. It is in the power of the alumnæ to create and maintain true ideals of womanhood in the active chapter. Young girls are easily led away by the pleasures of the moment, and the care-free, pleasure-loving atmosphere of college life is apt to blind them to the deeper and more noble purpose of life. The alumnæ, with authority and experience behind them, are not blinded in this way by superficial values. They know the true relationship and the proportion between the serious and the frivolous side of life, and it is surely their duty to help the younger girls to an understanding of the real value of life.

But the active chapter does not realize or appreciate the great source of help, wisdom, sound advice and good common sense to be found among the alumnæ, and the alumnæ do not keep in touch with the general or local conditions of the fraternity, and shirk the responsibility of their years and experience in guiding the active chapter.

The cause underlying these troubles is, that there is no sufficient channel of intercourse between the two, and no means of keeping alive the interest of one toward the other.

A possible remedy might be found in the monthly publication of a secret chapter magazine. The alumnæ could then be kept informed of chapter conditions, tribulations, successes, and problems and would in this way have an opportunity to keep alive their interest and enthusiasm for the fraternity, and could administer criticism and advice, encouragement and praise as they saw fit.

BESSIE FOX, *Iota*, '07.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

The catalogue is a part of the regular edition of THE QUARTERLY, but extra copies may be obtained for twenty-five cents.

The General Board has appointed A. H. Fetting of Baltimore, official jeweler, and Marcella Goodrich, 2010 Bolton Ave., Baltimore, Custodian of the Pin.

All copy for the July QUARTERLY must be in the editor's hands June twenty-fifth. Please be prompt. No special notice is sent a chapter unless special work is assigned.

—A Φ—

EDITORIALS

With this issue appears the new catalogue, containing for the first time in its history the geographical department. It is bound to receive a warm welcome from the fraternity, and we owe all our appreciation to Pamelia Clough, one of the assistant editors, who by hours of patient labor has made this possible for us. In a busy life of usefulness, she always finds time to labor for the fraternity, and the geographical directory is an ever-present testimonial of this fact.

This geographical directory has been needed, and the point has been reached in the growth of the fraternity when we must have it. It is sent out in the belief that it is going to do a great service for the fraternity by way of bringing about more sociability. To know one another better is to love the fraternity more and to gain from her what she has of good things for us.

To use Sister Pamelia's own words, "The task of compiling the directory was not by any means all drudgery. To have handled your names as it were, seemed almost to establish links between us—it seemed that I must know you some day. The difference in character between names east and west, north and south, the marks of nationality, the distinct character impression given by many of the names, furnished pleasant food for reflection as we went along."

We suspect that not every chapter secretary sends postals to the alumnæ to get their correct adresses. We wish also all the lists showed as much neatness, care, accuracy and faithful keeping of

chapter records as do some few. When names of married women, for instance, are sent in lacking the husband's initials, which should have been on the chapter records and could easily be found by sending a postal, when the town is given and the state omitted, we feel some of our chapters need education in business methods.

It is with regret we hear of another case of a women's fraternity making public a most regrettable affair. To drop a sister from the rolls of a chapter is something that should be done only for the most serious reasons and then only as a last resort, after extended deliberation. The fraternity demands from the initiates a life-long fealty and the initiate has a right to expect the same loyalty.

To give publicity to such a step by formal notice to all other societies is lowering the standard of the fraternity. The severence of the fraternity ties may be imperative, but to take from the expelled member not only her fraternity but her very college life is something no society has a right to do, and such a course should be condemned by right-minded people.

One or two topics have been suggested to us for an editorial. In the first place, there is the ever-recurring "relation between active and alumnæ girls." Permit us, for the time being, to take an incomplete point of view, to look squinting, like Dr. Holmes' "cracked teacup," and throw merely a straw upon the current of this discussion. In our opinion, then, most chapters would scarcely need to consider the relationship, if the alumnæ would only never forget that we are related. It is hard to go back to a crowd of girls we do not know, or scarcely know; yes, but whenever we try it, how glad we are we went back, how our hearts are warmed by the welcome we receive! The sense of sisterhood makes amends for all lack of previous acquaintance, we feel at once that we are related. "Are they really glad to see us?" Weren't you, dear sister, when you were an active girl, glad to see an "old girl"? Didn't her very presence and her interest bring to you the larger atmosphere of the fraternity—its national scope, its enduring character, past the boundary of the four years—and make the fraternity a little more precious, with a past and a future—an "Alpha Phi toujours"? We believe our active girls never fail in enthusiastic hospitality—it is an indigenous virtue in the fraternity. Go test it oftener, dear

alumnæ; let us feel the relationship, and we will not need to talk about it.

The Sorority Hand Book, by Ida Shaw Martin, which has just come to us, contains such a wealth of information we wish every fraternity woman might possess one. In addition to specific information, including names and addresses of the grand officers, chapter lists, descriptions and illustrations of badges, and other such data of all the literary, musical and medical sororities, and such honorary societies as admit women, it contains a most interesting chapter on "Higher Education," dealing with the growth of educational advantages for women of the United States.

There are also chapters on "The Evolution of the Sorority System," "The Mission of the Sorority," and under the head of "Statistical Data" is given much valuable information about the most prominent colleges in the United States.

The price of a single copy, college edition is seventy-five cents, ten copies sent to one address, five dollars, and the edition de luxe, one dollar. Send money in registered letter to Mrs. Wm. Holmes Martin, Iveagh Park, Bay State Road, Canton, Mass.

—A Φ—

CHAPTER LETTERS

ALPHA—*Syracuse University.*

Of course the most important thing we have to tell our sisters is the fact that six new Alpha girls have been pledged and initiated.

The initiation was held Friday, March 8, at the chapter home. Following the service a very enjoyable banquet was given to the active girls and alumnæ present. The banquet was in charge of Sisters Laura Parsons and Martha Keefe Phillips. Small tables were placed throughout the parlors, library and dining room. There were seventy-four present to enjoy the reunion. The toast list consisted of Edna Lovette, '07; Agnes Kent, '08; Sarah Corbin, '09, and Alice Grandey, '07. At this time we were most delightfully surprised by a present from Sister Eloise Holden Nottingham of one hundred silver coffee spoons, which came to us in packages of five. It is hard to express the appreciation we feel.

BIOLOGICAL BUILDING

The week of the twenty-fifth of February was devoted largely to the Senior Week festivities. Among the entertainments were the individual fraternity parties, the glee club concert, and the senior ball, the latter given under the auspices of Phi Kappa Alpha, the senior honorary society.

Since then the French Club of the College of Liberal Arts has presented "Le Poudre aux Yeux," in which Sister Alice Grandey had a part.

"The Rivals," by Sheridan, was presented by the Boar's Head, the dramatic organization of the University. The production was remarkably good. The management is to be congratulated upon its success.

The College of Fine Arts has also been busy preparing for the "Fake Show," which was held Monday and Tuesday evenings before the Easter holidays. This year the "Fake Show" included a comic opera, written by one of the "fakers." The exhibit was a decided success.

The sophomores have elected their Onondagan Board for next year. Sister Grace Stone is one of the four girls, from the College of Liberal Arts, chosen for the board.

Alpha is so glad that the official jeweler has been chosen and awaits anxiously the arrival of the first new pin.

We are proud to introduce to you our new sisters. They heartily join in sending love and greeting to their sisters.

MARGARET SHAFER, '09.

BETA—*Northwestern University.*

Easter finds Beta chapter somewhat scattered, as several of the girls have taken the opportunity of this short vacation, to go home.

Examinations are over, of course, and we have begun work again for the last semester. We are all back in college except Ethel Barker, whose health will not allow her to continue in school. There have been a great many cases of scarlet fever in Evanston this spring, and one of our active girls, Alice Neeld, has been in quarantine.

"Prom," the long-anticipated social event at Northwestern, followed examinations, coming this year on the twenty-first of

February. After fraternity meeting on the following Monday, we had a very jolly time at a supper, served in the rooms of two of our girls. We were most happy to have with us, Edith Richardson Sanders, Harriet Lane, Alfa Snyder from Iota, and Louise Covey of Epsilon.

On Friday afternoons during March, we have been entertained in the usual informal way by Margaret McMullen, Melissa Foster, and Amy Sanders, at their homes. Mabel Barrows also entertained us most delightfully at a luncheon given at her home in Chicago, on the twenty-third of March.

The chapter of Pi Beta Phi gave a reception on March 14 for Mrs. Burr, a visiting alumna, and several of our girls were present.

Jessie Dudman, '08, is to take the leading part in "His Excellency, the Governor," the play given by the junior class of the University. We are honored in having her chosen, and feel certain that we shall be proud of her on the evening of the thirteenth of April.

We have very much enjoyed having with us, this year, Louise Covey, of Epsilon, who has been visiting in Chicago, and regret her return to Minneapolis. She has been so much like one of our own chapter, that we miss her greatly.

Fraternity examination has just given us a good chance to make the little we know of Alpha Phi clearer and fresher in our minds, and we are glad to have this opportunity. AMY SANDERS, '09.

GAMMA—*DePauw.*

Gamma chapter has returned from her very pleasant vacation and is ready with fresh courage for the beginning of a new term, making just now a strenuous effort to settle down to work again.

It seems such a long time since I wrote my last letter. Perhaps it is because I have been so anxious to introduce to you our new sisters—Edna Coffing, Nilah Jay, Eva Hocker, Cora Bruner, Hazel Harding, Gladys Gough, and Nelle Hawthorne. Thus our number is now twenty-three, and will soon be twenty-five, as Tessa Evans and Erma Straub, who have just entered, are wearing the pledge pin already.

Looking back to the social affairs of last term, one of the most delightful we have to remember is "The Pike," which we gave in

the chapter house. The back parlor was lined with a number of small shows conducted by the girls as showmen, barkers, etc. The shows lasted over an hour and were followed by refreshments suitable to the occasion.

On February 25th we gave an "at home" for the town ladies and college students. It was a very pleasant afternoon and especially did we enjoy the good opportunity of knowing so many charming people.

Two of our girls took leading parts in college plays last term—Cora Gauger in "She Stoops to Conquer," given by the Dramatic Club, and Elizabeth Zimmerman in a French play.

In the college world we are rejoicing over the Campbell Endowment fund which secures for DePauw $53,000 a year for five years.

We found two of our alumnæ, Louise Roelker and Julia Straub, visiting our town girls when we returned. It seemed so good to have them here and we only wish they had come to enter for the term. We are happy to have Edna Beyler with us again who comes back this term. She will graduate in June. We give up six of our girls this spring—six graduates; thus these days are rather sad ones when we stop to think of the few more weeks of college that remain for them among us.

Our heartiest wishes are, as always, for happiness and prosperity to all. MAE BARNETT.

EPSILON—*University of Minnesota.*

First and foremost, Epsilon wishes to announce the initiation of Blanche Edgerton, which took place Saturday evening, February 16, at Bessie Healey's. Knowing Blanche so intimately, as we all have, it was an especial pleasure to welcome her among us as a full-fledged Alpha Phi.

Although Lent is supposed to be the quiet time of the year, a great deal has been going on on the Campus, in the way of Women League receptions, basketball games, and plays. The last seem to be very popular, for all kinds have been presented, ranging in subject from the time of Aeschylus, through the old English, to Pinafore and modern times. Rose Marie Schaller played the title role in "Lulu," which was given in chapel by the dramatic club, March 22nd.

March 2nd the active chapter gave a luncheon for the alumnæ,

at the home of Beatrice and Helen Eddy. Nearly fifty were present and in the afternoon a "darky wedding" occurred which proved a very hilarious entertainment.

The Panhellenic Association at Minnesota has now definitely chosen April 1st for pledge-day. At present a few rules for rushing are being formulated. These will take effect next year, and we expect a great improvement over conditions as they now are.

CATHERINE RITTENHOUSE.

ZETA—*The Woman's College, Baltimore.*

Easter holidays have begun now and the college has closed. Eleven of the active Alpha Phis are now down at Old Point Comfort, Virginia, rusticating and having a splendid time. Some of the attractions of the place are sailing, and seeing sights of historic interest. We have also been to the Jamestown Exposition grounds, going over all the buildings and getting a good idea of what the Exposition will be.

One drawback is, that our new sister, Mabel Haywood, is not with us. We feel particularly proud of her, because, not being a regular freshman until February, we had to fight for her for six weeks longer than for the other freshmen. We now have eight new members: Janet Merryman, Elizabeth Hazlehurst, Florence Green, Ruth McVittie, Mabel Grazier, Charlotte Hine, Mabel Haywood, and Bess Moore. The last named has unfortunately had to leave college because of illness. She is hoping to return next year, however. These freshmen make such a splendid showing, that we feel immensely proud of the power of Alpha Phi.

We all were feeling quite worn out before the holidays began, but yet, we had some pleasures as well as hard studies. We still have vivid recollections of the initiation banquet on the ninth of January, when the menu was excellent, the toasts bright, and the freshmen charming. We were very glad to have other chapters represented there; Beta by Fanny Cook Gates, and Epsilon by Corinne McMillan. On the sixteenth of February, after Mabel Haywood was initiated, we had a delightful party at Mary Gunsaulus Chesley's. Anne Webster and Beatrice Gunsaulus have both visited Baltimore, thereby giving us great pleasure.

When we return from this house party and start college life again, Zeta is going to follow her usual custom and give two formal

teas for the faculty and students as well as for various outside friends.

Commencement this year will not be as interesting as usual, nor will the reunion banquet be as sad, since no seniors are going to leave us. We are looking forward to the time next year when we can gain many new members without losing any old.

We all hope that other chapters are enjoying Easter as much as the Zeta girls. ROSALIE HAXALL NOLAND, '09.

ETA—*Boston University.*

Eta has good news! The trustees of Boston University have purchased the building formerly occupied by the Harvard Medical School, next to the Public Library on Boylston Street. The building is being refitted and is to be occupied by the College of Liberal Arts next fall. We girls are very enthusiastic over the change, for the new building is situated in the growing portion of the city and we think it will be most advantageous to the growth of the college.

Ever since our mid-year vacation we have been busy getting ready for our operetta, "The Japanese Girl." It came off on the afternoon of the twenty-second, before a large audience. Everyone said it was a grand success. The plan now is to give it again the first of next month for the benefit of our chapter, as the proceeds of the twenty-second went to the Philomathean Society.

But we haven't been so busy with the play as to neglect all social functions. The last week in February the active girls entertained the alumnæ. Sister Carrie Strong Newell kindly gave us the use of her charming home in Malden, where alumnæ and active girls had a delightful time getting acquainted with each other.

"Klatsch," the largest college reception, took place a week before our operetta was given. The three largest rooms of our college were attractively decorated with college banners, flowers, etc. Two of our girls assisted in serving the refreshments.

Arrangements have been made whereby one of the alumnæ visits our meetings every other week. We have enjoyed having the alumnæ with us and have found their talks very helpful.

We were glad to have Sister Ruth Russell of Theta with us at our last meeting and wished she might have stayed longer, so that we could have become better acquainted and heard more news from Theta.

THETA—*University of Michigan.*

Just before spring vacation when we needed something to cheer us up, several of our old girls came back to visit us and satisfied our need.

Theta is especially happy and proud over her three recent pledges, Milison Farr (a sister of Frances Farr Zimmerman, '02, and Nathalie Farr, '10) and Margaret O'Brien, both of Grand Haven, and Margaret Smith, of Ann Arbor, a niece of Agnes Inglis.

Sarah Derthick recently took a prominent part in a play given by the Deutscher Verein, and Eleanor Smoot is again to have a part in the French play to be given soon by the Cercle Français.

Theta has given no formal this year, but has turned her attention to moving into her new home in September. We are to have the home of Elizabeth, May and Margretta Brown.

A tea was given in February in honor of our patronesses.

Several of the girls attended the Fancy Dress party given by the Woman's League in February.

The freshmen have formed a Card Club and meet at the different sorority houses. The last entertainment was a very clever play given by the Delta Gamma freshmen, and our girls attended in fancy costume.

We are sorry to lose Ruth Russell, '09, who has left with her family for a two years' stay abroad.

Mr. Junius E. Beal, whose wife has been so closely connected with Theta from its beginning as she was our first patroness, has recently been elected to the Board of Regents of the University.

Theta sends greetings to all her sister chapters, the baby chapter in particular. EDITH V. MEADS.

IOTA—*Wisconsin University.*

Since the last chapter letter was written, we have had our mid-year exams and are well started in the work of the second semester.

On March 11th, we initiated Florence Cunningham, of Beloit, Wis., who entered the University the second semester.

Iota was proud to have two of its members, Ruby Hildebrand and Genevieve Scott, in the Red Domino play, "A Rose of Plymouth," which was presented in the latter part of January. Sister

Ruby has also been elected vice-president of the junior class, and president of the Y. W. C. A.

Lucy and Elizabeth Fox entertained the town alumnæ and the seniors of the active chapter at a tea in honor of Louise Hinckley, Green Bay, Wis., who visited Mrs. Frank Edsall.

February 15th occurred the Junior Prom, the chief social event of the year. Seventeen of the Iota girls attended it.

The University has bought the residence of Professor Parkinson, with the intention of making it into a University clubhouse. Two new agricultural buildings are being constructed opposite Agricultural Hall.

Twice in the last two months a gloom has been cast over the University by terrible accidents which have occurred to students In the first of February, Miss May Douglas, Gamma Phi Beta, '07, fell from a window while attempting to climb down a rope fire-escape, and died from the injuries received; and in the last week in March, John Meyer, Delta Tau Delta, '09, was killed while attempting to dive in two feet of water.

A chapter of Alpha Tau Omega has been installed at Wisconsin.

We felt ourselves very fortunate to be able to know Sister Gem Sherman, Theta, Marquette, Mich., who paid us a two weeks' visit in February. ALMA LEE WILKINS.

KAPPA—*Leland Stanford, Jr., University.*

The holidays over, Kappa girls all came back for the second semester despite the many rumors afloat concerning the action of the Scholarship Committee. We also welcomed back a prodigal member, Bertha Bootes, who returns to graduate.

One of our first interests was in the plans for our formal dance which was held February 2nd. We decided that the color scheme should be yellow, as it harmonized so well with our dark woodwork. The ceilings of the dining room and parlors were trellised with smilax intertwined with a profusion of yellow roses which hung down in clusters, and with which the yellow rose light-shades corresponded. Small tables were brought in for supper, and the only thing to mar our pleasure and that of our guests was the surreptitious vanishing of sixteen bricks of the monogramed ice cream.

Much as we enjoy entertaining others, we look back with the

greatest satisfaction at the little "family" affairs, as the Valentine box which brings us a load of original fun every February, and the little Sunday night suppers by the various roommates—a custom inaugurated this semester.

Outside the chapter, all our interests were with Laura Wells, '09, in her campaign for the editorship of the Stanford year book, the "Quad." In spite of the prejudice which exists against a girl's holding the position, Laura was defeated by only five votes. Besides holding the most exciting "Quad" election in years, the sophomore class surprised us by giving the best play that has been put on here for a long time. Bernard Shaw's "You Never Can Tell," was well staged, well coached, and well acted.

And now Junior day has come and gone in the midst of a rainstorm which old-timers tell us has not been equalled in California since '68. The opera, the ball, the aquatic sports on the lake, and the interscholastic field meet, all came off in spite of the weather, with a considerable degree of success.

The best of the semester is before us—the warm summer days when we shall enjoy the reality of our long-planned-for tennis court —when blue skies and the profusion of roses will make it seem but a few short weeks until the festivities of senior week and commencement. ESTHER STEVENS.

LAMBDA—*University of California.*

Since our last QUARTERLY issue, Lambda has two new names on her chapter roll, those of Barbara Letitia Lauxen, of Stockton, Calif., and Hazel Henderson, of Porterville, Calif. The initiation took place February 9th, and thirty Alpha Phi's sat down to the banquet afterwards. Among those from afar were: Sisters Mabel Read Roe and Margaret Mason Whitney, from Theta; Florence Foy, Davida French, Esther Stevens, and Carolyn Smith, from Kappa.

College affairs have been of the customary interest and importance. At present we are all looking forward to the musical and dramatic events that are to take place in the Greek Theater. On March 22nd there is to be the Carlo Opera Company with Nordica, and on April 6th "The Little Clay Cart," a Sanskrit play. Besides these, there are four more symphony concerts to be given under the direction of Professor J. Frederick Wolle.

On February 8th the sophomores gave their annual "Hop," and the University Assembly is to take place in Oakland, March 21st.

Our freshmen carried out Lambda's custom by entertaining the fraternity at a dance on March 1st. It was given in Mrs. Farrington's beautiful home and was a great success.

We are glad to have three Alpha Phi brides this spring—Sisters Florence Marshall Ward, '06, Elizabeth Pratt, '02, and Margaret Stewart, ex-'09. The engagement of Elizabeth Pratt to James Whithall, of Butte, Mont., was announced at a luncheon given at her home February 19th, and just three days later Margaret Stewart announced her engagement to Dyas Power Boothe, Delta Tau Delta, '06, at a card party given at her home.

Sister Florence Marshall Ward is to be married to Eugene Sherwood Sheffield, Sigma Chi, '04, of Santa Barbara, Calif., on the twenty-third of March, at the home of Mrs. Farrington. Her attendants are to be Irma Woodward, as maid of honor, and Edith Schulze, Alice Graham, Anne Stuart and Grace Stokes as bridesmaids. The other weddings will take place in April.

Our spring semester will soon be at an end and the first of May will find us ready for examinations.

With cordial greetings from Lambda.

IRMA FRANCES WOODWARD, '09.

MU—*Barnard College.*

A few pleasant events have brightened the routine of college life. One has been a weekly afternoon concert at Earl Hall, Columbia, where, for some weeks past, several of the finest pianists and organists of this city have, with excellently arranged programs, given delight to as many men and women as could crowd into the big auditorium.

The Junior Ball, the one big social event of the year, came off on February 8th, a great success. More attended than usual, and of course everyone enjoyed the long evening to the full.

Early in March the freshmen gave their "show" to the college; and just before the holidays they received and accepted the sophomores' challenge to the annual Greek games. This contest was long and close, but the final report credited 1909 with 32 points against the 27 won by 1910.

Our dormitory is now no longer a dream nor even a promise. It will be ready for occupancy by next September, and already rooms are being engaged for next year by old and new students.

Our last formal rushing entertainment took the shape of a dinner at Florence Wyeth's, followed by a box party at "Jeanne D'arc," in which Julia Marlowe and Southern have been playing for some weeks. On April Fool's day we expect to hold our last affair, a picnic lunch at our jolly "Babbieshackie." And on the evening of April 6th we will have the second of our three dances. This time we have asked a number of friends, both in and out of college, and we are hoping for a really good time. Would that it might be a Convention dance over again and that a lot of you were going to be with us!

Pledge day is at last over and we feel well repaid for our long, anxious period of waiting, for the five girls we wanted are now wearing the pledge pin—Muriel Ivirney, Grace Reeder, Hazel Woodhull, Mary Dammock, and Gertrude Hunter. As Grace is treasurer of the class and Gertrude, president, Alpha Phi will be well represented in college affairs by the new girls.

A warm welcome we extend to every new AlphaPhi, and to new and old the very heartiest of greetings.

MARJORIE EASTMAN, '08.

NU—*Nebraska University.*

Nu chapter has three new initiates to present to Alpha Phi, Lucy Cotton, Owida Wiltse, and Mabel Benson. Lucy entered the University second semester. Owida and Mabel have been pledged for several months. Both are freshmen, but Mabel brought extra credits and may graduate in three years.

I believe we have not mentioned our chapter house in THE QUARTERLY, though we have been in it since January. The house was really made possible by the kindness of our patronesses. We have seven girls living there and we enjoy it thoroughly.

Ora Davenport, Beta, '06, has been with us for a short visit to give us our first fraternity examination. We enjoyed her visit so much and found her a great inspiration. We feel that she now belongs to Nu as well as to Beta.

We are very proud of one of our seniors, Helen Huse, who has

been given the leading part in the senior play, "The Taming of the Shrew." The tryout was very exciting. This is the second year that Alpha Phi has held this honor, though last year Leah Meyer was not an Alpha Phi at the time.

Norma Richardson, '09, has been recently elected to the Order of the Silver Serpent, a junior girls' organization, electing in the spring of each year ten sophomore girls to be active the following year.

Nu sends cordial greetings to all our sisters.

JOSEPHINE HUSE, '10.

XI—*Toronto University.*

Since our return to college after the Christmas vacation, we have put aside the festive feelings of initiation week, and have been studying more deeply the real and practical side of Alpha Phi. We appreciate what it means to us, in this, the beginning of our chapter, to have Mrs. Rosburgh of Alpha and Edna Staples, from Eta, with us. Then, too, we have a source of untold wealth in the file of the QUARTERLY, which Mrs. Sauber so very kindly gave us.

During January and February we had an occasional dance or reception, and the rink of course at all times, but for some weeks now, all festivities have been heroically put aside as much as possible; for we have entered into the shadow of the May examinations. After a few days of foreboding excitement, the examination applications have been gathered in by the Registrar, and the fees paid, which means that the Rubicon is crossed. I think that perhaps the final examinations mean more to us than they do to students at American universities. We have no regular system of terminal examinations and no daily tests, so on these final examinations depends the issue of the whole year's work. They begin on the first of May and last, for some of us, until the twenty-fourth.

All the activities in most of the regular college societies have subsided, and all the elections for offices are over. Several of our girls were nominated, and we were greatly pleased with the results. Marion Findlay holds the office of vice-president of the Women's Literary Society, and is also representative to Evangelia House. The later is a settlement house in which the Literary Society has an interest, and to which every summer it sends a representative,

to live in the house for two weeks and take part in the settlement work. In the Modern Language Club, Irene Trowern was elected vice-president, and Anna Williamson is curator of physical culture in the Athletic Society.

We have no regular holidays at Easter, but some of us are going out of town for the week end. Next week we expect to have our graduates with us, and to try to impress them with some of the ways of Alpha Phi, the acquiring of which they have been unfortunate enough to miss. Loyally in Alpha Phi,

HANNAH MATHESON.

—AΦ—

ALUMNI LETTERS

CENTRAL NEW YORK ALUMNAE

Our plan of monthly meetings has been continued from last year. The regular day is now the third Saturday in each month. In January we were delightfully entertained by Alma Kenyon McGrath. In February we enjoyed Minnie Wood Partridge's attractive home. In March Jessie Tyler Peck charmed us by her hospitality. For April we are invited by Mabel Ostrander Howe to her new abode at 2001 South State St., and in May we expect to have the much-anticipated visit to our sisters in Fulton. Quite a group of our girls live there: Leila Perrine Sawtelle, Anna and Cornelia Rice of Alpha; Alice Tucker, Mary Phillips, and Ellen Royce Lasher of Delta.

Our meetings are held informally from three to five. A short business session is followed by a social chat, perhaps a bit of needlework, and a cup of tea. The attendance will average about thirty.

Following the suggestion of Cora Stranahan Woodward, our latest Visiting Delegate, we have an Advisory Committee, which unites the active and alumnae chapters in coöperative work. Two upper classmen are invited guests for each alumnae meeting.

In May a letter will be sent to each out-of-town alumna telling of the year's growth and changes in the University and in the fraternity, and including plans for reunion, to which you are invited even now.

Boston Alumnae Chapter

In March, the Boston Alumnae Chapter held a monthly meeting. Now perhaps that sounds like a commonplace, but really it is one of the happiest and most unusual of remarks. And all because that "monthly meeting" is the only one that has ever been! If we all live, however,—there will be another! At the February meeting, a change in policy was considered, and with pleasure, for quarterly meetings, as has been the custom, are all too infrequent for the friendships, the active chapter interests, the serious questions, that are the special privilege of fraternity women. Perhaps you who have long held monthly meetings may think that Eta has been—, I will not whisper it, it's not true. We in Boston inhabit all New England, and oftentimes that is all we can do!

With the blessing of the monthly meeting, and the more intimate communion, the Boston alumnae chapter hopes to begin afresh the happy work of serving and loving the active sisters. There are so many ways of expressing the ideal relationship—which we all feel in our hearts—in practical, every-day help, and yet we are all so busy. Isn't it a wicked whirl? If we could just remember that "Time's for dogs and apes, Eternity for man," a day of peace would dawn upon us.

The active chapter gave us an informal reception in February, and made us glad in our hearts for such active girls. It was a happy moment, for with it was begun anew the movement to weld us all into a strong, noble body for the high calling of Alpha Phi, when there shall be one body of two members, active and alumnae, —perhaps better, college and alumnae, and both active—working in perfect harmony as two deep, lustrous eyes, the best and purest shining in them.

The monthly meetings will give a chance for good, long, serious talks, and a bit of *"airy persi flage,"* too. The March meeting held both elements, and was an uplift. Mr. Birdseye's article was read and pondered, and then Sisters Alice Hersey and Carrie Strong Newell gave entertaining accounts of their trips abroad last summer. About Sister Alice hung a soft halo, for soon she will be married and far away in California,—and the California alumnae will gain a noble woman for their fellowship.

It has been a fortunate time for the Boston chapter since the

last alumnae letter went forth, for we have stopped a moment and have found that many of the sweetnesses of service for our sisterhood we were losing in the daily round, and the beauties of our chosen principles were shining for us but not always with us.

LUCILE GULLIVER, '06.

MINNESOTA ALUMNAE

The regular alumnae meeting was held March 5th, at the home of Louise Zonne, and was very well attended. A number of subjects of interest were discussed, and all were enthusiastic over the plans for the coming months.

Charlotte McLaughlin was appointed delegate to the Pan-Hellenic, and attended the regular meeting Mar. 19. There has been a marked improvement in the spirit of the Pan-Hellenic meetings of late, and all are rejoicing in the thought of working with real unity of purpose toward bringing about an improved condition in the rushing at Minnesota.

The alumnae girls had a most pleasant surprise on Mar. 2nd, in the way of a luncheon given by the active chapter for all of the alumnae in the two cities. About forty of the girls were able to accept the invitation and had a most delightful time. It was a fine opportunity for a closer acquaintance between the older and the younger girls, and everyone felt that it was a most happy inspiration on the part of the active girls. We are hoping to return the compliment before long.

Our great desire is to put ourselves in touch with the active chapter so that we may work together toward carrying out faithfully the new regulations made by the Pan-Hellenic in regard to the rushing next year.

We send especial greetings and good wishes to our new editor and trust that she may find us loyal and helpful at all times.

RUTH C. BARNEY.

THE NEW YORK CITY ALUMNAE CHAPTER

The annual luncheon of the chapter was held at the Hotel Marlborough on February sixteenth. Not more than twenty were present, doubtless because of the foregatherings of the recent convention which had given all the New Yorkers ample chance to see each other.

Mrs. Ridgway, as toastmistress, had planned the speeches on golfing lines, and she herself being fresh from the Pinehurst tournament brought much enthusiasm for the game.

Following is the toast list:

1. Convention. A Foursome. Josephine H. Arrowsmith, Lulu M. Stone, Nina H. Hole, May Hurlburt. "A Conflict of Interests."

2. International Expansion, Anna E. Foote. A Water Hazard. "Hi! Marry! Odds bodkins and godzooks!! Have a care, good varlet—have a care!"

3. Bunkers, Elizabeth Conrow. "'Tis more by art than force of numerous strokes."

4. The Fair Green, Martha Foote Crowe. "One who can swipe out for distance against any man, but in what course the ball so struck may go, no looker on—not he himself can know."

5. A Put Out, Agnes Ernst. "Was there ever man had such luck?"

Impromptu toasts and tributes were given to Mrs. Sanford, Mrs. Ives, Mrs. Kellogg and Mrs. Smith, who had recently left the chapter because of their removal to other parts of the country.

Mrs. Crowe's talk led to a discussion of the best use to which the chapter could put the energies which for the last two years have gone into preparation for convention. No decision was reached, but one of the suggestions made there has resulted in the organization of the "New York Alpha Phi Walking Club," which plans to hold peripatetic sessions every Saturday afternoon on which two or more Alpha Phis can walk together. The first walk was March 16th, along the Brooklyn Shore Drive, with Mrs. Crowe, Mrs. Arrowsmith, Miss Hurlburt and a friend of the fraternity present. Any Alpha Phi in or near New York who would like to spend a Saturday afternoon walking can learn the plans of the club by inquiring of Mrs. Crowe or Mrs. Arrowsmith.

The chapter officers elected for the year are: President, Elizabeth Conrow, Delta; vice-presidents, Anna Foote, Alpha, and Pamela Lyall, Mu; secretary and treasurer, Flora Quigley Will, Theta.

The monthly meetings of the chapter since November have been held at the home of Mrs. Crowe and Elizabeth Foote, 112 East 17th street. The April meeting will be there also, on the third

Saturday afternoon of the month. It is expected that the May meeting will be at one of the country homes near New York.

Members of the fraternity living in Flatbush, Brooklyn, have organized a sewing club which meets at the home of Lena Brown Bryant, Delta.

Southern Alumnae

Such a whirl of excitement as we have had in the last few weeks! After we had partially recovered from the sudden news of four engagements, a fifth was thrust upon us, the details of which left us breathless.

Last fall, Anna Edmunds, Zeta, '01, left Baltimore for Hong-lok, Canton, China, to be with her brother, Dr. Charles Edmunds, who is connected with the Christian College of that place. Her original intention was to be his private secretary, but the best laid plans often fail to carry, and, as in this case, they were interfered with, she met and married Mr. Carl Clyde Rutledge, a friend of her brother, and now we are wondering if the brother has a secretary, or if he thinks it worth while to import another. Mr. Rutledge is from Ohio, but he has been in China some time, where he is secretary of the Y. M. C. A. at Hong Kong. This has been quite a romance, and we are hoping for a letter soon to tell us more about it.

Another interesting bit of news is the engagement of Beatrice Hawley Gunsaulus, Zeta, '04, and the Reverend Robert Nott Merriman, who met last September at the wedding of Helen Nicholson Noble, Zeta, '04, where they were bride'smaid and best man. The *"affaires de coeur"* progressed very rapidly, and formal announcement of the engagement was made February 8th at a luncheon given by Miss Gunsaulus at her home in Chicago. The decorations were red and white, and hearts were used in profusion. The centerpiece was a red church with Bride and Groom and attendants entering it, and the place cards were red roses holding the figure of Cupid. Among the guests were two Alpha Phis, Emma Stanbery, Beta, ex-'00, and May Weakley, Zeta, '02. Mr. Merriman is an Episcopal clergyman, and is secretary to the Bishop of Long Island. His parish is in Hollis, Borough of Queens, New York City. The date of the wedding has been set for the latter part of June.

We endeavored to have a meeting and luncheon, in Washington, March 30th, with our members there, but at the last moment something temporarily disastrous happened to so many of us, that a postponement was in order. One lady's little boy fell down and broke his leg, another developed the chicken pox, another had an unexpected visit from her mother-in-law, and thus it went, so the affair was called off with hope for better results in the future.

Each member of the Southern Alumnae Chapter sends greetings to all the Alpha Phis she does know, and to all the rest whom she would like to know. MARCELLA H. GOODRICH.

THE SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION

The Southern California Alumnae Association held its annual meeting at the beautiful home of Mrs. Robert J. Burdette, in Pasadena, having been invited as her guests at luncheon.

Mr. Burdette greeted the guests as they alighted from the car, and they were then taken in his luxurious auto to "Sunnycrest." If Mr. Burdette had not told us we would find our hostess on crutches, in the radiant smiles of welcome, we would have quite lost sight of the crutches. Fortunately, Mrs. Burdette was almost recovered from her ankle sprain and we tried to have her keep quiet according to orders. There were some delightful surprises and re-unions of old friends, and then we were summoned to the attractive lunch tables arranged in the large reception hall. The color scheme was blue and gold. "I want you all to remember, when you came to your 'mother's' house, you had the original Alpha Phi colors for decorations," our hostess said.

After the luncheon, Mrs. Burdette showed her most interesting collection of bells, and then there was more chatting and a little business, till the hour was found to be surprisingly late. We separated reluctantly, with many assurances of soon seeing one another again.

Those present were: Mrs. Robert J. Burdette, Alpha; Mrs. A. W. Tower, Gamma; Mrs. D. A. Henderson, Epsilon; Mrs. Robt. Titus, Iota; Mrs. Coulter, Epsilon; Miss Iva Patterson, Epsilon; Mrs. F. A. Brooks, Beta; Miss Anna Stuart, Lambda; Miss Laura Robb, Epsilon; Miss Agnes Turney, Delta; Mrs. A. H. Woodward, Delta; Miss Henrietta Coone, Beta; Miss Louise Darby, Kappa;

Mrs. Sarah T. Oliver, Delta; Mrs. Robert Hyde, Theta; The Misses Alabaster, Beta; Mrs. T. Perceval Gerson, Zeta.

The next regular meeting will be at the Hotel Westmore in Los Angeles, the last Saturday in April.

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MARRIAGES

Alpha

At Silver Springs, N. Y., Mar. 7, 1907, Mrs. Addie Pharis Duncan, '81, to Dr. George T. Monroe.

Epsilon

Cole-Paulson. At Minneapolis, Minn., Feb. 12, 1907, Marjorie H. Cole, Epsilon, '04, to Mr. Clarence A. Paulson.

Babcock-Lyons. At Minneapolis, Minn., Mar. 12, 1907, Myra Babcock to Mr. Frederick Lyons.

Grygla-Kirkpatrick. In February. 1907, Grace Grygla to Mr. G. D. D. Kirkpatrick.

Zeta

Edmunds-Rutledge, Anna Edmunds, '01, to Mr. Carl Clyde Rutledge, at Canton, China, March 5, 1907.

Theta

Rosenberger-Guenther. At Evansville, Ind., Feb. 14, 1907, Lillian Rosenberger, ex-'09, to Mr. Roy R. Guenther.

Wheeler-DeLyle. At Detroit, Michigan, February, 1907, Edith Wheeler, '02, to Mr. Frank DeLyle.

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BIRTHS

Alpha

To Dr. and Mrs. Herman C. Cooper (Agnes Packard, '04), on March 17, a daughter, Elizabeth Packard Cooper.

To Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Ryder (Susan Armstrong, '99), on February 10, a daughter, Helen Frances Ryder.

To Mr. and Mrs. Bert E. Salisbury (Mary Pharis, '94), a son, Robert Mills, Dec. 25, 1906.

To Professor and Mrs. Martin H. Smallwood (Mabel Coon, '96), Jan. 6, a daughter, Mary Lovett.

Beta

To Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Ward a daughter, February 15, 1907. Mrs. Ward is Daisy Kendall Ward, '97.

To Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Hazeltine, a son, Donald, on December 20, 1906.

To Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Richardson, a daughter, Susanne Edith, on February 18, 1907.

To Mr. and Mrs. Jack Russell (Grace Bolster, '05), a daughter, Lydia Rutledge, January 21, 1907.

Epsilon

To Mr. and Mrs. Kelsey S. Chase (Ruth Cole, ex-'04), a daughter, Helen, January 31, 1907.

To Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Williams (Mabel Stevenson, '04), a daughter, Margaret, Mar. 19, 1907.

Zeta

To Dr. and Mrs. G. Lane Taneyhill, Jr. (Ethel Cranston, ex-'01), a daughter, on March 28, 1907.

Eta

To Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Hathaway (Anne Witherell, '02), a daughter, Rhoda Winslow, February 13, 1906.

To Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Belisle (Grace Potter, ex-'99), a son, George Potter, May, 1906.

To Mr. and Mrs. Wilber Coit (Alice Woodvine, '00), a daughter, Miriam Woodvine, September 2, 1906.

To Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Coan (Constance Freethy, '02), a son, December, 1906.

To Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Tewksbury (May Hobson, ex-'92), a son, March, 1907.

To Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Robbins (Elizabeth Jenks, '99), at Bangor, Maine, a son, William Perry, on Feb. 7, 1907.

Theta

To Mr. and Mrs. James H. Prentiss at Ann Arbor, March 22, a son, Robert Noble.

Iota

To Mr. and Mrs. John Abner Brown (Callista English, '03), of Racine, Wis., a son, Edward William English Brown, Jan. 24, 1907.

To Mr. and Mrs. Mart Bonta (Bertha Hewitt, ex-'06), a son.

Kappa

To Lieut. and Mrs. Benj. L. Williams (Christine Burnap, '05), a daughter, Jean Louise, February 25, 1907, at Fort D. A. Russell, Wyoming.

To Mr. and Mrs. George H. Irving, Jr. (Mary Katherine Gilman, ex-'03), a daughter, Katherine, Janaury 23, 1907.

Lambda

To Mr. and Mrs. Everett J. Brown (Winifred Osborne, '04), of Oakland, Calif., January, 1907, a daughter, Winifred Osborne.

ENGAGEMENTS

Alpha

Lillian M. Mead, '02, to Edward J. Cheney of Schenectady. Mr. Cheney is a graduate of the University of Minnesota and a member of Sigma Chi fraternity.

Beta

Esther Danforth, '00, to Mr. Grant Shaefer.

Zeta

Irene Benham, '99. to Dr. Herbert Baright of New York. Dr. Baright is a graduate of Cornell and of the University of Michigan. The wedding will take place in June.

Florence J. Heaton, '01, to Mr. Stuart Marshall of Pittsburg.

Beatrice H. Gunsaulus, '04, to the Reverend Robert Nott Merriman of Garden City, Long Island.

Mary B. Burt, ex-'08, to the Reverend William H. Shaw of Philadelphia.

Edith Stevens, '04, to Mr. William E. Hoffman, Jr., Phi Gamma Delta, Ph.D. Baltimore.

Iota

Amy Bronsky, '05, to Mr. Harvey Clapp of Duluth, Minn.

Mu

Mary F. Harrison to Mr. Walter Morse, Kappa Sigma, a graduate of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and of Boston University.

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PERSONALS

Alpha

Mabel Bernhard, '06, who is teaching in the Newark, N. Y. High School. attended initiation and was the guest of Martha Keefe Phillips.

Mary Paddock Brown, '93, spent a few days in January with Sara Weeks Tooke, '95.

Marion Diefendorf, '07, who will be graduated in June, has the offer for next year of the English department in the High School of her home town, Canajoharie.

Nellie Bacon Groat, ex-'01, recently spent three weeks in Atlantic City and New York.

Alma Kenyon McGrath, ex-'94, with her husband, Mr. Harold McGrath, sailed in February for Italy to be absent several months.

Evalina Vernon Honsinger, '96, with her little son and daughter, will spend May and June with Minnie Wood Partridge, '98, in her summer home near Edinburg, N. Y.

Laura Parsons, '00, spent two weeks at Saranac Lake in April, enjoying the end of an enforced vacation caused by the fracture of her right wrist.

Ruth Gilbert Pratt, ex-'05, will move with her family in May to North Yakima, Wash. This was formerly her home, and she is glad to know that at least one other Alpha Phi dwells therein—May Henry Rossiter, B '85.

Anna Rice, '04, is General Secretary for the Young Woman's Christian Association in Detroit, Michigan, and is enjoying the work.

Jennie Thorburn Sanford, '87, has recently removed from New York to California, and is located at 1110 E. 27th St., Los Angeles.

Carrie Jones Sauber, '87, recently spent a month in Lakewood, N. J.

Grace J. Sawyer, '01, is taking a six weeks' trip in the South. She will visit Pinehurst and Tryon, S. C., and the Jamestown Exposition.

Edith Sisson, ex-'08, was the guest of Nina Ormsbee, '05, during Senior week.

Lizzie Porter Smith, ex-'85, has lately moved from Pasadena, Calif., to Seattle, Wash.

Janet Lyon, '06, recently visited Grace Hawley Lyon, '02, and had a hearty welcome at initiation. Florence Rhodes, ex-'06, also received a warm greeting.

Florence Davis Vose, ex-'88, was recently in Syracuse in the interest of Primary Sunday School work.

Grace Emens, '05, visited at the Chapter House early in March.

Florence Giles Guernsey, '05, is enjoying Boston Alumnae Chapter, and recently greeted two Alpha girls, Cordelia Losey Baldwin, ex-'94, and Helena Smith Bullock, ex-'94.

Emily Totman, '06, who is teaching at Hempstead, L. I., spent the Easter recess at home in Syracuse. She has enjoyed meeting May Talbot, '02, and Winifred Reynolds Dann, '02.

Minnie Harrington Hess, '88, of Buffalo, spent a week in Syracuse in March, and was welcomed at the Alumnae meeting of that month.

Helen Spencer Smalley, ex-'99, entertained Irene Benham, '99, at initiation time. Sister Irene is preceptress of Cazenovia Seminary.

Bertha Sawyer Ives, '91, in her new home in Chicago, finds for congenial neighbors Cora Allen McElroy, '88, Hattie Cobb Smith, '86, and Mae Hall Smith, '96.

Leila Perrine Sawtelle, '97, was a delegate from Syracuse Presbytery to the annual meeting of the Woman's Board of Foreign Missions held in New York in April.

Nellie Rice, '03, spent two weeks recently in New York and vicinity, part of the time with Winifred Reynolds Dann, '02.

Helen Hiscock, ex-'02, is to be married late in April to Mr. William Hosmer Eager, of Syracuse. They will make their future home in Chicago.

Irene Marcellus, ex-'01, is again pursuing her art in New York City.

Her designs for dinner cards and the like have lately won especial favor, and several are copyrighted in New York and in London. The Convention banquet souvenir was her design.

Edith Packard, '97, will spend several weeks with her sister, Agnes Packard Cooper, '04.

Alice Dunn Thorne, '90, is now living at 515 W. 122d St., New York City.

Mary M. Stewart, ex-'86, lately enjoyed a sojourn in Pinehurst, N. C.

Florence A. Nottingham, '02, and Marion Wilson, '09, spent Easter week in Lakewood and New York.

Hazel W. Weed was called home to Potsdam by the illness of her mother. We are glad to learn that Hazel's mother is improving in health.

Anna Draine, '06, spent Easter Sunday with her parents in Syracuse. Miss Ryan, of Potsdam, was Sister Anna's guest during the vacation.

Beta

Emily Harris, '05, of East Machias, Me., is visiting her sister, Mrs. Hobson, of Chicago.

Blanche Moore, ex-'07, was in Chicago on March 24th.

Lulu Butler Clark, ex-'08, of St. Louis, Mo., sailed on April 2d for an extended trip in Europe.

Anna Robinson Ridgeway, '91, with Mr. Ridgeway, has been spending several weeks in Los Angeles.

Blanche Snider, '01, has been employed during the last two or three months as private secretary to Miss Grace Dodge, of New York, the national president of the Y. W. C. A.

Gamma

Several of our northern alumnæ and active girls had a reunion at Ruth Conlogue Reeves', at Kendalville, on Thursday, March 21. Those present were: Josephine Calhoun Cavin, Sturgis, Mich.; Pearl Hilkert Oako, Chicago; Joe Teal Brinkerhoff, Garritt; Ada Mountz, Butler; Mary Baxter, Auburn; Elizabeth Zimmerman, Auburn.

Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Cavin enjoyed an extensive eastern trip this winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Battelle have recently moved from Toledo, Ohio, to Detroit, Mich.

The Southern Alumni Club held a meeting at Evansville, March 23.

We are grieved to hear of the death of Sister Jennie Fisher Hedges' father and mother.

Epsilon

Mary Sanford has resigned from her position as religious secretary of the Y. W. C. A. for the state of New York, and is with her parents at 2438 Pillsbury Avenue, Minneapolis.

Sarah Heine Richards visited her old home in St. Paul for a short time this past month, and met the girls at several pleasant afternoon affairs.

Mary Hooker Bailey is visiting her parents in Minneapolis, en route to her new home in Kensall, N. Dak.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Savage have gone to Toronto, Can., for six months.

Our deepest sympathy is extended to Florence Akeley Quirk, whose mother passed away February 8th, and to Eugenia Cole Poehler and Vera Cole, who lost their brother, George Cole, March 12. George Cole was a member of Psi Upsilon at Minnesota. and was a prominent football player when attending the University.

An event of interest to the Epsilon girls was the marriage of Marjorie Cole and Mr. Clarence A. Paulson. Both were graduates from the University, Mr. Paulson being a member of Phi Kappa Psi fraternity. About forty of the Epsilon girls were present at the marriage ceremony, which occurred at the home of the bride's parents. Mr. and Mrs. Paulson will make their home in Minneapolis.

The wedding of Myra Babcock and Mr. Frederick Lyons was a very quiet affair, and only a few of the Epsilon girls were present. Mr. and Mrs. Lyons are at home at the Maryland Apartments, Minneapolis.

Zeta

Gertrude Brown Spaulding, ex-'01, spent a day or two in Baltimore during February, as the guest of Genevieve Holtzman Hendley, '04. We wish Sister Gertrude could have been with us longer.

Katherine Poorbaugh, '01, suffered from a severe attack of appendicitis, in January, but we are glad to say that she has entirely recovered.

Florence R. Keen, '04, was the guest of Edna Spedden Norton, '04, for a week in January.

Bee Graff, '06, has just left for a trip abroad, where she will meet Carrie G. Burt, '06, in Paris, whom she will visit later at her home in Zürich.

Anne F. Webster, '05, spent the last week in March visiting with the various Alpha Phis in Baltimore.

Beatrice H. Gunsaulus, '04, visited her sister, Mary Gunsaulus Chesley, ex-'06, at her home in Baltimore, for a week in March, while on her way to Chicago from Brooklyn, where she had spent two weeks with Anne F. Webster, '05.

Among the guests present at the engagement luncheon of Beatrice H. Gunsaulus, '04, were Emma Stanbery, Beta, ex-'00, whose engagement to Mr. John M. Boswell, of Cincinnati, was announced a few days previous, and May Weakley, Zeta, '02.

Nellie V. Orcutt, '06, and Anne F. Webster, '05, spent Easter Sunday with the Zeta girls who were enjoying their house party at Hampton, near Old Point Comfort, Va.

Hettie C. Caldwell, '06, is spending the Easter holidays at her home in Baltimore.

Eta

The deepest sympathy is extended to Jessie M. Loud, '06, in the death of a brother early this spring.

Mollie F. Kingsbery, '05, is teaching science in the high school at Abington, Mass.

Cora S. Cobb, '91, sailed for Italy on March 16, for a three months' sojourn abroad, with Rome as her headquarters. As good fortune would have it, Anne Russell, Zeta, '95, sailed on the same vessel. Sister Cora will spend a week with Lillian W. Bridges, '86, who has been abroad a year.

The active girls are looking forward with anticipation to having Elizabeth Wilcox, ex-'08, again in college this fall.

Gladys M. Barber, '05, has a class in Italian at the Mt. Ida School in Newton, and is studying for an M.A. at Boston University.

Alice E. Fraser, ex-'05, is studying at Bryant and Stratton Commercial School. Pearl M. Pettingill, '02, is teaching there.

Emilita F. Tay, ex-'06, has recovered from her recent operation, and is gaining strength rapidly.

Eunice T. Thomas, '05, has had a very successful winter at her private school in Collingswood, N. J. She and her sister have twenty regular pupils, and many special pupils are enrolled in music, elocution, and gymnastics.

Carrie M. Searle, '00, plans to spend the coming summer in Germany, and hopes to have an Alpha Phi as travelling companion.

Anne Witherell Hathaway, '02, is living at 79 Central Ave., Newtonville, Mass.

Constance Freethy Coan is living in New York City, where her husband has accepted a position with Ginn & Co.

Helen Taft, ex-'06, spent February and March at Pinehurst and Georgetown, South Carolina.

Susan Pierce Bronson, '88, and Dr. Bronson sail from San Francisco, on April 12, for Japan. They will visit China and Korea, as well as Japan, and will return October 1. Dr. Bronson has resigned his pastorate in Brookline, and upon his return will become superintendent of the City Missionary Society of the Methodist church in Boston.

Carolyn Strong Newell, '90, tells of pleasant glimpses of Alpha Phis in her trip abroad last summer. She met Lillian W. Bridges, '86, Anne G. Towle, '01, Alice B. Hersey, ex-'96, Susan Pierce Bronson, '88, and just missed Helen L. Thomas, '90, by a night, at one of the mountain passes.

Florence I. Webster, '96, has spent the winter abraod, chaperoning two young girls.

Gertrude L. Burr, '06, and her mother will spend Easter in Washington. Sister Gertrude hopes to see Eunice T. Thomas, '05, on the way.

Maud V. O'Neil, '05, Louise Marcley, '05, Lulu G. Scott, '05, and Jessie M. Loud, '06, were all at home for the March alumnæ meeting.

Alice Woodvine Coit, '00, has been spending the winter near Boston, as her husband is taking post-graduate work at Harvard.

Theta

Nina Howlett Hole, '01, with Mr. Hole, took a trip to Cuba in February. On their return they spent a few days with Ninah Holden Cummer, Theta, '95, in Jacksonville, Fla.

Flora Quigley Will, ex-'95, will spend most of May with her sister,

Lillian Quigley Agnew, Theta, '95, at Grand Rapids. She will also visit Ann Arbor.

Mabel Holmes Parsons has returned to Ann Arbor after an extended visit in Chicago.

Jeanette Smith Florer entertained the active and alumnæ girls one afternoon in March, and Elizabeth Brown in February.

Mary Clarkson is expected to return from New Mexico in May.

On February 14, at her home in Evansville, Ind., Lillian Rosenberger, ex-'09, was married to Mr. Roy R. Guenther, Sigma Nu. Theta is fortunate in that Lillian, for a time at least, is to live in Ann Arbor.

Helen Houseman visited May La Fevre in Battle Creek the first of February.

Una Locke, Cecile Gauntlett, Louise Lamb, Nellie Van Valkenburg, May La Fevre, Jane Cochrane and Isabelle Parnall have visited at the house this spring.

Helen Hume, '03, has gone abroad for an extended trip.

The wedding of Edith Wheeler, '02, to Mr. Francis Alexander De Lisle took place Saturday, February 9, at the bride's home, 76 Delaware Ave., Detroit. Only the immediate families were present at the ceremony, but all the Detroit Alpha Phis were present at the informal reception from three to six. Mr. and Mrs. De Lisle are at home at 504 Holden Road, Detroit.

Iota

Ellen J. Rountree, '98, is teaching in the Waterloo High School, Waterloo, Iowa.

Mrs. George H. Parham, ex-'98, spent a few days visiting friends in Tomah during the past month.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul V. Bacon (Bessie Keech, '99) are living at 6204 Jefferson Ave., Chicago.

Louise Hinkley, '00, spent the months of February and March visiting friends in Chicago, Milwaukee, and Madison.

Eluda Vea, '05, sails for Europe March 30 with Dr. Willard's party of the Bureau of University Travel, on the S. S. Cretic, White Star line, from New York.

Mr. and Mrs. William Hard (Ann Scribner, '98) spent a few days in Madison, the middle of February.

Berenice Buck, '04, has recently recovered from a long illness. She was taken sick at her sister's home in Chamberlain, S. Dak., shortly after the holidays.

Effie Comstock, '05, is enjoying a trip to Jamaica and the West Indies with her parents.

Anna Bell Smith, '06, expects to spend the summer travelling in Europe with relatives from Louisville, Ky. At present she is acting as assistant in the library at Portage, Wis.

Irene Osgood, '06, will take up her position as head resident at the Northwestern University Settlement in Chicago about April 1st.

Mr. and Mrs. George Vinson (Freda Solte, '02) are living at 512 Grove St., Milwaukee, Wis.

Dr. and Mrs. Webb Yarrington (Bessie Kratz, '02) spent a couple of weeks in Chicago in February. On their return to Calumet they stopped over a short time in Milwaukee.

Mr. and Mrs. Jay A. Gove (Sadie Millington, ex-'02), are living at 309 Grace Ave., Nashville, Tenn., where Mr. Gove has started a new paper of his own—the Nashville *Times*.

Kappa

Margaret Summers, Lambda, '08, and Nina Gutherie, Lambda, '10, attended the junior festivities at Stanford.

Edith Moore, Lambda, '08, was present at the dance given by Kappa chapter on February 2nd.

Mabel Mead Roe, Theta, spent a day at the chapter house recently.

Helen Saxe Anthony, Lambda, ex-'09, of Pacific Grove, spent a few days with the chapter the first of the semester.

Carolyn Edwards Hall, '06, expects to spend the rest of the semester at the chapter house, as Mr. Hall leaves for Alaska to accept a civil engineering position with the Guggenheimer Mining Company. Mrs. Hall will join her husband at Dawson in the summer.

Recently Kappa chapter had the pleasure of entertaining several noted visitors to the campus, Mr. and Mrs. George, of the George Junior Republic, Mary Austin, of Carmel-by-the-Sea, and Mrs. Jack London, of Glen Ellen.

On March 27th, Grace Coolidge gave an informal tea at her home in Palo Alto. A number of the active girls were present.

On March 1st, Bertha Bootes, Hazel Johnston, and Carolyn Smith attended a dance given by the freshmen of Lambda at the home of Mrs. Farrington, in Berkeley.

Lambda

Bess Pratt, Margaret Stewart and Florence Ward were guests of honor at a card party given by Edith Schulze, on February 2nd.

Katherine Gerhard Andrews, '98, of Epsilon, visited Lambda chapter in February.

Elizabeth Reaves Cosby, ex-'04, is spending several months abroad.

Mary Swift Baily, '03, is making an extended visit in the Philippines as the guest of her brother.

Jessica Davis Nahl and her little daughter are again in California for a visit.

Etta Mae Seaton, ex-'06, is living at the house this semester.

Halliday Duncan English, ex-'06, and Ruth Duncan, ex-'08, entertained at a card party, March 9th, in honor of Florence Ward, Margaret Stewart and Bess Pratt.

Bess Woodward, ex-'05, and Irma Woodward, '09, returned from an eastern trip the latter part of January. While away they were guests at Nu and Beta.

Anne Stuart, ex-'05, is the guest of Isabelle Farrington.

Mabel Mead Roe, Theta, ex-'09, was a guest of Lambda chapter for a few days in February.

Grace Stokes, ex-'06, is visiting in Berkeley for a few weeks, having come from Astoria, Ore., to be present at Florence Ward's wedding.

Florence Ward, Bess Pratt and Margaret Stewart were guests of honor at a dinner at the Forum Café in Oakland, March 3rd, by Lambda chapter.

Mary Van Orden entertained in honor of Florence Ward at her home in Alameda, March 14th.

Margaret Faris, Kappa, ex-'03, visited Lambda chapter for a few days in March.

Phoebe Binney, '06, is teaching school in Alameda.

Franklyn Jones, '06, is teaching school in Pennington, Calif.

Florence Adele Fritz, ex-'07, has returned from Italy, and is at her home in Dubuque, Iowa.

The wedding of Margaret Stewart and Power Boothe has been set for April 6th.

Mu

Our heartfelt sympathy is with one of our "old girls," Olive Perdue, ex-'06, in the recent loss of her mother, for whom she cared so long and devotedly since leaving college.

Nu

Cora Faulkner gave a luncheon to eight Alpha Phis for Ora Davenport during her visit. The eight enjoyed a charming luncheon and a delightful afternoon roaming about the grounds of Faulkner home.

Alpha Phi and Kappa Alpha Theta assisted recently at a reception at the Governor's Mansion given by the Governor and his wife to the Senators, Representatives, and their families. The girls were in the receiving line; afterwards served coffee in the dining room, then all adjourned to the dancing hall on the third floor when the orchestra began playing.

At a chafing dish supper given to Alpha Phi during Miss Davenport's visit, Pauline Meyer announced her engagement to Mr. Thomas M. Howell, of Chicago. The wedding is to be in June, the first wedding in the chapter.

Helen Barstow, '10, spent the month of February on a ranch in Texas. She has returned to school with health much improved from her outdoor life.

Leah Meyer, '06, is teaching in Lyons, Neb. She has been elected principal of the high school in that place for next year.

Jane Blanchard, '06, is teaching in Mercur, Utah. She has been elected in Lyons for next year, where she and Leah will be together.

Mary Wood, one of Nu's charter members, is studying music in Paris. She writes that she is working very hard, wishing to bring only honor to "our beloved chapter of Alpha Phi."

Ruth Thompson, '06, is teaching in Malvern, Iowa.

Josephine Huse was elected vice-president of the freshman class.

EXCHANGES

Exchanges are requested to send copy to the following: Elizabeth S. Brown, 823 E. Kingsley Street, Ann Arbor, Mich.; Pamelia Clough, 35 Hancock Ave. E., Detroit, Mich.

The QUARTERLY acknowledges the following Exchanges:

December, *The Shield of Theta Delta Chi;* January, *The Anchora of Delta Gamma;* the *Sigma Kappa Triangle; The Garnet and White of Alpha Chi Rho; The Rainbow of Delta Tau Delta; The Shield of Phi Kappa Psi; The Phi Chi Quarterly; The Arrow of Pi Beta Phi; The Beta Theta Pi,* and *The Frater of Psi Omega.*

February, *The Eleusis of Chi Omega; The Kappa Alpha Journal; The Scroll of Phi Delta Theta; The Phi Gamma Delta; The Centaur of Alpha Kappa Kappa; The Sigma Chi Quarterly; The Beta Theta Pi; The Alpha Xi Delta; The Delta Kappa Epsilon Quarterly; The Key of Kappa Kappa Gamma,* and *The Trident of Delta Delta Delta.*

March, *The Crescent of Gamma Phi Beta; The Lyre of Alpha Chi Omega; The Kappa Alpha Theta; The Shield of Phi Kappa Psi; The Delta Upsilon Quarterly; The Shield of Theta Delta Chi,* and *The Palm of Alpha Tau Omega.*

Some of our sister magazines have such splendid articles on the subjects discussed in our alumnae and active departments that we are loath to cut any. The "Key" for February has a strong article from the viewpoint of the active chapter:

"In the first place, we need the alumnæ. There is great satisfaction in thinking of the splendid women whose aid we may demand. The Alumnæ Association may prove a material help in times of financial stress. This is one of the duties of that organization, for there is no one else to bear it. Quite as important is assistance of a less tangible nature. Interest, sympathy, and encouragement are the natural gifts of an alumna to her chapter, and mean more to the recipients than is perhaps realized. There come times when weighty questions are to be decided, and the counsel of some older person is invaluable,—we need your judgment. Have you ever considered how much the friendship of an experienced woman may mean to a college girl? Quite apart from fraternity, the sympathy and advice of a woman who has been through college and known the same interests and difficulties, are a treasure to an undergraduate. This means ,alumnæ, that you must make an effort to really know us.

"I have said that we need you. Have I not made it plain that we also want you? Our loyalty is yours, and our love is broad enough to include you, every one. We appreciate the strength and help that has come to us through the faithfulness of some alumnæ, but we wish to know and love you all."

The March Crescent of Gamma Phi Beta, an unusually good number, writes from the same viewpoint:

"When the chapter needs a little financial backing—the alumnae's purse strings are loose. When we need a little dignity added to rushing—send for the good old rushers who won so many girls in the past. Most of all when advise and counsel are sorely needed and every girl is tired out trying to solve the little problems, some dear kind member of "our alumnae" is ever ready to hear it all and give carefully sugar-coated pills of wisdom to the sufferer. A good alumnae then must face demands on her bank account, her social tact, her logical mind, and, most of all her instinct to love and counsel young girls.

The good alumnae does not offer too much advice. When things are in a tangle and she sees a way to loosen it, she intimates what "we"—never "you"—had better do, in the same tone which the active girls use. There is no dictation about it, but probably its very common sense makes it as useful and obligatory as a command. In fact the all around best alumna is one which we all have in quantity; who loves us for ourselves as we love her for herself; who forgets herself as we must forget ourselves; and who works hand in hand with us for the glory and honor of Gamma Phi."

The Arrow of Pi Beta Phi for January discusses the question of "Alumnae Initiative."

"What is the best way for a chapter to keep in touch with its alumnae? Ought the active girls or the alumnae to take the initiative in keeping up this interest?" What chapter has not discussed and re-discussed these questions?

The problem of keeping up the interest of the alumnae in the active chapter is a serious one. That for the good, both of the active girls and of the alumnae this interest ought to be sustained, no one can doubt. A good method, however, seems lacking as yet. When a girl leaves college, other interests are certain to come into her life, and necessarily to take first place there. Not that her fraternity life means loss to her but that other things mean more, the proportion is changed, inevitably. In the active chapter each year brings great changes, and in all too short a time every girl whom the graduate has even met has gone from the college, she is practically unknown and is classed simply as one of 'our alumnae.'

"That this regrettable state of affairs exists is not, it seems to me, entirely the fault of the active chapter. It may be true that they do not do all that they might and should, but they certainly do a great deal considering that their active college life is so very full of duties and obligations. It is often the case that alumnae are sensitive and quick to take offense when none is

intended. They forget too soon how many things they used to have on their minds, and how easy it was for them to overlook little courtesies. There is not a chapter, I feel confident, but is anxious to know its alumnae better and to come closer in touch with their ideals and ideals for Pi Beta Phi. Still one must remember that there are perhaps twenty active girls to each hundred alumnae, so it really seems that the first advances ought to be made by the alumnae. The chapter has no way of knowing if an alumna is interested, unless she tells them so, and beyond a doubt they have too many things to do to try to keep up the enthusiasm of an uninterested alumna, if there is such a person. But when they know, what chapter does not rejoice in keeping alive the interest of one of their dear 'old girls.'"

The January Anchora contains an interesting article on "What has the Inter-Sorority Accomplished," parts of which we quote:

"The first Inter-Sorority conference was held in May, 1902. Seven National fraternities, Kappa Alpha Theta, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Gamma Phi Beta, Pi Beta Phi, Delta Delta Delta, Alpha Phi, and Delta Gamma were represented at this, the first general and national movement for eradicating the evils of rushing. The principle upon which they were relying was that if all fraternities would agree to abandon certain effective but questionable rushing tactics, no one would suffer and all would come out of the struggle with greater self respect. The proposition is much like the one of disarmament for European powers and meets the same general sort of obstacle that the friends of peace find in Europe—mutual suspicion and distrust. Many enthusiasts felt that the efforts of the Inter-Sorority Conference would meet with immediate and unqualified success and now when they look back and see how little we have progressed, are inclined to give up in despair. Conservative peolpe did not expect to revolutionize the college world in a few years and they are inclined to think that the conference has done more than they expected and should be given greater encouragement. The friends of reform have had much to contend against. In the first place local conditions vary so greatly that uniformity of rules or customs is impossible and yet, for a national movement there must be some uniformity. In the next place if satisfactory rules could be formulated—either local or national—they would be most difficult of enforcement. The control exercised by national officers has been found to be quite inadequate and were the control sufficient these officers would hardly be non-partisan. Local Courts of Appeal have been established in some places with a measure of success. Nebraska has an Inter-Sorority committee composed of alumnae and faculty members, while Cornell leaves all questions of this sort to the alumnae members of the Association. Still charges can be preferred only when serious breaches of the rules have been committed and the rules can be violated in spirit with inpunity . This has led to the conclusion that little can be accomplished unless the active chapters are in sympathy with the spirit of the rules and ready to live up to them, even at a personal sacrifice, if necessary. The rules suggested indicate the growth of the movement.

"Besides the regulation of rushing, Inter-Sorority has done something to bring about much needed social reform. The Conference undertook an investigation of social conditions which made the chapters realize the necessity for action. In a number of universities regulation of the time of holding parties, chaperonage, etc., has been undertaken. The Conference recommends active participation by the Association in all college affairs, but this advice has has not been enthusiastically followed in many places.

'After a trial then of this method of dealing with Inter-Fraternity probems, we may conclude that while it has not met the expectations of some, it has worked a great change in fraternity standards and fraternity methods. The adoption of the rule against rushing before matriculation has practically done away with rushing in High Schools, which is in itself very important, while the standard the Conference sets may not always be maintained, the general level of action is higher than it was."

The problem of "off years" is one peculiar to every fraternity and generally to every chapter. We quote verbatim from the March Kappa Alpha Theta.

"It is probable that almost every chapter of Kappa Alpha Theta—or, for that matter, of any other fraternity—has had some years that might be designated as 'off years.' Perhaps the strongest 'old girls' have not returned to college, so that the management of the chapter is in more or less inexperienced hands. Perhaps the freshmen have not quite come up to expecations. Often inded the real cause of a general let-down is hard to put a finger on, although a cause is generally lurking somewhere.

"Seasons of this kind are dangerous, since if a chapter is not in the very best working order, other local organizations of similar type have an excellent opportunity to step into the place formerly cccupied; and however favorable its reputation or high its standard, it simply cannot afford to settle down into a single year of discouraged inactivity.

"Perhaps the quickest solution for the trying problem of recovering from an 'off year' may be found in the maxim 'keep everlastingly at it.' Do not let any false pride in your fraternity keep you from seeing its weak points or from noticing and appreciating the strong points in rival fraternities. Do not be afraid to look the matter squarely in the face, to be frank with each other individually, and thus to find out the source of the trouble. Is it not true in chapter life, that little difficulies might often be obviated if every member tried to be frank and, at the same time, very tactful? Above all, do not get out of sympathy or out of harmony, but work out problems together in a cheerful and yet determined spirit. During the four years of college life we have no right to expect that things are going to be always smooth and easy.

"Such a discouraging year can thus develop the true Theta spirit in each chapter member. It may even be a very happy year for the girls are of necessity brought closer together and get really to know one another. A

chapter therefore, can make her 'lean year' of adversity the best possible school in which to learn to overcome the far more dangerous evils that may come in the 'fat years' of prosperity."

The following is as applicable in sentiment in the Fraternity at college as elsewhere. It is taken from the Western Review.

"A back ball in a secret society is not a club with which to avenge a personal grievance. It is not a dagger for a coward's use with which to even up an old score. It is not a brush with which to besmirch the character of one who may hold different views from yours."

"A black ball is fraternity's shield to protect, not individuals, but the order, from those who would injure it. It should never be cast with a prejudiced mind or a selfish thought. Remember, it is a serious thing to constitute one's self jury and executioner in a single act without the order's interests demand it."—*Trident.*

"A 'black ball' in time saves nine. A thorough investigation before balloting is worth a thousand lectures after initiation."—*Kappa Alpha Journal.*

Following a suggestion made by our visiting delegate, Mrs. Woodard, in her report published in the November QUARTERLY, the Trident makes a strong plea for sending delegates to convention unhampered by instructions too binding to admit of unbiased voting following the broader view that comes from convention. The editor of the Trident, Miss Fitch, also holds the position of Chapter Inspector which gives her naturally good ideas a much broader scope.

The editor of the Anchora voices the same sentiments in an editorial, "It should be remembered that while the delegate should be familiar with the views of the chapter on all questions she should not go bound by instructions. Such a delegate is unable to profit by the discussions of convention. Choose a girl whom the Chapter can trust will not abandon the point of view of the Chapter without some good and sufficient reason."

GERERAL FRATERNITY NOTES

Sigma Kappa Sorority who has chapters at Colby College, Boston University, Syracuse University, George Washington University, Wesleyan University, and the University of Illinois, has started a magazine, "The Sigma Kappa Triangle." The first issue would have been a credit to an older magazine.

Alpha Delta Phi, Delta Phi, Kappa Alpha (N. O.), Psi Upsilon, Zeta Psi, Delta Psi and Sigma Phi do not support fraternity journals. Chi Phi issues a year book. *The Purple and Gold* of Chi Psi, the *News Letter* of Phi Kappa Sigma, and the *Signet* of Phi Sigma Kappa go only to the members of their respective fraternities. In addition to a magazine Phi Delta Theta issues the private *Palladium;* Sigma Alpha Epsilon, the secret *Phi Alpha;* Sigma Chi, the secret *Bulletin;* and Kappa Sigma, the *Star and Crescent.* Beta Theta Pi issued for several years, in the early nineties, the secret *Mystic Messenger.—The Caduceus of Kappa Sigma.*

So far as we have been able to learn, the only Greek-letter fraternities which have adopted coats-of-arms are Phi Delta Theta, Phi Gamma Delta, Beta Theta Pi, Alpha Delta Phi, Delta Tau Delta, Sigma Kappa Epsilon, Delta Kappa Epsilon, Alpha Chi Rho, Psi Upsilon, Sigma Chi, Zeta Psi, Sigma Nu, Southern Kappa Alpha, Phi Delta Phi (legal), Delta Chi (legal), and Kappa Alpha Theta (sorority). We are not sure that all of those mentioned have officially adopted armorial bearings, but we have seen heraldic designs for these fraternities in college annuals and other publications. Delta Kappa Epsilon has a modification of its arms for each of its chapters and so has Psi Upsilon. We are informed that Phi Kappa Psi is endeavoring to decide upon an emblematic design of a heraldic character.—*Scroll of Phi Delta Theta.*

The *Journal,* on behalf of the Kappa Alpha Order, hereby proposes to its sister fraternities a Pan-Hellenic Convention in Norfolk, Va., during the Jamestown Ter-Centenary. If the proposition meets with approval, we will take the necessary steps to have a "Pan-Hellenic Day" designated by the proper authorities.

Our idea is to have an informal gathering of men of all fraternities, which would necessarily result in a promotion of inter-fraternity good-feeling and esteem. Of course no resolution passed by this informal conference would be binding upon any fraternity,

but at least the concensus of opinion upon many questions could be secured, and such a meeting might result in the formation of a permanent Pan-Hellenic Association

The women are far ahead of the men in this matter, and the Inter-Sorority Conference has been productive of most excellent results.

We await with interest the opinions of our sister-fraternities regarding a Pan-Hellenic Convention during the Jamestown Ter-Centenary.

The San Francisco fire destroyed two of the finest college annuals of the year: the Stanford *Quad* and the California *Blue and Gold.* Of the former, a few proof sheets which were in the editor's hands remain. The *Blue and Gold* was in the bindery, and a single copy had been completed and delivered to the editor at Berkeley. Naturally it is now priceless.—*Caduceus of Kappa Sigma.*

The students of the University of California have published a "Senior Record" to take the place of their annual, and the students of Stanford have issued an "earthquake edition" of the *Quad.*

The Key of Kappa Kappa Gamma for February contains an article on "Stanford Ideals" by David Starr Jordan.

A large restaurant and lunch counter has been opened by Syracuse University in the basement of the new men's dormitory. The honor system has been established: students go to the counter, take what food they desire, place the money in the drawer and depart.—*Scroll of Phi Delta Theta.*

Miss Florence Kenyon Hayden a member of Pi Beta Phi from Ohio, has been awarded the architect contract for the new Woman's Building at the Ohio State University and charge of the designing and arrangement of the Ohio Exhibit in the Mines and Metallurgy Building at the Jamestown Exposition. She has also built many beautiful residences in the city of Columbus.

The *Crescent* of Gamma Phi Beta for March contains a poem by Miss Katharine Sedrich Whiting. Miss Whiting has also had poems published in the Atlantic Monthly. Gamma Phi may justly be proud of her.

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The Alpha Phi Quarterly

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A WOMAN'S BUILDING

The girls at the University of Minnesota are rejoicing in the realization of a long-felt need—that of a woman's building, and now that they are privileged to enjoy every day the benefits of Alice Shevlin Hall, they wonder how they ever existed so long without it.

The building is unique. It is not a dormitory, but is designed for all the girls in college and is a special boon to those who live in the Twin Cities and spend every day from eight-thirty until four or five on the campus.

It is the result of unselfish labor—eager planning and untiring perseverance, on the part of the University girls as represented by the Young Women's Christian Association and the Womans League. The movement originated about seven years ago when Miss Ada Hillman came to the University as general secretary of the Young Women's Christian Association. Upon looking over her field she decided to bend her energies toward obtaining a better condition of things for the girls. Many of them lived in the bleak rooming houses and lacked all parlor privileges, while the city girls lived a nomadic life on the campus. These things were not conducive to the development of the best ideals and ambitions among the women students of Minnesota. Thus the Association and Advisory Board began to work for a woman's building.

In spite of the general interest there arose some opposition to the plan. The regents did not feel ready to undertake the added legislation; there was no money forthcoming from public or private funds; but still the girls remained enthusiastic. Their aim was to furnish a place on the campus for social and intellectual enjoyment,

where closer bonds of friendship could be formed and the finest qualities of the students brought out by more intimate association with one another.

A petition, signed by a few of the women, asking for campus space for the building, was presented to the regents and granted with the understanding that if the building were secured it should be owned and controlled by the regents and appropriated for class use if necessary. Immediately the women formulated plans for laying the matter before the legislature, but as more pressing needs arose at the University the matter was dropped.

June of 1903 came and apparently nothing had been accomplished. Miss Hillman had resigned her position, but again she spent her vacation working for the needs of the women students. She now planned to visit wealthy and public-spirited men of the city and interest them in helping with the building. With rare hopefulness and daring she called upon the men for contributions of $20,000 each. Mr. Thomas H. Shevlin became interested and promised to give $20,000 if two others would give the same amount. But the other two were not forthcoming and the whole matter was deferred.

Meanwhile the Woman's League had been organized for the purpose of creating good-fellowship among the girls of the University. The idea of the woman's building came to them from the Association of Collegiate Alumnæ and the League decided to make this the object of their labors. Under the efficient guidance of Miss Ada Comstock they made an effort to achieve the object of their ambitions. A systematic attempt was made to interest the Minnesota Federation of Women's Clubs, but this body was busy with other important matters and could only offer its support before the legislature at the end of two years. At the invitation of the Commercial Club of Minneapolis Miss Comstock made an address before it, urging the influence of the members with the state legislature. When this body met, a mighty but unsuccessful effort was made to gain the necessary appropriation.

That summer a wonderful thing happened. Mr. Shevlin gave the regents the sum of $60,000 for a woman's building, and through his great generosity came the final triumph after years of working and waiting and hoping. Some of the names which stand out in the history of the movement as deserving of special appreciation are: Miss Ada Hillman, Mrs. J. B. Gilfillan, Mrs. James Paige,

and Miss Ada Comstock. Honor must also be given to the girls of the Association and League, of whom many are alumnæ and who have done their work so well that we of this college generation and those who may come in future years may reap the fruits of their labor.

In the ground floor of the building are lockers for eight hundred, bath and dressing rooms and an old English dining room with oak wainscoting and beams. This is the scene of class spreads and club lunches, as well as of the daily hot lunch served to the girls, the buffet system being used. On the main floor is the living room. It is panelled in Flemish oak with old blue walls and draperies, a hospitable open fireplace at one end and long settees and divans, upholstered rocking chairs in mission style and soft rugs. This room is softly lighted by a long hanging chandelier, the lights concealed behind stained glass and enclosed in a long oak case. This beautiful lighting effect is the idea and gift of the Young Women's Christian Association. The stained glass windows in this room are memorials of the Woman's League. Two parlors named after Jean Martin Brown and Marie Buxton are at either end of the living room.

Across the hall the Young Women's Christian Association and Woman's League are thoroughly at home. The great assembly room with its mahogany panels and sunny south windows is an ideal place for our weekly rallies and meetings, with its beautiful grand piano at one end.

But the cosiest room of all is the Young Women's Christian Association parlor, furnished in green with softly tinted walls. We have a large divan, bookcase, rocking chairs and reading table with many good books and periodicals. The pictures in this room are classic and all in sepia, presented by one of our city art dealers. Most of the smaller things in this room which are so necessary to give the homelike touch, such as our clock, lamp, table, rug and bric-a-brac, have also been presented by firms interested in the building. Here the girls come and read or study during vacant hours and here we shall hold our vesper services and parlor talks, welcoming all the girls to a place of our very own.

Between the parlor and assembly room is our secretary's private office, which opens into both. Here are many little conveniences which our workers have not enjoyed before, for it was especially

designed as a secretary's office, with drawers, cases and small cupboards to store away all our books, documents and stationery.

In addition to all this we also have a study room on the third floor at one end of which is our rest room, where there are about twenty cots covered with pretty creton for the weary girls to find sleep. On this floor, also, are the matrons room, literary society rooms, and best of all a room devoted to Bible study.

The Bible study room is equipped with long students' table, with chairs, a blackboard and other necessities. Here a class can gather for a quiet hour of study without fear of interruption. Hitherto many classes have met from time to time in some part of our office in the library, where the girls were constantly passing in and out. We hope that the sacred peace and quiet of this new room will strengthen our classes in Bible study.

The building was furnished by the Woman's League, which raised $1,800; the Young Womens Christian Association, which came forward with an equal amount raised by the advisory board and the members; and the money left over from the building fund which the regents gave for that purpose. In the dedicatory remarks made by Mr. Shevlin himself he expressed his satisfaction with all that had been done and his amazement that such a beautiful building could be realized from the sum he had presented.

Shevlin Hall is for every girl whether she is a member of any organization or not. The management of the building is in the hands of a Womans Self-Government Association, of which every girl is a member as soon as she matriculates at Minnesota. A board of seven members—four regular officers and three class representatives—is the executive head of the organization, chosen by popular vote and supported by constitution and house rules.

Our Association has a home at last and a beautiful one, but not too much so to be enjoyed and appreciated every day. As an organization we wish to help make the woman's building mean what it should to the girls, by standing for and promoting Christian fellowship among the students at the University.

GRACE KINGSLEY.

Y. W. C. A. PARLOR, ALICE SHEVLIN HALL

LOOKING TOWARD ALICE SHEVLIN HALL

EUGENIA COLE POEHLER, EPSILON '94
VISITING DELEGATE FOR 1907-1908

AN INTERESTING EXPERIENCE

The wedding of Anna Edmunds, Zeta, 1901, to Mr. Carl Clyde Rutledge, of Ohio, took place on Tuesday, March the fifth, nineteen hundred seven, in Honglok, Canton, China, at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Wisner. Mr. Rutledge is foreign secretary of the Young Men's Christian Association at Hong Kong, a graduate of Ohio Wesleyan University. Dr. Charles K. Edmunds, a brother of the bride, whom she had been visiting for some months, is professor of physics in the Canton Christian College, which is situated in Honglok, an island across the river from Canton. Dr. Wisner, the president of the college, at whose home the wedding took place, performed the ceremony. Among the guests were: Dr. Goucher, president of the Woman's College of Baltimore, and his three daughters (one of them a classmate of Sister Anna's), who are making a tour around the world; Mr. McPherson, secretary of the European department of the Young Men's Christian Association in Hong Kong; and Mr. Baugh of the University of California, American vice-consul at Hong Kong. After the wedding breakfast Mr. and Mrs. Rutledge left for Hong Kong and Shanghai where they attended a conference of Y. M. C. A. secretaries, and for Japan where they attended the Christian Student confernce, and also travelled through Japan, in cherry-blossom season. Their home will be in Hong Kong for the next two years on "the Peak" which commands the famous view of Hong Kong harbor, the surrounding mountains and the sea.

Sister Anna's experiences on her trip to China were most interesting. On her way across the States she visited her sister in St. Louis and also Grace Hoyt Wiley, Zeta, '98, at her camp on one of the Minnesota lakes. She travelled across the Canadian Rockies and the Pacific with her cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Sherman, bound for China as missionaries. The trip across the ocean was begun in the "Manchuria," which was cast ashore on a coral reef near Honolulu. Never were shipwrecked mariners treated more hospitably than these, during their enforced stay in the Hawaiian Islands. The trip was continued in the "Hong Kong Morn," a small vessel that "plunged and reared, like a war-horse, and struck the tails of three typhoons." They reached Japan in the rainy season, but saw Yokohama, Kobi, the Inland Sea, Tokyo, and, best

of all, Fujiama from the sea. From Japan the journey lay to Manila where a typhoon kept them out in the harbor two days, while on shore Fort William McKinley was sheltering Sister Jean Appleby Van Natta, Zeta, '02, whose husband, Lieut. Thomas Van Natta, Jr., was then stationed on the island. After a day with them in the fascinating old walled city of Manila, and another sea trip, Sister Anna finally arrived in Hong Kong just after the terrible typhoon that had destroyed so many vessels and left the harbor strewn with wrecks on the shore and in the channel. Here she was met by her brother and spent several months helping him in his work at Honglok until her marriage in March.

Sister Anna has the deepest good wishes of every Zeta girl. No one could have been better chosen to make the best of every difficulty, to enjoy all the fun, the romance or the poetry, and to develop, with a very real Christian earnestness, every opportunity for usefulness in her new sphere. We know she will carry the same good cheer with which she enlivened our college days and our Rehoboth house parties, her Sunday school work and her charity work, right into the heart of that great Chinese city. We have heard most glowing tributes to Mr. Rutledge from all who know him; and we look forward to their return to Baltimore, for a time at least, after two years. Meanwhile there is not one of us but would like to laugh with Sister Anna at her own Chinese pronunciation, in her own home; and no one of us who can think of anything much more delightful than for Zeta to go *en masse* to visit her in Hong Kong. HELEN T. WAITE, '04.

EUGENIA COLE POEHLER

Eugenia Cole Poehler, the new visiting delegate, was born and educated in Minneapolis. During her four years course in the high school she was known as one of the leading members of her class and was chosen by Sister Henrietta Coone, who was then a teacher in the school, as one of the twelve seniors to form a little secret society, which proved to be one of the germs of Epsilon Chapter of Alpha Phi.

The chapter was founded without Sister Eugenia's name on its roll, but within a few weeks after the initiation she had made up

her mind to cast her lot with those who had wanted her to join as a charter member. A large part of her activities in college was devoted toward shaping the policy of Epsilon and toward making it the strong chapter into which it soon grew. Not a little of the success of the strife of those strenuous days for Epsilon is due to the clear-sightedness, sound judgment, devoted service, and personal charm of Eugenia Cole. Her literary ability, combined with her keen wit and personal popularity, made her a winning candidate in the election of editors for the Junior Annual, then the most coveted office of the whole four years; and one who knows turns over the pages of that number and finds there many lines from her pen.

Success in that field made sure her appointment to the committee of three for the writing of the senior class play. Her name also appears in the list of song-book authors, "Love Reigns in Our Fraternity" and "There is a Flower" being the best known.

Her marriage to Mr. Alvin H. Poehler occurred the year after her graduation. While giving almost all of her time since then to her home and her four children, she has, nevertheless, kept in close touch with Alpha Phi and the active chapter, never seeming to lose her wonderful faculty of understanding the undergraduate's point of view.

Her clear and sound judgment is proverbial in Epsilon, and we rejoice that all the chapters are to have an opportunity, some time within the next two years, to talk over with her their individual and the general affairs of Alpha Phi.

MARY STEELE ANDERSON.

AN OPEN LETTER TO ALL AMERICAN COLLEGE FRATERNAL ORGANIZATIONS

In view of the steady growth of the college fraternity system throughout the United States and Canada the publications edited by the separate units of the same are becoming steadily more numerous and valuable, as well as more difficult to handle in individual collections.

Every fraternity, at the best, has one or more complete files of its own literature and a heterogeneous mass of other material

that is almost worthless on account of its incompleteness and lack of proper classification.

Concentration of effort and material is the watchword of today and the following fraternities and sororities have united in placing before the fraternal system at large a scheme for the formation of a Pan Hellenic Fraternity Library Collection which shall be of no financial burden to the fraternities themselves and which will be managed in the interest of all college fraternal organizations equally.

Alpha Phi	Kappa Kappa Gamma
Delta Upsilon	Sigma Alpha Epsilon
Kappa Alpha	Sigma Chi
Kappa Alpha Theta	Theta Delta Chi

SUGGESTIONS OFFERED BY THE AFORESAID FRATERNITIES AND SORORITIES.

1. That the entire college fraternity system throughout the United States and Canada unite in forming a Pan Hellenic Fraternity Library Collection which shall include all college fraternal publications and such other material as may be relative thereto.

2. That each individual organization supply said library with as complete a collection of its publications as may be possible, also aiding the library in securing complete files of such other fraternal publications as it may be in need of.

3. That each fraternity shall continue to supply said library with such material as may be necessary to keep it at all times up to date.

4. That such material shall become the property of said library to be held, arranged and catalogued by it; the library agreeing at all times to welcome suggestions concerning the welfare of said property.

5. That each fraternity supplying said library with material shall appoint a representative who shall be empowered to act for that organization in all matters pertaining to said library collection and who is to keep the library informed as to his or her address.

6. That the said library collection, its supervision and care of material, shall be of no expense to the various fraternities other than the forwarding of material to the same.

7. That the aforesaid fraternity material be turned over to the care of the New York Public Library (Astor, Lenox and Tilden

Foundations), which has assured the Librarian of Delta Upsilon of its extreme willingness to supply room for said library collection and to handle such material under the conditions herein set forth.

All college fraternities and sororities are both invited and urged to aid in the accomplishment of this scheme, which, when once well started, will take care of itself.

Kindly send all such material, from now until further notification, prepaid and addressed to

THE PAN HELLENIC FRATERNITY LIBRARY COLLECTION,
New York Public Library,
425 Lafayette Street,
New York City.

EXPLANATORY NOTE.

The scheme proposed is not a demand on any fraternity for a complete file or their only file, but a request of them for as full a line of their publications as they are willing and can afford to give.

The idea is to accomplish an end by getting all interested in an individual as well as a mutual benefit.

Where certain ones may be adverse to making public their private literature, the case is entirely understood and respected.

All will have free and equal access to study and profit by the recorded experiences of their brother and sister societies.

The library from time to time will issue lists of material on hand or required.

Complete files will thus be insured for the future, while the past will be taken in hand before it is too late.

SISTERS AND DAUGHTERS

Another season for "gathering in the candidates" will soon be here, and perhaps to some of our chapters will come the problem, which has come to many of them in the past, that of the consideration of sisters, daughters, cousins and dear friends of Alpha Phis. Shall we vote them in merely, or even largely, because of their relationship to some of our valued members?

It is truly to be regretted that our fraternity, which to us who are privileged to share its blessings, stands for such high

ideals and noble aspirations, should be the cause of any pain or unhappiness to others, and especially to young women who are near to us all because they are dear to some of us. It would seem that for the sake of love and broad-minded womanliness, we ought to satisfy the mute longings of sisters and daughters of Alpha Phis. Surely it were the easier and the gentler way to do. But can we do it? Our system of selection, upon which much of our strength and integrity depend, makes it sometimes impossible.

The fact that a girl is the sister or the daughter of an Alpha Phi settles some important questions in her favor; but it cannot decide the question of scholarship; nor that of character; nor that of temperament. As time goes on, if we should continue to transgress our tests in choosing new members to admit some who would not be eligible under the rules enforced in other cases, it is easy to see that a large and uncongenial element would be introduced into each chapter. A century hence our fraternity might be composed of a company of women, young and old, who would have absolutely no bond between them other than the fact that their mothers, grandmothers, or aunts were Alpha Phis. Ours would then be a society not unlike the Daughters of the American Revolution, or the Colonial Dames,—excellent organizations, but not like the fraternal order Alpha Phi was created to be.

We choose our friends. Our relatives are dear to us, but it is a well-known fact that they are not always congenial; there is not always complete harmony and sympathy among sisters, or between parents and children. Temperament decides questions of congeniality, and temperament is not always inherited by a girl from her mother, nor shared by a girl with her sister.

Since Alpha Phi selects her members largely by a test of temperament and individual worth in certain directions; and since, in a democratic organization like our own, no pressure can be brought to bear to compel the majority to accept an individual whom they cannot acknowledge according to our rules of selection, without changing entirely the nature of the fraternity, it seems that the question of the daughters and sisters of Alpha Phis becoming members has already been settled for us. They can become members when selected by the same rules that govern the choice of any new members. Their relationship to an Alpha Phi introduces them to

us and should secure our immediate interest, but it cannot and should not compel us to give to them a sister's rights.

There is, however, one thing this relationship demands and should receive from us, and that is a combination of respect and courtesy. Only by being kind and respectful to each other's relatives can we prove absolutely to outsiders the strength of the bond which binds you and me together. It requires no effort for me to show an interest in you, because we have much in common and are friends; but it may require a very great effort for me to be interested in your sister or cousin. That effort I must make for your sake if for no other reason, otherwise you will be grieved as much as, or perhaps more than, your relative allows herself to be. She may not care what I do, but *you care.*

If in the past we have seemed rude or cold in our behavior to each other's near relatives, it was due, not to disloyalty among us, nor to a positive dislike of the ones neglected, but rather to our fear of encouraging in their hearts a false hope or an exaggerated idea of our real regard for them. In order to correct a possible wrong impression we may have erred and have been rude or neglectful. The realization of this has no doubt caused us pain. In the future let us be more sincere in our relations to others and let us treat them as we should wish to be treated were we in their places. I know of a case where several close friends were rushed by a fraternity, but when the invitation day arrived the chapter realized that one of them could not be asked to join in accordance with the fraternity's custom of selecting new girls. The chapter foresaw the bitterness that would come to this girl, and so, before sending out the invitations to her friends, she was visited and in the kindest way possible told that she could not be unanimously elected to membership, as her friends could, but that the chapter would do all in its power to soften any feelings of disappointment that might come to her. Their frankness won her respect and the chapter never had a better friend than this same girl, between whom and them there has always existed a kindly and sincere relation.

Perhaps there have been bitter heart burnings and great disappointments seemingly due to the conduct of active chapters towards relatives of ours, but much has no doubt been due primarily to the indiscretion of fond and loyal fraternity women who, in the early days were unable to foresee many of the problems which have

since developed. In their sisterly and maternal devotion they have coveted the joys of their fraternity for those dear to them, and in their loyalty they have sought to make the fraternity the same indispensable ideal in the hearts of others that it has been in theirs; and thus much pain has unwittingly been caused. Let us meet the question fairly and in the future avoid making such unfortunate mistakes as some that have been made in the past.

If you have a sister, cousin, daughter, or intimate friend who hopes some day to enter college, and she has from you or your friends come to love Alpha Phi and its visible signs, be careful lest you encourage in the girlish heart a vain hope of one day entering the charmed circle. Teach her, if you will, the abstract ideals fostered by Alpha Phi, mindful ever of our secrets, to keep them. Tell her of the standards we require, and let her work towards them, but be sure she understands that her relationship to you—while it will give her many pleasant acquaintances and win her many attentions—will not of itself unlock the hall of Alpha Phi to her. Teach her too that not alone upon her high qualities but also upon the temperaments of the active collegiate expononts of Alpha Phi will depend her eligibility to the chapter. Any true Alpha Phi's daughter, or a girl who shares at all her sister's nobility of character, will see the reasonableness of these conditions and will not be made miserable by a cherished but vain hope. If then she should be chosen she will never have cause to feel that it was for the sake of some one else that she was invited to become an Alpha Phi. She will know that she was chosen for herself, and she will feel free to choose for herself. We cannot compel our daughters or our sisters to pledge themselves to our fraternity. Sometimes another fraternity appeals to them more strongly than our own. Why then should we feel pledged to take them without the privilege of choice?

I have no sister, but if I had and she were in college and were not chosen by Alpha Phi, I know not how I should feel or how I should act. I *hope* I should be as some girls I have known under such circumstances have been, still loyal and true to Alpha Phi and to the offending chapter, and I hope my sister would be as some sisters I have known, self-respecting but not disdainful; forgetful of her own disappointment in meeting the members of her sister's fraternity half way in cordiality.

I have two daughters and of course I hope that in the life of

each, Alpha Phi will some day be the guiding star. But to neither of them would I feel it right to say, "Some day you will go to college and be an Alpha Phi." To do so would be unfair to a daughter and unfair to the fraternity. If some day the invitation comes to one of them it shall come as it came to her mother, an unexpected, unanticipated, and therefore a greater joy.

While we have thus tried to show that it is wrong and oft-times vain for us to encourage in our dear ones any certain hope of gaining admittance to Alpha Phi, let us not err on the other side by neglecting to make the fraternity attractive to them. or by failing to notify a chapter of their entrance into college and their qualifications. Because we are not to commit ourselves we are not justified in being neglectful of these efforts. We must do our part, but in our zeal let us not overdo it. And let us so control our own feelings, and deal so frankly with our daughters and our sisters that the sharp edge of any disappointment may be dulled by good sense. Let us trust our collegiate chapters to be as considerate as possible of our loved ones, and in choosing them, to choose them for themselves. ALUMNA.

PITTSBURGH ALUMNAE

At last the Alpha Phi alumnæ of Pittsburgh and vicinity are glad to announce that they have begun to find each other in the proverbial smoke of this great town. It happened, I believe, in the big Carnegie Library, in which Alice Hazeltine, Alpha, '01, is doing work in the children's department. One of the girls saw her there, recognized the pin, and from this chance meeting has developed what we hope will prove a great pleasure to us all. No matter how many the years that stretch between her college days and the busy present, there is something within the heart of every loyal Alpha Phi that immediately quickens into a responsive thrill of interest and affection at the very sight of the loved symbols and at the hearty pressure of the hand.

The directory was consulted, and it was found that at least fourteen Alpha Phis were in or near Pittsburgh; so a well-known restaurant in the heart of the city was chosen, and notice sent to

as many as could be reached, stating that a luncheon would be served on April sixth, at one oclock.

In a private part of the large restaurant, securely screened off from the eyes of the curious, seven sisters met, on the appointed date, around a prettily arranged table, and while partaking of a menu quite in keeping with Alpha Phi's taste in this respect, we talked and grew acquainted.

At length the general conversation took on a more definite form. A list of the names of those present was made. It consisted of: Eva Waterman Bailey, 88, Alice I. Hazeltine, '01, Ruth Eastwood Hutchinson, '81, Lydia M. Thomsen, '83, from Alpha; Patti A. Rodgers, '06, Beta; Charlotte Crothers Claypool, '01, Zeta; Jessie Haskell Parkin, '01, Kappa.

Alice Hazeltine was appointed chairman, and Mrs. Parkin, secretary. Then we decided, in true business fashion, to hold these luncheons twice a year, the next one to occur on the third Saturday in October, in the same place. By that time we hope to find more sisters in and near the city, who will unite with us, and if the first meeting is any indication of what is to follow, there will surely be no lack of enthusiasm. LYDIA M. THOMSEN, *Alpha*, '83.

PAN-HELLENIC AT BARNARD

For two years Barnard fraternities have been testing the value of restricted rushing and a late pledge day. The experiment was entered upon with some scepticism and much reluctance by the several fraternities, and has been watched with closest attention by the faculty, who looked to find it productive of more substantial work and of better social conditions than had hitherto been enjoyed.

The objects which it was hoped the altered rushing regulations would accomplish were several. It was thought that the expenses of the fraternities would be lessened; that the students—freshmen and upperclassmen alike—would have more time for college work than was allowed them in previous years by the strenuous rushing periods of a few weeks; that the entering class might have time to get acquainted "slowly and naturally" with the older girls and be able to judge and choose among the fraternities calmly and for definite reasons, instead of plunging into them with no knowledge

of them but what they might have been able to gain by heresay or from the impressions of a couple of parties. It was also hoped that the longer season would bind the members of each class more closely together than is usual, and develop in them the realization that class and college spirit should be just as important, just as real, and—even if not so intimate—just as binding, as the bond of fraternity. Every strong fraternity has maintained, against all opponents of fraternities, that a broad and true fraternity woman could and must be, back of all, a true college woman.

Our experiment, partly forced on us by the Student Council, was as follows: Pledge day was set for the first week in April, the first Monday and Tuesday, in 1906 and 1907, respectively. Outside rushing, in former years limited to the entertainment of a freshman once a week by any chapter (or member of a chapter), was further restricted to the entertainment of a freshman but once during each month. No limits were placed on rushing in college other than that not more than three members of a fraternity should lunch with one or more freshmen unless a member of another fraternity were also present.

The scheme has had, of course, its good and bad results. The question of reduction of expense by the smaller number of rushing functions was not materially affected. While none of the affairs were probably very extravagant, they were yet gotten up with more care and formality, naturally enough, than when they had been prepared once a week. Moreover, as there were six of these entertainments, it is conceivable that in the long run they amounted to more than the less elaborate and more frequent ones of earlier days.

It would be hard to judge without statistics whether the work in college was better or worse than before. There was, of course, more time for it, but, on the other hand, there was more time for the inevitable and continuous thought and argument and discussion. among the freshmen, concerning the respective merits and attractions of the various fraternities; and excitement thus brewed is scarce conducive to concentrated labor.

In regard to the "slow and natural" growth of friendships, there are, as in most questions, differences of opinion. It is thought by many that in spite of the difference in the length of the seasons,—or all the more because of it,—the shorter period develops just as intimate, if not as many, relationships between the older and younger

girls as the longer, because the individuals make less effort, on the whole, really to know the freshmen when they have a year to do it in; and the late pledge day and initiation gives little more than one brief month (and that the month of finals) for the reinforced chapters to settle fully into their necessarily altered life.

It is also doubtful whether the growth of friendship is more "natural." There must be some artificiality on the part of both upperclassmen and freshmen. Freshmen are not dunces. The most innocent realize, within two weeks at the utmost, that they are being rushed; and to many of them, as to many of the fraternity girls, the atmosphere is and must be, for six months, more or less strained.

The verdict on one of the most important points of the fraternity question is, almost unanimously, in favor of a late pledge day. Nearly everyone would probably declare that the late day plan seems to have been successful in promoting class and college spirit. Many of the upperclassmen, it is true, feel that the long postponement of pledge day aggravates the inevitable inter-fraternity hostility. The relations between the different fraternities,—never so cordial as we would like to have them, and always less friendly during the rushing periods,—have, they tell us, little opportunity to grow more hearty and natural in the scant six weeks of college before vacation sets in followed by the next "declaration of war." But, on the other hand, these upperclassmen who urge this against the long season are not those who were themselves pledged late and cannot, therefore, perhaps judge. There is no question that the members of 1909 and 1910 are far more closely united among themselves; more genuinely intersted in their class and enthusiastic in their labors for its glory; more intimate with the non-fraternity girls, and freer from fraternity rivalry generally, than most classes which have of late years entered Barnard.

The experiment is, for the time at least, over. Most of the fraternities think it has proved unsuccessful. From their point of view, the long season is very hard. The burden of chapter and rushing expenses and of fraternity work must fall on a comparatively small number of girls, who miss the just graduated seniors and have to put forth unremitting effort for nearly a whole year before they are reinforced and, so to speak, regain their balance.

Of more critical importance just now, perhaps, is the late decision of the faculty, expressed through its representative in Student

Council, that the two years' experiment has proved a failure and must give place to another. Nothing is, as yet, known about next year's plans, other than that there is to be an early pledge day,—presumably in December; that there is to be absolutely no rushing during the first two weeks of college, and that after that time certain severe restrictions are to be placed on all freshman-fraternity relations. Of our further failure or success only time will tell.

MARJORIE EASTMAN.

PAN-HELLENIC AT MINNESOTA

It is with a feeling of genuine pleasure that Epsilon announces the establishment of an April pledge day at Minnesota.

For upwards of four years the Pan-Hellenic Association has held monthly and even bi-monthly meetings to discuss plans for a late pledge day, yet each of these years has slipped away, leaving no results. At the beginning of each college year the association has reoponed the discussion, "faint tho still pursuing" as it were.

However, these unable periods of discussion have not been entirely without fruit. They have opened the eyes of Minnesota girls more and more to the unfitness of existing conditions and they have instilled into their minds the imperative need of broad thinking and friendly compromise.

The result of the Pan-Hellenic labors for this year is a contract of some eleven articles which bears the signature of each of the fraternities. A week or two before Commencement, Alpha Psi Delta installed a chapter which has the matter under consideration at the present time. We are hoping that they will join us. The essentials of the contract are as follows:

I. Pledge day shall be the second Saturday in April.

II. Each fraternity shall have the privilege of giving two parties before pledge day.

III. More than two fraternity girls with a freshman, away from the campus, constitute a party. The number of girls with a freshman on the campus is not limited, this being left to the discretion of each fraternity. However, there shall be no entertaining.

I V No freshman shall attend chapel exercises with fraternity girls.

V. Daughters and sisters who are not pledged during the first week of college shall be governed by the same rules which apply to other freshmen.

VI. No freshman shall be asked to join a fraternity unless she has attained a standard of scholarship to be decided upon by the Dean of Women and the Pan-Hellenic Association.

VII. Girls entering college at the beginning of the second semester cannot be pledged until the pledge day of the following year.

VIII. Uniform invitations shall be sent to freshmen so as to reach their destinations the morning of pledge day. A freshman must mail her refusals immediately and give her acceptance at a specific time and place.

IX. Invitations shall be mailed at the same time and place by a Pan-Hellenic delegation, consisting of one representative from each fraternity.

X. The above rules shall go into effect as soon as ratified.

XI. This pledge day shall be enforced for at least two years. The rules governing it are subject to annulment by the Pan-Hellenic Association.

The schedule of parties for each semester will be arranged so that they will begin not earlier than November first, and will end two weeks before pledge day. In this interval, intercourse of every kind between fraternities and freshmen is to be suspended.

The contract is to be printed in pamphlet form and given to freshmen at the time of registration.

The newly chosen Dean of Women, Miss Ada L. Comstock, has thoughtfully offered to take charge of the distribution.

All of the fraternities have shown such splendid spirit in this new undertaking that we are highly sanguine as to its success. Though all untried, we trust that Epsilon in this new experience will prove herself a worthy standard bearer of the high principles of Alpha Phi.

ELIZABETH KNAPPEN, *Epsilon.*

THE HIGH SCHOOL FRATERNITY AS VIEWED BY AN OUTSIDER

In the editorial department of the November QUARTERLY appeared the announcement of the last Inter-Sorority Conference in regard to the non-pledging of high school sorority girls beginning four years hence. From the outset let it be understood that the writer of this article was never a member of any high school secret society and so speaks from an entirely unbiased point of view

For the moment we will pass over the reasons for believing high school sororities to be an evil and consider what the adoption of this measure will mean to our college sororities. To anyone who has considered the subject at all, it is an acknowledged fact that the majority of the desirable girls of our large high schools belong to some such organization, and in rejecting them we leave for ourselves an exceedingly meagre choice. But, it may be objected, that by putting the action of the measure four years off we have obviated such a danger. It must be that the promoters of this movement do not realize how few girls really expect or plan to attend college at the beginning of their high school course, so that the knowledge of exclusion from a college sorority by membership in a similar high school organization would have little weight. In fact a great number of girls little realize the full significance of college sororities and their methods during their high school days; and in cases where they do, what assurance have they that they will be among the chosen? A present joy is ever more enticing than a future with its uncertainty of fulfillment.

Now let us consider if such societies be the source of evil they are represented to be. That they are detrimental to the school is a little too broad to be handled without qualification, and so we will proceed to the first reason, "by breaking up literary societies." It has been my experience that such students belong to literary societies as have the personal inclination, whether or not they are members of secret societies, and I do not believe the prohibiting of such would force any more members into the literary societies. As to the development of cliques, it is the most natural and common thing in the world for congenial human beings to consort together, and these high school youngsters are but following the example of their forbears for generations. It may not be democratic or right, but it is

an undeniable and eternal fact that cliques will exist whether organized or unorganized. If you will consider closely, you will recognize that it is not the fraternity which causes the clique, but the clique which causes the fraternity in high school circles.

That which most aroused my sentiment to the writing of this article was the intimation that the moral side of these organizations was not all it should be. If we were discussing the boys, I might not make my assertions so sweeping, though I am inclined to think that the morals depend on the individuals. But considering the girls, I will say that, from a wide experience with representatives of various high school sororities, they are on the whole the most refined, cultured and lovable class of girls one can find. Their morals are irreproachable and they come from the most carefully guarded homes.

Whether the need of these organizations is urgent I will not discuss, as I am confining myself to the aggressive so-called evils. Suffice it to say that many pleasurable things are unnecessary. The question of their democracy is covered by the premise that they encourage cliques. However, if snobbishness is referred to, let me remark in passing that the snob is an individual and is born, not made. Our own beloved college societies are frequently infected with this abomination. Whether the standards of these societies be right or wrong, I cannot say, having had no experience with the inside workings; but in this, as in other cases, "by their fruits ye shall know them," and if innocent, whole-hearted girlhood is evil, then their standards must be wrong.

In concluding, let me ask why we are promoting this crusade against high school sororities? Why should we cut ourselves off from some of the finest girls of the land? Hitherto we have passed our judgment on sorority and non-sorority girls alike, and have striven to select the wheat from the chaff. Whatever of wheat is to be in the forthcoming graduating classes we want to share, whether it be high school Greek or not. Reform is an excellent and desirable aim, but is there any reason why we should pursue one whose necessity is so open to question ,at the expense of our own prosperous growth?

CECILE GAUNTLETT.

SECRET ORDERS IN SECONDARY SCHOOLS

The action of Alpha Phi at its last Convention in the matter of pledging girls who are members of a high school fraternity aroused my interest in the subject and led me to make a rather extended investigation of the status of secret orders in secondary schools. By correspondence with state superintendents and other school officials, I have collected a mass of information relative to the attitude of school authorities in general upon the influence and desirability of secret orders in secondary schools.

It may not be inapropos at this time to present a brief resumé of the information thus gathered.

It cannot be gainsaid that the existence of these societies is at present the cause of much earnest thought among parents, teachers, principals, superintendents, and college fraternities. In some instances their existence has become so obnoxious that relief has been sought through state legislation, as in the cases of Kansas, Indiana, Minnesota, and California (although I believe that in each case the bill failed of becoming a law). However, the need of restriction, if not of complete prohibition, was evidenced; and the State Superintendent of California says in that connection: "The bill passed the Legislature, but I am sorry to say the Governor vetoed it. It is the universal feeling of educators high and low throughout this whole state that high school fraternities are a very bad thing and should be done away with."

The Superintendent of Public Instruction of Iowa has recommended that legislation be enacted looking toward the prevention of high school fraternities.

Certain school boards of Pennsylvania have restricted high school fraternities in their schools.

The State Superintendent of Wisconsin says that "the school board of Madison passed a resolution excluding high school fraternities and called upon the parents to aid them in repressing the nuisance."

The Supreme Court of the State of Washington has ruled that high school fraternities can be prohibited by the school board. These societies have evidently troubled Washington.

In Ohio several boards of education have passed rules prohibiting the organization of high school fraternities.

The State Superintendent of Maryland says that the "attempted organization of high school fraternities there would be discouraged."

It is proper to add just here that high school fraternities are practically an unknown quantity in the southern states; indeed, in some southern states, college fraternities are prohibited in *state* institutions.

One principal of a Providence, R. I., high school has forbidden the organization of a fraternity in his school.

The State Superintendent of Michigan says: "There are some high school fraternities in this state, but they are not in very good standing."

Burlington, Vt., has had her troubles with these societies.

The State Superintendent of Montana says: "Nothing has been done in this state with high school fraternities as yet. They are creeping in a little, but we do not believe they will go far, as the experience of older states will be a guide."

Montana shows wisdom even in her youth.

The State Superintendent of New Mexico writes: "We hope this troublesome question may never come to us."

During the year 1905, the Massachusetts Council of Education made a thorough investigation of fraternities and societies of all sorts in high schools. Their important conclusion on secret high school fraternities reads as follows:

"The consensus of opinion among school people east and west is emphatically that secret societies in the high school are an evil, and only an evil."

The Connecticut Teachers' Association, at its January meeting, unanimously condemned fraternities and sororities in secondary schools.

The National Educational Association, through a committee, had this problem under consideration for two years, and the amount of material collected was almost embarrassing when an attempt was made to sift and systematize it into a summary.

As the result of one *questionnaire* sent out, 243 replies were received. Of these, 72 report the existence of fraternities and sororities; 23 report decidedly that the influence of secret societies upon scholarship is injurious, while others are somewhat in doubt; 28 report against fraternities regarding conduct. Of 115 principals who have recorded their opinions concerning the proper course to

pursue, 93 advise the abolition of secret societies as organizations in secondary schools, while 18 favor their continuance under faculty supervision; two advise that they be "let alone."

Some opinions culled here and there, in the returns, are quite pronounced:

"Fraternities have been in my school for several years, but have given me no cause for criticism yet; indeed, if it were not for their pins, I should not be conscious of their existence. I do not object to them; I have their confidence and they seek my advice. They are amenable, respectable, and well-disposed. So long as they conduct themselves with propriety, I shall not object to them. Whenever one of their number does wrong, I shall deal with the individual without reference to affiliation, to fraternity or sorority. It is better to cultivate and encourage their confidence than to drive them to cover by repressive measures. I have great confidence in the good intentions and responsiveness of young people to really wise and sympathetic treatment."

"I regard well-directed fraternities or sororities a great instrument for good, but they must be absolutely subject to school authority."

"These organizations represent a real force that can be made thoroughly effective for good, if rightly handled."

"I have watched these societies very closely, and have come to the conclusion that their influence is wholly bad."

"I disapprove of fraternities in schools. I can see no possible benefit, and the possibility of no end of harm."

"In general, I think societies in high schools are unnecessary, although I have not found them objectionable here."

"On the whole, secondary schools are better off without them. They are undemocratic; they promote cliques, politics, and self-assurance. They are not, however, wholly bad. There is good in them."

"A constant source of jealousy and irritation, affecting every school interest."

"The school fraternity is the worst problem of the school today. Pupils are not old enough to discriminate, and they often take their attitude from the poorest type of fraternity fellows. They are the cause of endless friction among students and with the school authorities. I believe that all schools should move together in an effort to suppress them."

The University of Chicago, under the leadership of the late President Harper, was a pioneer in investigating and discussing this phase of school activities, and Superintendent Cooley has been active in this investigation. The latter said:

"Feeling that the principals and teachers coming into close contact with pupils were the best judges of the influence exerted upon school life by these secret orders, I sought an individual expression from 15 principals and 375 teachers in the high schools of Chicago. Without an exception or a dissenting voice, they characterized the influence of the fraternities and sororities as harmful to scholarship and to discipline, as un-American and undemocratic."

In 1905 the following resolution was unanimously adopted by the Board of Education of Minneapolis, Minnesota:

"No high school pupil who is a member of a secret fraternity or sorority shall be allowed to hold office, or be a member of, any organization connected with the school, nor be allowed to take part in any program, entertainment, commencement, or athletic contest which is under the control of the school."

Similar rules have been passed by boards of education of other cities of the West.

Some cities (Ithaca and Brooklyn among them, I believe) have made regulations regarding fraternities, and the matter has become so important and apparently so common in the administration of school affairs that blanks have been provided for carrying out the regulations.

Usually the principal of a private institution is in favor of secret organizations in his institution, claiming that they are useful to the individual pupil and to the school at large; that they aid discipline; that they foster friendships; and that they increase school spirit and loyalty.

This attitude on the part of the principal of a private school or academy may be readily accounted for. It is well known that the private school and academy are in many respects unlike the public high school, being similar and closer to the college in some of their customs and problems. Fraternities, undoubtedly, are a positive benefit in college, when a student is away from home; but I believe that the school boy or girl from fourteen to eighteen or nineteen should have his club house at his own home. He will then more safely pass through that state of utter rawness; and the tendency to early snobbishness will be minimized.

Perhaps no more comprehensive statement of views regarding the character and influence of fraternities and sororities can be made than that contained in the report of the committee appointed by the National Educational Association:

WHEREAS, the sentiment of superintendents, principals and teachers against secret fraternities is almost universal, and their testimony coincides with the observation and experience of the members of the committee individually, be it therefore—

RESOLVED, That we condemn these secret organizations, because they are subversive of the principle of democracy which should prevail in the public schools; because they are selfish, and tend to narrow the minds and sympathies of the pupils; because they stir up strife and contention; because they are snobbish; because they dissipate energy and proper ambition; because they set wrong standards; because rewards are not based on merit, but on fraternity vows; because they inculcate a feeling of self-sufficiency among the members; because secondary school boys and girls are too young for club life; because they are expensive and foster habits of extravagance; because they bring politics into the legitimate organizations of the school; because they detract interest from study; and because all legitimate elements for good—social, moral and intellectual,—which these societies claim to possess can better be supplied to the pupils at large in the form of literary societies and clubs under the sanction and supervision of the faculties of the schools.

Such a good school man as the Superintendent of Schools of Syracuse writes:

"It is my judgment and the judgment of the board of education that secret fraternities in connection with secondary classes are wholly undesirable. Our board has given the matter quite lengthy and full consideration, giving a hearing to the high school teachers separately, to the members of the fraternities separately, and again to the high school faculty and members at one time. After a full and free discussion the board made a public statement in which they unqualifiedly condemned *secret* societies in high schools."

Valuable opinions on this subject might be quoted *ad infinitum*; but I am sure enough has been quoted to make it clear that the preponderance of evidence is against the secret fraternity in secondary schools.

Now, then, upon the theory and belief that high school fraternities are harmful to the students, we have said, we will not pledge a girl who is the product of such an order. It may settle the question as far as we are concerned, and as far as membership in Alpha Phi is concerned (with approval of inter-sorority); but have we eliminated the orders from the high schools? By no means. You say that is not our affair. Granted; but let us analyze it a little further.

There are about 40,000 girls in New York State secondary schools. Only two per cent ever go to a higher institution of *any* sort. Of this very small per cent, how many will consider it worth while to refrain from high school fraternity life in order to run the uncertain gauntlet of being a "chosen one" in a national fraternity? It will be too embarrassing to have foregone high school fraternity life and then meet with failure to be "bidden" at college. Will they not, then, elect a woman's college, or go in ever increasing numbers to normal schools where national fraternities with this proscription do not exist? Possibly in making the point we lose the material.

There can be no doubt that the product of these high school orders is not on the whole desirable; and yet this is not a question which can be lightly dismissed. It is not the concrete question of handling the finances of a baseball club, or the skilful elimination of cliquism from the senior class; but a real, live question touching the life of many a girl.

It is not an evil that *young* people have active bodies and social instincts, and try to satisfy them,—it is nature; nor is it a crime that they are immature; time will remedy that.

Yet, I am inclined to believe that the warfare which is on against high school fraternities will, when reinforced by college fraternities, have a most cooling effect on their thrift; and the youth will seek consolation in the harmless "literary society."

K. E. C.

LOUISE FARGO BROWN

The *English Historical Review* for January, 1907, contains an article on "The Religious Factors in the Convention Parliament," written by Louise Fargo Brown. As the *English Historical Review*, edited from Oxford, is considered the best historical review in the English language, the honor to Miss Brown is large and, as the critics have found her no mean contributor, the honor to the fraternity is likewise large. So it is that Alpha Phi likes to remind herself that this is one of her own, though Sister Louise's loyalty to the fraternity would certainly serve to keep all who know her aware of her allegiance.

Sister Louise came from Buffalo and was initiated into Delta Chapter in the fall of 1899, graduating with her class in 1903. Then came two years of teaching history in the Lafayette High School in her home town, which she gave up to accept a graduate scholarship at Cornell in the department of European History. It was then that she wrote her article on the Convention Parliament, in which she shows that the customary historical assumption, that the Presbyterian was the dominant party in the Convention Parliament of Charles II, is not warranted. It was during this year also that Sister Louise went to Toronto at the request of the General Board and made her enthusiastic report of the would-be Alpha Phis there.

The next year, "Brownie," as Delta calls her, won the President White traveling fellowship in history and went to London to continue work on her thesis, "The Political Activity of the English Anabaptists under Cromwell." While she was at London, during this last winter, the article was published in the *English Historical Review*. This article has attracted much attention from English critics of church history and especially from William A. Shaw, the author of a two-volume "History of the English Church during the Civil Wars and under the Commonwealth." Mr. Shaw finds Sister Louise's work so much superior to that of other students working in this field, that he has paid her the high compliment of asking her to complete some work he has already undertaken.

The last letters from England tell of a trip to Oxford and a continuance of her work there, and plans for its probable further continuance next year on the Continent. We congratulate not alone Sister Louise, but the fraternity as well.

EMILY HICKMAN, *Delta*, '01.

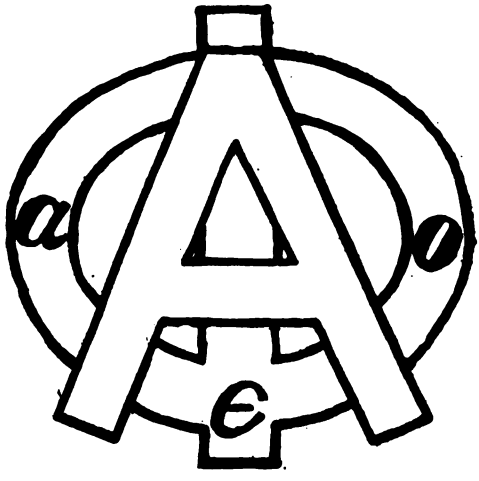
THE PIN

As we look with admiration on the splendid organizations of some of the younger fraternities, which have been able to start full-panoplied like Athena, we have to realize that in many respects we just grew, like Topsy. Today we should know how to begin with a full set of insignia, but it was only a few years ago that the women's fraternities had a very small notion of the possibilities of national organization. It seemed then of no special consequence

if a girl had her own notion of the most attractive combination of the two Greek letters which formed the pin monogram. The enthusiasm which felt that nothing was half good enough for Alpha Phi induced the girls to want the most beautiful jewels within their means. The feeling that they must be like the men's fraternities—but with a great difference—led some to turn the Phi on its side so that the pin need not be mistaken for a certain pin worn by some boys' organization. Others with no Greek traditions let their imaginations toy with the letters until they bore little resemblance to any recognized shape, and in a very short time the mischief was done. No pin owner was quite ready to admit the need of a uniform pin, unless, of course, the one so dear to her should be made the standard.

At last, however, we have to congratulate ourselves on the final choice of a dignified uniform badge and upon the arrangements made to protect the design and to simplify the machinery by which an official badge shall become the property of every initiate. We have realized the distinction between a badge and a decorative pin and we have generously yielded personal preferences, to unite on the reasonable interpretation of the choice of our founders—true Greek letters, in their proper position and without any imposed decorations to please anybody's fancy. The design is of medium size, large enough to be easily seen when worn where it belongs, but not large enough nor gaudy enough to attract attention to itself. The small black enamel letters are sufficiently conspicuous to prevent mistaking the chance letter combinations which might resemble our own pin.

It is inevitable that some alumnae will regret the "dear old" pins and cry that the younger generation is restless enough to want to change for the sake of change. Such should realize that the recent decision was reached after much discussion and that the accepted design was not very different from many pins already in use; that it was, perhaps, an average design, a compromise which resulted in a pin pleasing to the greatest number. It was not to be expected that every undergraduate would be pleased with any design, but we prophesy that in four years, when the present active generation shall have passed, the pin will be accepted without a thought that there could, by any possibility, be any other design so beautiful and suitable. JOSEPHINE HOWARD ARROWSMITH.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THETA'S FORMER HOME

THETA'S NEW HOME

The following poem was written by Jennie Sanford for Alpha's reunion banquet. To quote an Alpha alumna, "The memorial window in our chapter hall is very dear to Sister Jennie, and she was largely instrumental in raising the money for it."

TO MY WINDOW—(a Photo)

Looking through the window
On my western wall,
Into the golden sunset,
I lovingly recall
Twenty years of friendship
Blessed in Alpha Phi.
Through its ivied tracery
Steals the sunset bright,
Filling all the dear old Hall
With its golden light—
Twenty years of friendship
Blessed in Alpha Phi.
Oft again the circle
"Hand to hand" I see,
Oft I hear the echo,
"Alpha—Alpha Phi."
Twenty years of friendship
Blessed in Alpha Phi!
So I deck my window
With lilies—not with rue,
With ivy green for memory,
Forget-me-nots for you—
Twenty years of friendship
Blessed in Alpha Phi!

Los Angeles, Calif., May 28, 1907.

OUT OF THE OLD HOUSE

Not with a defined regret does Theta leave this abode which has covered her wanings and waxings for so many years,—but surely with a keen appreciation of its many associations, endeared to her in such countless ways. This quaint, roomy house has been the chapter home, continuously, with the exception of a single year,

since 1893; and though Theta now leaves it, it must continue an inalienable possession in the hearts of many girls, where it is peopled with so many dear or fascinating images of the past. The chapter at present seems to have outgrown it,—since one must acknowledge decades and fashions even in the matter of houses; and so, though we drop a tear or two for sentiment's sake, we turn with eagerness to the new abode.

INTO THE NEW

The house in which Theta will greet the world next fall is the home of Sisters Elizabeth, May, and Margretta Brown, which the family will surrender in rental to the chapter. It is spacious and well arranged, both for entertaining and for accommodating the girls,—and is especially desirable, since in it the girls may rest secure of being undisturbed when privacy is sought. The arrangement of the upper rooms should conduce to quiet hours and even scholarship. The house is built upon the brow of a high hill, and from the rear verandas commands a rare view across the green valley of the Huron to other high, field-and-forest-strewn hills beyond. It stands upon an incomparable site for this part of the state, and even aside from a consideration of its other merits, the view alone must have commended it to the chapter. But there are many things to commend it, and the girls rightly consider the opportunity for securing it as most propitious.

MABEL HOLMES PARSONS.

SPARKS FROM MANY FORGES

PLANS FOR BUILDING CHAPTER HOUSES

Alpha

Alpha's financial plan for building her chapter house was the simplest one possible. We all had parents or friends who were anxious to help us, and of course we did not refuse any aid offered. Putting the various gifts together, we bought a lot and paid for it. Then some of our fathers loaned us quite an amount and through their influence we borrowed from a bank the rest needed.

All this was done to "keep the ball rolling," but next came the

question how to pay back this borrowed money. We called upon our alumnæ to answer this and they did it nobly. Each alumna of the chapter was asked to pledge some yearly amount. While we rejoiced at the large sums, we were also grateful for the small ones. And as each Alpha girl graduated or left college before graduating, she was given an opportunity to make an annual pledge to our chapter house fund.

All these amounts paid in yearly were applied on our borrowed money until our debt was cancelled, and today we own our chapter house.

Iota

Fraternity houses have sprung up so rapidly within the last few years that the uninitiated often wonder where all the money comes from. The system Iota adopted has many followers, in part at least.

To begin with, we found that to own property it was necessary for us to incorporate under the state laws. In Wisconsin the fee is $25.00, and the company must have 50 per cent of the capital stock subscribed and 20 per cent paid in. We raised what we could in three months and incorporated for $7,000.00. The next step was to secure a lot, for which we had to pay $4,200.00. This we mortgaged for $10,000.00; the same man holding a first mortgage for $6,000.00 payable ten years from date, and a second mortgage for $4,000.00 payable within four years in instalments of $50.00 or over. In addition to paying six per cent interest we were obliged to insure the house for the benefit of the mortgagee. With these funds we built our house, paying the architect a percentage for superintending the construction.

The corporation is run by a board of seven directors, three active and four alumnæ girls. The three active girls divide the work of running the house between them. Sister Ono Mary Imhoff, from Zeta, by the way, has been invaluable as a supervisor who was on the spot, giving practically all of her spare time to the work.

This year, besides paying a deficit in last year's running expenses, we were able to declare a four per cent dividend. The corporation as a whole already owns some of the stock and receives the dividends on the first share of each Iota girl. These dividends and the five-year alumnæ dues are used to purchase new stock for

the corporation. In this way, as well as by the sale of new stock, we hope to pay off our mortgage eventually.

Kappa

When Kappa Chapter decided to build, our first step was to take out articles of incorporation in order to be a party competent to transact business under the laws of California. We incorporated under the name of "The Alpha Phi Hall Association."

We then borrowed the money to build, giving as security a mortgage on the house. We entered into an agreement by which, in addition to paying the interest on the money borrowed, we were at the end of five years to pay one-fourth of the principal, and at the end of seven years another fourth, after which payment we were permitted to make payments of not less than $500 at any time, the entire principal to be paid at the end of ten years.

The fraternity paid to the corporation each year, in nine monthly payments, as house rent, a sum which paid the interest and left each month a surplus which was deposited in the bank toward making the first payment. This fund was augmented in various ways, chiefly by the sale of shares, which were non-interest bearing and non-assessable.

Our first payment was made in 1905 and the following year one of the girls most generously took up the mortgage, releasing the corporation from the burden of the interest, so that now we have only the payments on the principal to make. We hope to make our last payment on the house in 1910, according to the original plan, and are confident that we shall be able to do so.

THE ROUND TABLE

IDEAS FOR RUSHING

Alpha

A rushing season which extends from September to February necessarily offers such a variety of rushing affairs, that it is quite impossible to select one which may be regarded as typical. In a general way, Alpha aims to entertain informally and simply. We wish to see the freshmen in every-day clothes and manner, and we

give them the privilege of seeing us in the same way. Our more elaborate functions are usually given for us by our alumnæ. The one of which I am to write is typical of these.

Last December six of the freshmen and an equal number of active girls were entertained at a progressive luncheon. The first course was served at the home of Sister Bertha Holden Gilbert, '82. We were greeted by Sister Bertha's daughter, Marian Wilson, '09, and Sister Carrie Jones Sauber, '85. The second course was with Sister Eloise Holden Nottingham, '80; the next with Sister Grace Hawley Lyon, '03. Sister Grace Sawyer, '01, opened her home for the ice course, and Sister Martha Keefe Phillips, '94, served the coffee and bon-bons.

The dining-room decorations were chosen by each hostess. There were lilies-of-the-valley, bordeaux carnations and Christmas greens. The place cards were suggestive to Alpha Phis.

At Sister Martha's home, all the active chapter gathered. Some of the girls gave us music and readings. Then we all sang the songs which are music in the ears of Alpha Phis, far and wide.

A function of this kind relieves the active girls of much care; it gives the alumnæ an opportunity to meet the freshmen, and it strengthens the bond which keeps all Alpha's daughters, sisters of the same spirit and love.

Gamma

Among our various "spiking" parties last fall, our "Country Fair" was the most informal and the most fun.

Our hall, front and back parlors, were used as the fair grounds, the various shows being separated from one another by sheets. Large picture posters advertising the show were placed on the outside of the sheet and stands were put up for the "barkers" who drew the attention of the crowd through their megaphones.

When the girls came they were met by the clown, who, of course, was one of our girls dressed in complete clownish costume. This clown ushered the guests into the various shows, thus doing away with any stiffness which is often discernible at first.

The girls were taken to see the "fat lady," the "tall lady," the "tight-rope walker," and the "bodyless head," which was arranged by means of an adjustable table. The "moving picture" show caused a great deal of laughter. The girls looked through a tiny instru-

ment at a picture and were told to turn a certain screw in order to see the succeeding views; but in place of another picture greeting their sight, they received a large drop of water in the eye. This was great fun. The show "For Men Only" caused the most excitement and wonderment. This was no more nor less than a man's suit, hat and shoes, suspended by a hanger.

As a climax the girls were given the pleasure of "shooting the chutes." They were taken upstairs, placed upon a pillow, and then slid down a waxed board, landing in a heap on the feather bed at the bottom.

Our refreshments were served in the form of a dairy lunch, the dining room being fitted with a long lunch counter and tables, where all kinds of things suitable for a fair were served.

The "fair" was very enjoyable and a great success. We hope that this account will offer you some suggestion for your rushing season. EDNA F. SWEELEY, *Gamma*, '09.

Delta

The most successful rushing party that Delta gave this year was the Hallowe'en Frolic at the Golf Club. It was one of the "big" parties at which all the girls can be present, of which two are allowed by Pan-Hellenic.

The Golf Club is splendidly situated for a Hallowe'en party, for it is a mile or so out of town on a lonely hill. The clubhouse was decorated outside and in with jack-o'-lanterns and autumn leaves. The lights were low so that a very "spooky" atmosphere prevailed. Soon a large roaring fire made the large room more cheerful and comfortable and we sat and talked until programs for a little play, "The Magic Sword," were handed around.

The curtain at one end of the room was then drawn and we were made to appreciate the histrionic ability of our girls. After the adventures of a certain French dolly had been successfully portrayed, we enjoyed ourselves in all the time-honored Hallowe'en ways. Of course, we ate countless apples and nuts and drank some delicious cider. The evening was ended, as all our evenings are, by all joining in our college songs.

Zeta

One of our most successful rushing events last year was our informal function, held in the early winter. It owed its success more or less to the fact that it was rather unique.

Our time was limited from four o'clock in the afternoon until eight at night, so everyone had to work hard. At four o'clock, five automobiles, kindly loaned us by a big automobile company, drew up before Fensal Hall. Into these piled freshmen, Alpha Phis, animal crackers, and Peters' chocolate, with a liberal supply of the last three for each freshman! We drove away, the envy of all the other college girls who saw us. We had a splendid run out in the country for about two hours, stopping once or twice to change the freshmen around, so that each of them might see each of us.

Just at twilight we came to the house of one of our alumnae, who always gives us a helping hand. Here were eight or ten other alumnæ to welcome us and help further to make the freshmen enjoy themselves. They had prepared a delicious supper, and all of us sat around the room in groups and did full justice to everything. After this, we went into the library and had a jolly, sociable time, talking and laughing. We made the freshmen sing and play for us; in fact, made them feel that they were a great addition to us. When eight o'clock came, we had to say good-night to our hostesses and take the freshmen home. All of us congratulated ourselves on the great apparent success of the afternoon.

ROSALIE HAXALL NOLAND, *Zeta*, '09.

Eta

It was pouring. The weather man frequently is unkind to Eta, but Eta is so used to it now that the chairman of the rushing committee is always prepared for such contingencies. On this particular afternoon she skilfully and gaily marshalled us, bristling with umbrellas and knobby with books and other things, from the subway station nearest college to the suburban home of one of the sisters, which was to be ours for the afternoon.

There, after we had divested ourselves of raincoats, rubbers and umbrellas, she led us to a small table whereon lay a block of plain white paper, several tubes of oil paint in various colors, and

a damp cloth (a prosaic but very necessary item). Those of us who recognized the preparations—the chairman did not claim that the idea was new—promptly began to demonstrate to the uninitiated the scientific way of squeezing paint of prettily contrasting colors in just the right places in the middle of the paper to make a beautiful butterfly when the sheet was doubled evenly and pressed in the proper directions. There was a most artistic exhibition on the mantle when everyone had made an attempt.

Then we were told that a more strenuous competition awaited us, one quite suited to the cool autumn day. Wondering, we followed our hostess to the kitchen, where our astonished eyes beheld a saw-horse, holding a long but not very thick board ready for the saw which was leaning against it. Someone presently appeared with a watch in one hand and announced in a very business-like manner that she was the referee, and would keep the time (to a second) which it took each girl to saw through the plank. It was really quite exciting, like a great many other things much harder to do than they look.

A milder form of diversion was gladly welcomed after such exertions—and most of us had not blown soap bubbles since our childhood days. One can have such good times in a kitchen! I think every one of us enjoyed making the lovely rainbow-hued globes. There is quite an art, too, in tossing them lightly into the air so that they will float down gently in perfect balls, and even rest on the floor a second before noiselessly dissolving into nothingness.

When finally we came back into the big living room, we found the window shades all drawn, leaving only a "dim religious light," while across one of the doors hung a sheet illumined from beyond. Here presented themselves bobbing shadows, which we were told would represent certain well-known advertisements. Many old favorites were soon pictured before our amused gaze, and some that rather baffled us; but it was entertaining, and besides we occasionally caught sounds from across the hall, as of the clink of glasses or the ring of silver against china.

The "eats" were not very elaborate, but they appealed to hungry girls. Two chafing dishes were steaming with shrimp and salmon "wiggle." (I am sorry I cannot give the recipe for those delightful concoctions, but if any sister wishes them I can easily get them for

her.) Olives there were, of course, in abundance, flanking the plain crackers on which the "wiggle" was to be served. And then we had hot chocolate, nabiscoes, and nuts and candy of many varieties.

We did not linger over the good things, however, for the sound of someone singing drew everyone to the piano. We have a sister among the active girls just now who can yodel in the most fascinating way—no freshman ever fails to be beguiled by its surprises. Then various people played and finally all joined in the old college songs that everybody knows, till the accompanist began one of the songs of Alpha Phi. Then we favored few showed the girls who were our guests what it meant to sing to our fraternity, and I think they felt a little of our spirit.

So ended the party. Was it successful? How could we know? But we did feel that we knew the freshmen a little better than we did before, and that they knew us a great deal better than they had before, and that they knew us for gracious, womanly, dignified girls who were withal both "wise and oh! so jolly"—and so we told each other cheerily that our party *was* a success, and worthy of Alpha Phi.

CHARLESSIE MCKINNON, *Eta*, '09.

Theta

There are two forms of a progressive luncheon which we Theta girls can use. One is given at our chapter house, and we progress from table to table, taking care that the active girls do most of the moving, and in this way meet the girls whom we are rushing. The other form is more attractive, but is possible only when the alumnæ live near together. The courses are served at different houses, and at each house the active girls are seated beside different strangers. There is a country club near Ann Arbor to which we can go either by street car or driving. Here we sometimes serve the last course, and spend the rest of the afternoon dancing.

EDITH MEADS.

Iota

A crack of the whip, and a toot of the horn, and we were off. The tally-ho held a happy lot of girls, for we were bound on a journey of discovery—where we were going, or what we were to see, was all a mystery to us. We rode on past our University

buildings and on to our quiet, shady drive along our beautiful Lake Mendota. Glimpses of the lake could be seen through the trees on one side, and broad cultivated fields on the other. We rode on for several miles into the country, and then made a wide turn and started back for the city. We stopped before the house of one of our old girls. We had not known that we were to have our dinner here, but two of our girls who were in the secret jumped out, and we did not wait for an invitation, but followed. Soon we were summoned into the dining room by the sounding of a Chinese gong. Two little children dressed in Chinese costume served soup to us which we ate seated on the floor in true Chinese style. What the soup was made of we could not guess, but were told that it was a mock bird's nest soup. Evidently our meal was ended, for our little waiters vanished, and an impatient toot from our horn hurried us outside and we took our places in the tally-ho and were off once more. But this time we did not go so far. When we stopped before an old-fashioned house, suggestive of the old colonial days, once more we left the tally-ho. An old darky greeted us at the dining room. Here we were served a regular old-fashioned southern dinner. How we ate and laughed, growing jollier the more we ate! When we were ready for dessert, our hostess laughed, and said, "No, you don't get any here—drive on." But another short ride took us to the house of another of our girls. Here we were served coffee and fruit and small cakes, by a beautiful Turkish lady, whom we soon discovered to be one of our own girls. She laughingly insisted on telling our fortunes, giving us all impossible radiant futures, and getting off sly jokes on us which made us all laugh. Well, our dinner party was over, and we were all satisfied that we had had a glorious good time.

Kappa

One of our rushing affairs enjoyed by the girls themselves, just as much as the freshmen, is a moonlight supper in the hills. The University lies just in the foot-hills, so there are many pretty places near us. Some Friday night in rushing season, when there is a full moon, is chosen, and about six o'clock the girls walk out by twos and threes to a place that has been decided upon by some of the girls, who are fond of walking, in their numerous explora-

tions. Here earlier in the afternoon the "supper committee" has hung the trees with lanterns, covered the grass with rugs and sofa cushions, and arranged a long table with plenty of good things to eat. A big campfire is built and there the coffee is made and after supper corn popped. So, when the girls all come in their light summer dresses, it is as pretty a scene as one can imagine.

After supper the girls sit around the fire or wander off on short walks. Slowly they come back until the big circle around the fire is complete; then someone produces a guitar and the girls sing the old folk songs and college songs, many of which are new to the freshmen. Just before going home, all serpentine around the fire. with hands on each other's shoulders, singing "Son of a Gambolier," and then, taking lanterns from the trees to help out the moon in finding the way, stroll home. MERCEDES HUFFMAN, '09.

Lambda

We, of Lambda Chapter, discuss again and again the advisability of giving formal or informal rush stunts, and every time reach the conclusion that each has its place and is necessary. So we give dinners and dances and the other affairs that need no description.

It is in planning informal affairs that ingenuity is necessary. One of these is in my mind now, though it was in a great measure an accident. The girls had carefully planned a picnic in the hills, the guests had accepted, and all seemed to be going well until the very morning of the day itself the weather changed. Rain threatened, and at intervals fulfilled its threat. You may imagine our distress.

Then came Florence Goddard with her usual hospitality and offered us her ballroom for an indoor picnic. It was great fun to sit about a cloth spread in true picnic fashion on the floor. Laughter and stuffed eggs went well with the crackling fire and the occasional pattering of the rain outside. Some thoughtful soul had purchased a quantity of Japanese puzzles, whose value lay in the genuine fun they gave, when distributed at the end of the feast. While still laughing over these absurd trinkets, our hostess took us to the third floor into her den. There we finished out our most enjoyable afternoon. We were cozy on the couch and deep-pillowed window

seat. We looked at pictures, talked, and displayed our musical talents on the old melodies.

In the end, we thanked the rain and Sister Florence for their timely appearance, the afternoon being a most novel and successful entertainment. EDITH OSTRANDER, '08.

Mu

One of the jolliest rushing parties we have ever given took place in the spring over a year ago. A friend of one of our girls of 1908 offered to give us a trolley ride on his private car. We accepted, of course, with the alacrity of rushers always eager for a new idea, and through the hospitality of our friend's wife, who soon became "our friend," we spent a thoroughly delightful day.

We assembled at Brooklyn Bridge early in the forenoon, and from there made a swift, smooth trip across Long Island to the nearest beach. On our way over we luxuriated in easy chairs and couches, amusing ourselves in odd moments by trying to guess what would be the next surprise produced by our hostess from the magic recesses of that fascinating "Pullman," and partaking meanwhile of a delicious buffet lunch served by our conductor!

Once arrived at the deserted beach, we strolled or romped over it as our several fancies moved us, until it was time for our return; and when we said good-bye it was with a hearty wish that our party should be repeated before many months had passed.

Xi

I shall describe a rushing party which took place when I was one of the "rushed." We were invited to go for a tally-ho ride, and when the day came some of the senior girls called for us and took us to the meeting place, which was the home of one of the girls. At three o'clock the tally-ho arrived, and about twenty of us climbed into it. From our high point of vantage we had a splendid view of all that we passed. Toronto was new to most of us, and we were keenly interested in seeing everything that there was to be seen. We drove down some of the principal streets, through the prettiest residential parts, and a little way into the country. At about five we went back to our starting point and had tea, sand-

wiches and cake before we were taken back to the Residence. We "rushees" decided that we could not have been shown the city in a more delightful way.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Belle Baker Montgomery (Gamma) would be glad of a February, 1902, number of THE QUARTERLY. By sending the copy to her address, 2764 N. Hoyne Ave., Chicago, Ill., she will remit the price of a single number.

Directly following the Exchanges will be found an index for Volume XIX of THE QUARTERLY.

EDITORIALS

The New Visiting Delegate The General Board is more than glad to announce that Eugenia Cole Poehler, Epsilon, '94, has consented to act as Visiting Delegate for the ensuing year. Though as yet Mrs. Poehler is personally unknown to many of us, after reading the sketch of her life as an Alpha Phi, which we print on another page, we heartily sanction the choice of the Board and feel assured the fraternity must profit through her influence.

Accuracy We wish the word accuracy might be more systematically observed, in many cases, in all QUARTERLY work, but in particular as regards the Catalogue. The numerous changes of addresses published in this issue speak for themselves. At best the necessary changes of name and address are a task in themselves, and when many, many hours have been spent on the Catalogue, it seems unnecessary that so many errors should have been made, the majority of which are due to mistakes in the original lists.

Personal Responsibility Personal responsibility should not end with subscribing, paying the subscription promptly, and keeping THE QUARTERLY informed of your correct address. When you see a chance to improve the magazine in any way, be frank with your suggestions and realize they are taken in the spirit given. If you know of any subject that would be of interest to THE QUARTERLY readers, send the article, or at least the suggestion. Some

of our best articles have been sent in this way, also many little improvements have come from such suggestions. From an eastern sister came the idea of having the name of the Chapter on each page containing names of members; while from one of our far western sisters came a most valuable suggestion for improving the subscription blanks. We hope to hear from more of you.

For the article on Minnesotas new Woman's Building, we are indebted to the Courtesy of the *Association Monthly* of the Young Women's Christian Association, from which we copy Miss Kingsley's article. Miss Kingsley holds the position of President of the Self-Government Association at Minnesota.

The Honor System Several of the men's journals contain most pointed articles on "cheating" which we would be glad to reproduce in full for our readers. The root of the evil seems to lie in the careless attitude toward cheating, so prevalent especially in our larger institutions. The authorities are at fault in part, but they cannot put the student body on their honor in this respect until the student body has proved that its honor code includes examinations. The Conference of Women's Deans is making this a strong point of attack, but the balance of power lies in the hands of the fraternities to change this attitude. With this improvement in the basis of the trouble, definite results are bound to follow.

The High School Fraternity Although our knowledge of high school fraternities is limited to a field where few if any of the great evils exist, due to faculty supervision, we feel the college fraternity would be stronger if its members came without the experience of a high school fraternity. It seems to us, however, that the time is not quite ripe for such a radical measure as proposed by the Pan-Hellenic. We fear greater harm than good from such a step. Rather let the fraternities, men and women alike, as a unit use their influence to discourage them, to pave the way for such a measure as is now proposed.

To the retiring chapter correspondents who have rendered such efficient service we extend our gratitude. Judging from the work already done by the new ones for this issue, we are confident of a prosperous new year for THE QUARTERLY.

CHAPTER LETTERS

ALPHA—*Syracuse University*

ANNUAL REPORT

Membership

1907

Jetta MacDonald	Faith Buell
Bertha Wood	Alice Grandey
Beulah Johnson	Edna Lovette
Marion Diefendorf	Ama Avery

1908

Joanna Street	Helen Stevenson
Hazel Weed	Agnes Kent
Edith Zimmerman	Carrie Stephens
Nancy Huntting	Ella Mehegan

Marion Cook

1909

Grace Stone	Ethel Partridge
Louise Clark	Grace Tucker
Marian Wilson	Sarah Corbin

Margaret Shafer

1910

Fanny Moore	Laura Ormsbee
Hazel Simmons	Lillian Bell
Marietta Persch	Emma Fish

How many members have left during year without graduation? None.

How many social affairs have been given by the chapter during the year? Two.

What support has chapter given to general college affairs? Delegate to Silver Bay. Assisted by our alumnæ, we support two scholarships.

How many members elected to Phi Beta Kappa during the year? Six, four alumnæ and two active.

What other college honors? Vice-president senior class second semester; vice-president junior class first and second semesters; vice-president sophomore class first and second semesters; two members on Silver Bay basketball team; one member of 1909 Onondaga Board; one member elected to Boar's Head.

Has the chapter a bound file of THE QUARTERLY? Yes.

Are any members delinquent in dues? No.

Name other sororities. Gamma Phi Beta, Kappa Alpha Theta, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Pi Beta Phi, Delta Delta Delta, Delta Gamma, Alpha Xi

Delta, Alpha Gamma Delta, Alpha Chi Omega, Sigma Kappa, Pi Lambda Sigma (Library), Zeta Chi Omega (Medical), Mu Phi Epsilon (Musical).

How many women in university? 1545.

How many fraternity women in college? 296.

All but three of Alpha's active girls were able to be at reunion banquet so it is needless to say we are all just as happy as can be that we are Alpha Phis.

The banquet was especially enjoyable this year, for it was attended by 86 of the older sisters who have not been back during the year.

A new scheme was applied to the toast list, under the direction of Sister Carrie Jones Sauber, '85, as toastmistress. The different toasts were given titles of magazines and before each toast was given the girl sang one verse of an appropriate Alpha Phi song. Before the toast entitled "Everybody's," we sang "All together, all together, once more we meet." Mabel Lewis Cooper, '96, was given this topic and indeed she did talk about everybody in a charming way.

Before the toast, "Youth's Companion," by Fannie Moore, '10, we sang "Lead thou guardian of my youth till I find eternal truth." "The World's Work," by Irene Benham, Zeta, '99, was preceded by "Press on without fear." We sang "Here's to the founders of Alpha Phi, here's to the girls today," before Ida Gilbert Houghton's toast, the "Review of Reviews."

Edith Zimmerman talked to us about "The Orange," of course, preluded by "Alma Mater."

"The House Beautiful" was the magazine given to Faith Buell, '07, to whose toast we sang "Pledge me a toast before we part, forget the parting's pain."

To turn from the serious to the jolly, Grace Tucker, '09, was given "Puck" as her topic. Sister Grace spoke to each in rhyme which does credit to her class. Before this we sang "Here's to the girl of truest worth, here's to the girl of fun and mirth."

"I Was Rushed by Alpha Phi" was the song which preceded the toast, "The Outlook," by Joanna Street, '08.

This toast was indeed a fitting one for the end of such an enjoyable day, for it is certain that Alpha has something greater to look forward to.

ALPHA, 1910

Lillian Bell **Hazel Simmons** **Fanny Moore** **Emma Fish**
Laura Ormsbee **Marietta Persch**

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We record with pride that, of the nine elections to Phi Beta Kappa given this year to Syracuse University senior women, two were given to Alpha Phi girls. Alice M. Grandey and Faith B. Buell were the two thus honored, and we extend to them our hearty congratulations.

Since March the girls have done but little entertaining, in fact, the reception given by the freshmen at Sister Agnes Kent's home is the only formal affair. Now everyone on the campus is busy with examinations or with preparations for the Commencement Week. A new feature to be added to the festivities is the production of Milton's "Comus," to be given on the Castle Green under the management of the English Club of the College of Liberal Arts. The beautiful green was also used for the play given by the junior girls to their senior sisters. The Castle buildings as well as the grounds have been greatly renovated, so the once ideal condition of the Yates Castle has been restored. Other work on the campus is progressing rapidly. The Carnegie Library, the John Lyman Hall of Natural History, the Sims Hall (a dormitory for men), the Bowne Hall of Chemistry, and the new gymnasium are in different stages of construction. The mammoth stadium is nearing completion. It will be a great improvement on previously built stadiums and will undoubtedly prove a surprisingly successful experiment in reinforced concrete.

Returning to the chapter house we find the house in the best condition it has ever been. We are very proud of all the gifts which we have received this year. At the reunion banquet we used for the first time the china given by Sister Harriet Monroe Gere, '81. This set includes a full set of china to serve a dinner to ninety people. It is marked with an "Alpha" and a "Phi" and is in just the proper style.

Won't all our sisters try to visit us in order to fully appreciate all for which we are thankful?

With best wishes from Alpha to every Alpha Phi.

MARGARET L. SHAFER, '09.

BETA—*Northwestern University*

ANNUAL REPORT

Membership

1907

Lucile Rader — Louise Hobbart

1908

Jessie Dudman — Vera Hayes

1909

Mabel Northrup — Dorothy Horning
Charlotte Lowe — Amy Sanders
Ruth McPherrin — Margaret McMullen
Louise Schell

1910

Ethel Barker — Melissa Foster
Mabel Barrows — Margaret Fabian
Eleanor Frysinger — Louise Miles
Claudine Wilkinson

How many members have left during the year without graduation? Two.

How many social affairs have been given by the chapter during the year? Two.

What support has the chapter given to general college affairs? Claudine Wilkinson, '10, Council Woman's League; Louise Hobbart, '07, class prophetess; Mabel Nortrup, Syllabus Board; Northwestern Papar; critic, Alethenai; three freshmen joined literary societies; several members of Y. W. C. A.

How many members have been elected to Phi Beta Kappa during year? One, Louise Hobbart.

What other college honors? Largest number of "A's" in Phi Beta Kappa; Lucile Rader, assistant to head of History Department; Jessie Dudman, leading rôle, Junior play; Jessie Dudman, Syllabus Board.

Has the chapter a bound file of QUARTERLY? No.

Are any members delinquent in dues? No.

Name other sororities in college. Pi Beta Phi, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Delta Gamma, Chi Omega, Alpha Chi Omega, Kappa Alpha Theta, Delta Delta Delta, Gamma Phi Beta.

How many women in college? 466.

How many fraternity women? 135.

Beta sends greetings to her Alpha Phi sisters and she wishes them all a happy and beneficial summer. Commencement Week has been a very busy one, but it has closed with the final exercises at the Chicago Auditorium on the twentieth. Class day was Monday preceding, and what a jolly day it was! The seniors in their caps

and gowns marched at the head of the procession; the juniors wore white gowns and mortarboards trimmed with purple; the sophomores were robed in white and yellow and crowned with yellow dunce caps. The freshmen brought up the rear with red and yellow bands across their chests.

One of our seniors was the class prophetess; she has also been initiated into Phi Beta Kappa. We lose but one other senior, Lucile Rader, and we all hope that she will teach near Chicago so that she can be with us often.

We had our last fraternity meeting of the year on June third. It was followed by a supper and a real Alpha Phi cozy time. Our reunion banquet was held at the home of Professor and Mrs. Walter Dill Scott on the fifteenth of une. There were thirty-seven alumnæ there and we were happy to have with us representatives from several different chapters.

We gave our annual formal party at the Evanston Country Club, May twenty-ninth. The hall was decorated with green boughs, pillows and banners. The Alpha Phi pin in electric lights was hung opposite the stage on which the supper was served.

The Freshman play, "The Cremation of Trig," was given on May twenty-fifth. The upperclassmen admitted that it was a decided success.

President Harris announced to the University that an endowment of half a million dollars has been received, and that a new engineering department is to be added.

We are glad to announce the arrival of a son at the home of Marion Pooler.

Helen Patten has been pledged to the sorority and we are sure she will be as near to our hearts as her sister Emma, who a year ago entered the "Silent Chapter." Helen was the winner of the Shumway oratorical prize awarded during Commencement Week.

Helen Cobb, Beta, ex-'07, graduated from Smith College this June and was elected as a charter member of the new chapter of Phi Beta Kappa.

Beta Chapter feels that she has closed a very successful year and we are all looking forward to a strenuous rushing season next fall.

CLAUDINE WILKINSON, '10.

GAMMA—*DePauw University.*

ANNUAL REPORT

Membership

1907

Mary Baxter
Edna Beyler
Hulda Peregrine
Lelia Horne
Elizabeth Zimmerman
Irene Cole

1908

Cora Bruner
Cora Gauger
Grace Colliver
Helen Gough
Ella Jordan
Hazel Harding

1909

Mae Barnett
Desiah Hamilton
Edna Sweeley
Edith Trout
Gladys Ellis

1910

Edna Coffing
Nellie Hawthorne
Nilah Jay
Irma Straub
Gladys Gough
Tessa Evans
Eva Hocker

How many members have left during year without graduation? One

How many social affairs have been given by the chapter during the year? Seven.

What support has chapter given to general college affairs? Campbell fund; Athletic Union.

How many members have been elected to Phi Beta Kappa during year? Two.

What other college honors? Dramatic Club; college plays; Mirage Board; Y. W. C. A. officers; class officers.

Has the chapter a bound file of THE QUARTERLY? Yes.

Are any members delinquent in dues? No.

Name other sororities in college. Kappa Kappa Gamma, Kappa Alpha Theta, Alpha Chi Omega, Mu Phi.

How many women in college? 400.

How many fraternity women? 128.

Again the summer vacation has come and our sisters are scattered afar. The Commencement lasted until June twelfth and was very enjoyable for us as all the chapter stayed through the week and so many of the old girls were back for reunion. The last week passed all too quickly, and we found it hard to say goodbye to our seniors, of whom there are six.

The reunion banquet was held at the Belnap Hotel on Saturday evening, June eighth, and was in every way very delightful. This year we parted from our old custom of our drive to Mt. Meridian, which was met with great favor by all the girls. A number of our alumnæ could not come, but some sent messages assuring us that they would at least be with us in spirit. Sixty girls sat down to the table prettily decorated in the color scheme, and as we looked about the room each one felt that the banquet was the prettiest and most delightful we have had for years. The toasts, which were interspersed with fraternity songs, were particularly successful, and we parted at a late hour more filled than ever with love and enthusiasm for Alpha Phi. Those of the alumnæ who came were: Estella Baldwin Haskill, Diedre Duff Johnson, Julia Stout, Sadie Stout, Pearl Baker, Gertrude Brown Roberts, Carrie Patterson Tally, Etna Phillips, Mabel Vickery, Millie Rust, Nellie Hill, Ida Ellis, Pearl Powell, Blanche Cox, Grace Armitage, Josephine Calhoun Cavin, Mae Peregrine, Mrs. Scott, Irma Ellis, Mary Hawley Cauble, Ida Cullin, Mabel Hunt, Anna Sankey, Lucile McCarty, Edith Abbot, Leonore Alspaugh, Mabel Bonnell, Pearl Glendening, Essie O'Daniel, Jeanette O'Dell, Georgia O'Dell, Mary Ringo Wilkinson, Dora Rooker, and Alma Stillwagon.

On Saturday afternoon, June eighth, Sister Irene Cole gave her senior recital in Meharry Hall. Her program was quite long and was rendered in a most delightful and pleasing manner.

We are justly proud of our Phi Beta Kappas. Hulda Peregrine and Elizabeth Zimmerman are the fortunate ones who received the honors this year.

The rushing question has again been brought up for discussion at De Pauw. The Pan-Hellenic rules will remain much the same as those last year with a few exceptions, but our spike will be much shorter, lasting five weeks and four days.

On the evening of May twenty-eighth we entertained for the sorority girls at our chapter house, at "a little girls' party." The girls all came dressed as children and games and refreshments were in keeping with the occasion.

We are now anxiously looking forward to next year when we will go into our new home, the Renick house. It is such a pretty place, so large and roomy, and will accommodate from fourteen to

sixteen girls, so a happy year is anticipated. We are very pleased over the result of boarding in our house, and we shall continue it next year.

The "Mirage," our college annual published by the junior class, came out the last of May, much to the joy of the expectant students. Several of our girls were members of the "Mirage" board this year.

On the afternoon of May four, Mary Ringo, '04, was married to Mr. Van H. Wilkinson at her uncle's home, Rev. Alais, in Chicago. The wedding was a very pretty one. About fifty guests were present, among whom were several of her Alpha Phi sisters. Mae Peregrine was bridesmaid. Mr. and Mrs. Wilkinson will live in Decatur, Ill.

Wishing a pleasant summer to all,

Loyally yours,
MAE BARNETT.

DELTA—*Cornell University*

ANNUAL REPORT

Membership

1907

Marion Aurelia Fitzpatrick
Dora Frances Hine
Edith Rachel Sechrist
Helen Lorica Stone

1908

Eleanor Elizabeth Churchill
Eleanor Victoria Homer
Frances Hickman Reed

1909

Ruth Christine Lovell Bergen
Lucy Sweetland Cadogan
Berenice Lucy Brown
Freda Kiso
Mabel Lillian Bennett
Mary Bowler True
Anna Rachel Willson

1910

Sarah Hungerford Fitzpatrick
Alice Hutchinson
Isabel Lillian Watson
Frances Evelyn Thomas
Nina Kathryn Van Dyne

How many members have left during year without graduation? None.

How many social affairs have been given by the chapter during the year? Dance; reception; party for the alumnæ.

What support has the chapter given to general college affairs? Our girls

have taken active parts in stunts given to raise money for the athletic field; in class stunts; dramatic affairs.

How many members have been elected to Phi Beta Kappa during year? None.

What other college honors? None.

Has the chapter a bound file of THE QUARTERLY? We have the numbers of THE QUARTERLY, but they are not bound.

Are any members delinquent in dues? No.

Name the sororities in college. Kappa Alpha Theta, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Delta Gamma.

How many women in college? 354.

How many fraternity women? 62.

Our alumnæ reunion was the most important and most pleasant event of our last quarter this year. It was held during the first few days of May and the weather was delightful. Onyl a few of our alumnæ were able to return, but we enjoyed seeing and meeting those who did. We gave a reception on May second, and, due somewhat to the pleasant weather, it was, we think, a very enjoyable one. One of the town girls, Sister Alice Smith, gave us her house for an evening party. We got up a little comedy and presented it with great success. Of course, there were the usual accidents. Whiskers dropped in the middle of impassioned periods, and swords, forgotten until it was time for the duel to commence, had to be passed from the wings.

We are very proud that one of our post-graduates, Sister Emily Hickman, was elected to the University fellowship in American History. Delta, however, has attained some notoriety, we are afraid, through an article which appeared in one of the New York papers. For the benefit of those who saw it and are interested, we wish to say that both the article and picture were published without our knowledge or consent, and that the plates have been taken from the photographer.

Of course, we all have to end each year in sadness by saying goodbye to our seniors. This year we had a farewell picnic supper on the shores of little Beebe Lake. We all agreed to forget it was to be our last together and to have a jolly time. We ate our supper at sunset and sang songs until dusk. The partings soon came, however, for some of the girls had to hurry away to catch trains for home. We are going to correspond this summer by means of a

round-robin, and we hope that all the other chapters will have as pleasant times to tell of, as we expect to have.

EPSILON—*University of Minnesota*

ANNUAL REPORT

Membership

1907

Margaret Ryan	Bess Knappen
Rose Marie Schaller	Mary Copley

1908

Vera Cole	Clare Lougee

Catherine Rittenhouse

1909

Catherine Sinclair	Elsa Ueland
Beatrice Eddy	Blanche Edgerton
Katharine Hubbard	Cora Dorsey

1910

Edith Gutgesell	Helen Eddy
Hazel Gutgesell	Florence Cobb
Helen Salzer	May Cutler

Luvia Barclay

How many members have left during year without graduation? Five.

How many social affairs have been given by the chapter during the year? Reception; dancing parties; alumnae parties.

What support has the chapter given to general college affairs? Dramatic Club; Y. W. C. A.; Woman's League; literary societies.

How many members have been elected to Phi Beta Kappa during year? Mary Copley.

What other college honors? Two elected to Sigma Alpha Delta Junior Society; one elected to Thalian Literary Society; one elected to Acanthus Literary Society; one elected to Theta Epsilon Literary Society; three elected to Self-Government Association; one elected to Y. W. C. A. Cabinet; one elected to Gopher Board.

Has the chapter a bound file of THE QUARTERLY? Yes.

Are any members delinquent in dues? No.

Name other sororities in college. Delta Gamma, Kappa Alpha Theta, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Gamma Phi Beta, Pi Beta Phi, Delta Delta Delta, Alpha Psi Delta.

How many women in college? About 1,200.

How many fraternity women in college? About 150.

Commencement Week was a busy one this year for Minnesota. It would take too long to give a detailed account of everything which took place, but the most prominent affairs were the Com-

mencement address by Secretary Taft, and the class play, "The Braino Man," in which Epsilon's four seniors took part. It certainly seems hard to think of these girls outside the active chapter now.

We have one new freshman, however, whom we are justly proud of, May Cutler, whose initiation took place May 28th, at Mary Steele Anderson's.

Since Easter, college has been most active in all kinds of social, literary and dramatic functions. Dramatics seemed to be distinctly in the lead, with a splendid production of "Twelfth Night" heading the list. This was given on the campus and was something quite new to Minnesota.

Our college sororities have received another addition through the installation of Alpha Psi Delta here shortly before school closed.

At present Epsilon is without a home, having decided to give up the rooms we have occupied for several years. As yet we do not know where we shall be next year, but hope to be settled again near the college before October first. During the summer, of course we shall hold our customary meetings every two weeks at the homes of the different girls. Although homeless, we had a grand reunion at our annual banquet the evening of June tenth. After this, most of the girls separated for the summer. Epsilon sends best wishes for vacation to all her sister chapters. LUVIA BARCLAY.

ZETA—*Woman's College at Baltimore*

ANNUAL REPORT

Membership

1907

None.

1908

Faunteroy Wight
Deborah Adams
Lucia Sloan
Ruth Cranston

1909

Rosalie Noland
Margaret Painter
Edna Wheeler
Mildred Sutton

1910

Mabel Grazier
Charlotte Hine
Mabel Haywood
Elizabeth Hazlehurst
Florence Green
Ruth McVittie
Janet Merryman

How many members have left during year without graduation? Three.

How many social affairs have been given by the chapter during the year? Two functions; two big teas.

What support has the chapter given to general college affairs? Vice-president of junior class; two editors (joke and club) of year book; member of Glee Club; Supervisor of Athletics; winner of 21 points on Field Day; chairman of Junior banquet; member of committee for Senior play.

How many members have been elected to Phi Beta Kappa during year? None.

What other college honors? For coming year—Intercollegiate secretary of Students' Organization; editor-in-chief of Kalends; president of Fensal Hall; vice-president of Southern Club; supervisor of athletics.

Has the chapter a complete file of THE QUARTERLY? One is being prepared now.

Are any members delinquent in dues? No.

Name other sororities in college. Kappa Alpha Theta, Gamma Phi Beta, Delta Gamma, Pi Beta Phi, Delta Delta Delta, and Tau Kappa Pi, a local.

How many women in college? Regular students, 318; special, 18.

How many fraternity women? 98.

Our Commencement took place on June the fourth, and now everyone has departed for the summer. There were only two, fortunately, to whom we had to say goodbye, without the hope of seeing next year, for, as we have already said in our last letter, we had no graduates. Sisters Mildred Sutton and Helen Hays will not return to college, much to our sorrow. They were both at our reunion banquet which we had on June the first; this was a very pleasant occasion, for several of our alumnæ were with us.

Zeta Chapter feels very proud of itself now, and expects that pride to be increased during the coming winter. In May, the elections were made for next year, and three of our seniors have been elected to prominent offices. Lucia Sloan was made the president of Students' Organization, but unfortunately she had to resign this office since the Dean objected to her not living in one of the college halls. She now holds her former position of Inter-Collegiate Secretary of the Students' Organization. Ruth Cranston is the editor-in-chief of Kalends, the college monthly, and Deborah Adams is the president of Fensal Hall. Rosalie Noland is one of the Supervisors of Athletics from the sophomore class.

On the eighteenth of May the sophomores gave a presentation of "Hiawatha" to the seniors. Alpha Phis took the parts of Minnehaha and Nokomis, Rosalie Noland and Mildred Sutton.

The Alpha Phis are now, of course, scattered far and wide. We trust each one will have a charming summer, and be ready next winter to do some more for Alpha Phi in college.

ROSALIE HAXALL NOLAND, '09.

ETA—*Boston University*

ANNUAL REPORT

Membership

1907

Nina Arritta Adams
Annie Lueen Caffin
Helen Elizabeth Courtney
Elizabeth Lord Goodwin
Grace Bradford Hayden
Elizabeth Rebecca Meredith
Helen Louise Thrasher

1908

Edith Harriett Cobb
Helen Louise Lacount
Helen Frances Carter
Victoria Marie Henrietta Zellar

1909

Ruth Richardson Dodge
Lillian Eldridge
Amy Clendon Farlin
Alice Myers Faville
Margaret Burns Flewelling
Charlessie E. McKinnon
Hazel Katherine Miller

1910

Marion Salva Butterfield
Josephine Hart
Urania Berry Hart
Margaret Emily Morrow
Victorine Bethan Polley
Elizabeth Julia Sweet

How many members have left during year without graduation? None.

How many social affairs have been given by the chapter during the year? Three.

What support has the chapter given to general college affairs? Fair.

How many members elected to Phi Beta Kappa during year? One, Grace Hayden.

What other college honors? Chairman of Junior musicale; vice-president of junior class; treasurer of sophomore class; member of class day committee; leading parts in French and German plays; and two in the Beta Theta Pi play.

Has the chapter a bound file of THE QUARTERLY? Yes.

Are any members delinquent in dues? No.

Name other sororities in college. Kappa Kappa Gamma, Delta Delta Delta, Gamma Phi Beta, Pi Beta Phi, Sigma Kappa; Entre Nous is a local sorority.

How many women in college? 322.

How many fraternity women? 136.

Final examinations with their worries, and Commencement, sad because of the separation it brings, are over, and Eta's girls have gone to their homes to rest, and get ready for the fall work.

The last of the receptions given by President and Mrs. Huntington was held May 1 at the College of Liberal Arts. At either end of the chapel, where the reception was held, were tables attractively arranged, from which chocolate, tea and dainty cakes were served.

Two of our girls, Victoria Zellar and Alice Faville, took parts in "Everyman," the play given by the Boston Chapter of Beta Theta Pi. The play was declared the best ever given in the college.

Junior week, with its musicale, play, promenade and picnic, furnished occasions long to be remembered by those who participated in them. Sister Victoria was chairman of the musicale and manager of the Girls' Glee Club which sang at the musicale.

On May 17 the seniors entertained their freshmen at the fraternity rooms with a chafing dish lunch. The freshmen thought it the most delightful event of the year.

Many of the girls attended the alumnæ luncheon, May 18, at Hotel Buckminster, and had a most enjoyable time.

Commencement week with its joys and sorrows followed the examinations. President Huntington delivered the Baccalaureate sermon at the Tremont Street church. The next day occurred the play, "Soldiers Brave and Maidens Fair," and the Senior Promenade, which were enjoyed by the seniors and their guests.

Tuesday morning we had our last fraternity meeting, but the least said about such occasions the better. Afterwards we all went to our favorite restaurant and had a big Alphi Phi table. That afternoon were Class Day exercises, which were very bright and witty.

Commencement day was rainy, but in spite of the fact Tremont Temple was crowded to listen to Bishop Daniel Ayers Goodsell's address. The finale was the reception that evening, where the parents of the girls had a chance to get acquainted.

Now all is over and we are preparing to make next year the brightest and best Eta Chapter has ever known.

We are sorry to say that Sister Edith Cobb has been unable, on account of ill health, to be with us the greater part of last semes-

ter, and that Sister Charlessie McKinnon is to attend college in Florida next fall. MARION S. BUTTERFIELD.

THETA—*University of Michigan*

ANNUAL REPORT

Membership

1907

Margretta Brown
Helen Hall
Maude Stuart

1908

Lois Bach
Edith Meades
Sarah Derthick
Irma Rodi
Sue Maher
Eleanor Smoot
Ethel Tyrrell

1909

Eleanor Carey
Katherine Post

1910

Sally Clarkson
Louise McCamley
Natalie Farr
Ruby Russell
Margaret Langley
Hazel Van Auken

How many members have left during the year without graduation? One, Ruth Russell.

How many social affairs have been given by the chapter during the year? Theta has given no formal during the year, confining herself to an informal tea for her patronesses in February, a number of very informal Tuesday afternoon teas for the girls and their friends, and the entertainment of some of the Faculty at Wednesday night dinners.

What support has the chapter given to general college affairs? Theta tries to lend her support in as great a measure as possible to all college affairs. She is active in the Woman's League, in all class plays and functions, and there are girls on nearly all class committees.

How many members elected to Phi Beta Kappa during year? None.

What other college honors? Vice-president of senior class; Mortar Board, two members; Comedy Club, one member; German play, a leading part; French play, a leading part; Junior play, two parts.

Has the chapter a bound file of THE QUARTERLY? Yes.

Are any members delinquent in dues? No.

Name other sororities in college. Gamma Phi Beta, Kappa Alpha Theta, Delta Gamma, Pi Beta Phi, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Chi Omega, Collegiate Sorosis (local), Alpha Chi Omega.

How many women in college? ——

How many fraternity women? ——

The year of 1906-07, which was completed June 20, has proved a very happy and successful one for Theta. We lost during the year but one member, Ruth Russell, who sailed for Europe early in March. By graduation three girls have left us, Margretta Brown, Helen Hall, and Maude Stuart. Only two of these stayed for Commencement, however, as the serious illness of Helen Hall's mother made it necessary for her to leave immediately after examinations. Margretta Brown, as vice-president of the senior class, led the girls in the Senior Swingout. A number of the active girls stayed for Commencement, and Unabelle Locke, Jane Cochrane and Cecil Gauntlett came back for it.

Our prospect for next year is made especially bright by the four splendid girls we have pledged during the year: Millison Farr and Margaret O'Brien of Grand Haven, Margaret Smith of Ann Arbor, and Marie Cleveland of Battle Creek. Louise Bennett of Mt. Pleasant (a sister of Nell Bennett), who was pledged a year ago this spring, expects to come to college in the fall.

The annual May Festival, held in Ann Arbor the 8th, 9th, 10th, and 11th, was very successful and well attended by the Theta girls. One of our members, Eleanor Carey, sang in the chorus.

We were fortunate in having with us for a few days in May, Mrs. Cora Stranahan Woodward, the visiting delegate of last year, who is now Dean of Women at the University of Wisconsin. While here she addressed the local Pan-Hellenic on the desirability of a common pledge day at Michigan. She also spoke to us at our Founder's Day celebration, May 17th.

Minnie Beal and Elsa Kempf were the hostesses at a very delightful informal tea for us, May 24th.

On May 25th the Woman's League held its first annual banquet for the women of Michigan, in the Barbour Gymnasium. It was very largely attended and it was counted a great success in every way. All of our freshmen served, and most of the upperclassmen attended.

We were represented at the annual Junior Girls' play by Sue Maher and Sarah Derthick.

The Freshman Club was entertained at its last meeting, by the Sorosis, who gave a german in their new house.

Isabel Parnall was married the 29th of June to Dr. Howell

Begle, a graduate of the University, who is now practicing in Detroit. Nellie Van Volkenburg, Theta, '04, was her only attendant.

The coming of two Alpha Phi babies has made the last two months memorable ones to the Theta girls: the advent in April of Robert Noble Prentiss into the home of Edith Noble Prentiss, and on the 7th of June the arrival of Frances Elizabeth Zimmerman into Frances Farr Zimmerman's.

Nina Howlett Hole arrived in Ann Arbor just before Commencement to spend the summer with her mother. Her husband and little boy are with her. Her coming was a particularly happy one to us freshmen, who were so very glad to be able to meet an alumna whom we had always heard so much about.

With the heartiest of greetings from Theta.

MARGARET E. LANGLEY, '10.

IOTA—*University of Wisconsin*

ANNUAL REPORT

Membership

1907

Grace Davison
Helen Margaret Hurd
Edna Holderness
Ethel Pearl Clough
Elizabeth Gordon Fox
Genevieve Scott
Marion Wright

1908

Frances Faucett
Florence Comstock
Ruby Hildebrand
Marie Kasben
Lois Owen

1909

Amy Comstock
Florence Roehm
Sarah Thatcher
Lulu Wellman
Mary Roehm
Alma Wilkins
Eunice Green

1910

Cora Schneider
Hazel Hildebrand
Marion Roberts
Ray Holthoff
Florence Cunningham
Mildred Beyerstat

How many members have left during year without graduation? Two.

How many social affairs have been given by the chapter during the year? Four.

What support has the chapter given to general college affairs? Assisted with College Day given by S. G. A.; given support to crew.

How many members elected to Phi Beta Kappa during the year? One.

What other college honors? One elected to Red Domino; one elected to Badger Board; president of Y. W. C. A.; vice-president of junior class.

Has the chapter a bound file of THE QUARTERLY? Yes.

Are any members delinquent in dues? No.

Name other sororities in college. Kappa Kappa Gamma, Delta Gamma, Gamma Phi Beta, Kappa Alpha Theta, Delta Delta Delta, Chi Omega, Pi Beta Phi, Alpha Chi Omega, Alpha Xi Delta, Alpha Gamma Delta.

How many women in college? About 800.

How many fraternity women? 260.

After Wisconsin's having won the race with Syracuse on Lake Mendota, we all hope that this race will be an annual event, as nothing in several years has so aroused Wisconsin spirit.

On April sixth, a University circus was given in the gymnasium —the proceeds to go to the crew. This is a biennial event at Wisconsin. The fraternities and other organizations run the side shows and make the animals.

Iota pledged six girls at Interscholastic, and we are very happy over securing such fine girls. Those pledged were: .Dorothy Slater and Florence Barr, Kenosha; Amy Wade, Eau Claire; Ella Wyman, Viroqua; Gladys Scribner and Marjorie Gillett, Fond du Lac.

Elizabeth Fox, one of our seniors, made Phi Beta Kappa this spring and we are all very proud of her. Florence Roehm has been elected to the Badger Board, which edits the annual next year. Cora Schneider has been initiated into Red Domino, the girls' dramatic society, and Alma Wilkins, into Wislynx, an inter-sorority society.

On May fourth, Iota gave an informal reception to the delegates of the district convention of Phi Gamma Delta, which met at Madison, and in the evening we gave our formal dinner dance. We were delighted to have one of our Beta sisters, Mabel Nortrup, here for the party.

The seniors gave George Ade's "Just Out of College," Commencement week, and Genevieve Scott played the leading part.

We did not have as many alumnæ back for the banquet, June fifteenth, as we had last year, but still there were enough to make it very pleasant.

Commencement seemed especially hard this year, as we lost seven seniors: Polly Hurd, Edna Holderness, Bess Fox, Pearl Clough, Genevieve Scott, Grace Davison, and Marion Wright. The latter we will not see for over a year, as she leaves for Europe to be gone until a year from next fall. ALMA WILKINS.

KAPPA—*Leland Stanford Jr. University*

ANNUAL REPORT

Membership

1907

Florence Foy
Margaret Ogier
Bertha Bootes
Charlotte Elliot
Florette Hodgdon
Davida French
Ila Johnston

1908

Alice Roedel
Eva Pearsall
Caroline Smith
Mabelle Osborn
Esther Stevens

1909

Dorothea Macpherson
Mercedes Huffman
Alida Vail
Grace Coolige
Laura Wells

1910

Mary B. Post
Hazel Johnston
Anna Shumate

How many members have left during the year without graduation? One.

How many social affairs have been given by the chapter during the year? Four.

What support has the chapter given to general college affairs? On the "Daily Palo Alto" staff, Laura Wells, Vida French; on the "Sequoia" staff, Laura Wells, Vida French; members of the English Club, Vida French (president), Esther Stevens, Dorothea Macpherson, and Laura Wells; members of the Social Service Club, Caroline Smith, Mabelle Osborn, Laura Wells, Dorothea Macpherson, Esther Stevens, Bertha Bootes, and Vida French; on 1908 "Quad" board, Mabelle Osborn; dramatics—Nora Dunn took part in "Two Gentlemen of Verona"; Ila Johnston took part in the Senior play; Mary Post elected member of executive committee of Woman's League.

How many members elected to Phi Beta Kappa during the year? None.

What other college honors? Florette Hodgdon one of a committee of two to put flowers on the Stanford tomb; members of Cap and Gown Society, Florette Hodgdon and Vida French; on Senior Week committees, Ila Johnston, Vida French, and Florette Hodgdon.

Has the chapter a bound file of THE QUARTERLY? Yes.

Are any members delinquent in dues? No.

Name other sororities in college. Kappa Alpha Theta, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Delta Gamma, Pi Beta Phi, Gamma Phi Beta.

How many women in college? About 500.

How many fraternity women? About 100.

Senior week has come and gone and the girls are all very sorry to hae to bid our three graduates, Bertha Bootes, Charlotte Elliott, and Florence Foy, goodbye. The round of festivities of the week was thoroughly enjoyed, as the final examinations were over and there was no work to interfere. The gaiety began on Thursday night, May sixteenth, with the Senior play. "London Assurance" was the farce presented this year. On Monday night came the Senior Ball, the most successful class dance of years. Then on Tuesday night the Promenade Concert on the Quad was held, the most attractive feature of the Stanford Commencement.

The chapter's birthday dinner was given as usual on the eighteenth of May. It was a tennis dinner to celebrate the completion of our new court. Red ribbons marked off the lines on the white cloth and the certerpiece of red roses was held by two racquets. The toasts were called in the different terms of the game. The dinner was a reunion as well, for we were fortunate in having a number of our alumnæ with us.

The week end of the twenty-seventh of April we entertained a number of preparatory school girls. Friday night we gave a vaudeville, on Saturday a picnic luncheon in the hills and in the evening an informal dance.

In spite of the many difficulties which have confronted the University, the past year has been a most successful one for Stanford. Especially in athletics have we been fortunate. All the five inter-collegiate events, football, baseball, track, tennis, and the regatta, have been Stanford victories.

With best wishes to all Alpha Phis.

ANNA SHUMATE, '10.

LAMBDA—*University of California*

ANNUAL REPORT

Membership

1907

Florence Marshall Ward
Irene Moore
Effie Innes Smilie
Marguerite Dorsey Shoecraft

1908

Edith Ostrander
Edith Moore
Dorothea Van Orden

1909

Florence Goddard
Ruth Elizabeth McClelland
Gladys A. Armstrong
Adelaide Ely Stafford
Irma Frances Woodward
Margaret Summers

1910

Edith May Atherton
Hazel Burpee
Nina Hazel Guthrie
Lella Mae Guthrie
Barbara Letitia Lauxon
Stella Boothe
Hazel Henderson

How many members have left during the year without graduation? Four.

How many social affairs have been given by the chapter during the year? Three dances and some informal affairs.

What support has the chapter given to general college affairs? Edith Ostrander, member of cast of Junior Farce; Gladys Armstrong, member of cast of "As You Like It"; Margaret Summers, secretary of the Associated Women Students; Edith Ostrander and Effie Smilie, members of Senior Advisory Committee; three girls on committees in Y. W. C. A.

How many members elected to Phi Beta Kappa during the year? None.

What other college honors? Florence Goddard elected to membership in the Prytanean Society; also elected treasurer of the Associated Women Students.

Has the chapter a bound file of THE QUARTERLY? Not up to date.

Are any members delinquent in dues? No.

Name other sororities in college. Kappa Alpha Theta, Gamma Phi Beta, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Delta Delta Delta, Pi Beta Phi, Chi Omega, Alpha Omicron Pi, Delta Gamma.

How many women in college? 1027.

How many fraternity women? 194.

The summer vacation finds Lambda girls in almost every part of the state, glad for the holidays, but sorry that the semester is at

an end, for next year Irene Moore and Isabelle Farrington will not be with us.

Examinations commenced the first of May and our troubles were at an end on the tenth, so we could enjoy the festivities with light hearts. Monday, the thirteenth, was Alumni Day, and the fourteenth was Class Day, with the pilgrimage in the morning, Fraternity receptions in the afternoon and the senior extravaganza in the evening.

Commencement Day exercises were the fifteenth and were held in the Greek Theater as usual. Our one graduate was Irene Moore and we are most sorry to lose her. The first three years of her college course were spent at the University of Chicago and her senior year at California.

Sister Isabelle Scudder Farrington is also not to be with us next year, having gone to Paris with Professor Farrington. A farewell dinner was given in her honor and our one graduate, the second week in May.

Among the college affairs of the semester was the second choral production of the University, on April twenty-fifth. The chorus of two hundred and seventy-five students, together with the University Orchestra consisting of fifty professional musicians, both under the leadership of Professor J. Frederick Wolle, head of the Department of Music at the University, rendered the legend "Christophous" in a most effective and pleasing manner.

April the twenty-sixth was the final University meeting and was in charge of the seniors. The speakers were students who had taken a prominent part in some line of college activities.

Lambda Chapter extends a cordial welcome to the new chapters of Delta Gamma and Alpha Omicron Pi, which have been installed at the University of California during the last semester.

IRMA FRANCES WOODWARD, '09.

Mu—*Barnard College*

Annual Report

Membership

1907

Evangeline Cole
Agnes Elizabeth Ernst
Helen Tracy
Daisy I. Tale

1908

Marjorie McClintock Eastman
Freda Marjorie Peck

1909

Hilda Warren Hedley
Ethel Marguerite Ivirney
Una Logan
Myra McLean
Eva Elese vom Baur
Mildred Woodhull
Florence Sims Wyeth

1910

Gertrude Laura Hunter
Rhoda Muriel Ivimey
Mary Nammack
Grace Reeder
Hazel Woodhull

How many members have left during year without graduation? None.

How many social affairs have been given by the chapter during the year? Convention reception; three dances; four formal rushing parties.

What support has the chapter given to general college affairs? Eva vom Baur, heroine of Undergrad. play, leading part in Sophomore play, heroine in Deutscher Kreis play, Editor of "Barnard Bulletin"; Marjorie Eastman, Editor of "Barnard Bulletin"; Agnes Ernst, leading parts in Senior and Undergrad. plays, Field Day medals for baseball throw and shot put; Gertrude Hunter, leading part in Undergrad. play; Myra McLean, editor of "Barnard Bulletin"; Hazel Woodhull, member of Varsity basketball team, captain of 1910 team; Florence Wyeth, hero of Undergrad. play.

How many members elected to Phi Beta Kappa during the year? None.

What other college honors? Evangeline Cole, senior president of 1907, and on Student Council; Eva vom Baur, sophomore class secretary of 1909, head of debating section of "Barnard Union," chairman of "Deutscher Kreis" entertainment committee, usher of 1907 Class Day; Agnes Ernst, president of Philosophy Club, historian of 1907, presentation oration on Class Day; Gertrude Hunter, class president of 1910; Myra McLean, treasurer of 1909, treasurer of Dormitory; Hilda Hedley, sophomore member of Undergrad. Tea committee, usher at Undergrad. play and 1907 Class Day; Una Logan, chairman of Decoration Committee of 1909; Grace Reeder, secretary of 1910; Florence Wyeth, sophomore president of 1909, on Student Council, secretary

of Société Française, head usher of Undergrad. play and 1907 Class Day.

Has the chapter a bound file of QUARTERLY? No.

Are any members delinquent in dues? No.

Name other sororities in college. Kappa Kappa Gamma, chapter founded in 1891; Alpha Omicron Pi, 1897; Kappa Alpha Theta, 1898; Gamma Phi Beta, 1901; Delta Delta Delta, 1903; Pi Beta Phi, 1904; Chi Omega, 1906.

How many women in college? 370.

How many fraternity women? 108.

Social events combined with work for final examinations have made time pass quickly for Mu. The initiation of five new members took place on April nineteenth at the house of Florence Wyeth, one of our 1909 girls. The initiates were: Gertrude Hunter, 1910, Rhoda Muriel Ivimey, 1910, Mary Nammack, 1910, Grace Reeder, 1910 ,and Hazel Maude Woodhull, 1910. The initiation was attended by nearly every one of our old alumnae and by about twenty of the New York alumnae.

Our third and last dance was held on the fourth of May at the Bunkerhoff Theatre, Barnard College. The dance was voted by all to be a great success.

Class and College elections took place in May and brought new honours, as they almost always do, to Alpha Phi. Florence Wyeth as Treasurer of Undergrad. and Gertrude Hunter as Secretary will be in Student Council for next year (1907-'08). Florence Wyeth was also elected president of the College Settlement Association and a member of the 1909 executive committee. She has been voted the most popular girl in 1909. Eva vom Baur is editor in chief of the 1909 Mortarboard—our college annual—and Florence Wyeth and Una Logan are also on the staff. Eva vom Baur has been voted the best actress in her class and Hilda Hedley the best looking. Ethel Ivimey has been elected vice-president of 1909 and Freda Peck Treasurer of 1908. In 1910 Hazel Woodhull has been made class vice-president and sophomore member of the executive committee of the Undergraduate Association. Gertrude Hunter, 1910, is Secretary of the Y. W. C. A. and also chairman of the class entertainment committee. All these offices are for the college year 1907-'08.

Our last meeting of the year was held at the apartment of Miss Davis, Delta. The business of the meeting was the election of officers for the year 1907-'08.

Class Day was June seventh. Evangeline Cole as class president delivered the salutatory at the beginning of the program, extending to the guests a hearty welcome. Agnes Ernst also took part in the program of the afternoon, delivering the presentation oration. Florence Wyeth, 1909, was head usher at the exercises and Hilda Hedley and Eva vom Baur, 1909, were among her assistants. This commencement marks the loss of four of our undergraduate members, who have always striven for the welfare of the Chapter and the fraternity at large.

On June 8, Mrs. Mendelson of Alpha entertained eleven of us at her home in Flatbush.

On June 10, Mildred and Hazel Woodhull gave the Chapter a luncheon at their house, "Babbieshackie," in Caryl, Yonkers. The luncheon was in honor of our four seniors and made a very fitting close to another happy year of Mu's life.

MARY NAMMACK, 1910.

NU—*University of Nebraska.*

ANNUAL REPORT

Membership

1907

Anne Elizabeth Parkinson	Josephine Frazier
Helen Mildred Huse	Mabel Mould

1908

1909

Freda Miller	Norma Richardson

1910

Mabel Benson	Hazel Raber
Lucy Cotton	Josephine Huse
Helen Barstow	Jeanette Lawrence

Ouida Wiltse

How many members have left during year without graduation? None.

How many social affairs has the chapter given during the year? Four.

What support has the chapter given to general college affairs? Helen Barstow and Josephine Huse, on Freshman Hop committee; Helen Huse, leading lady in Senior play; Jeanette Lawrence, Freshman Party committee: Beth Parkinson, chairman of committee for raising funds for Y. W. C. A. rooms in temple; Josephine Frazier, associate editor of "Cornhusker," yearly

Nebraska publication; Josephine Huse, vice-president of freshman class for second semester.

How many members elected to Phi Beta Kappa during the year? None.

What other college honors? Norma Richardson was elected to the Order of the Silver Serpent, a sophomore girls' society; Josephine Frazier, sponsor for Company B.

Has the chapter a bound file of QUARTERLY? No.

We have no bound file of QUARTERLY, but intend to have one as soon as July issue is out.

Are any members delinquent in dues? No.

Name other sororities in college. Kappa Kappa Gamma, Delta Gamma, Kappa Alpha Theta, Delta Delta Delta, Chi Omega, Alpha Omicron Pi, Pi Beta Phi.

How many women in college? 1,300.

How many fraternity women? 150.

Little has happened in the last two months to write about. Everyone has been studying hard for examinations and although the girls are glad that their school work is nearly completed they are not anxious to leave school. We regret very much that we are losing four seniors, but are sure that they will never lose interest in us.

This week and next week are almost completely taken up with showers and parties for Pauline Meyer, who is to be married the 12th of June. Pauline has not been in school this semester but has taken such an active part in all of the affairs of the chapter that we will miss her greatly.

We gave a chafing dish party at Helen Barstow's home the 11th of May and are going to have a picnic at Cora Faulkner's home, "Park Hill," on the 30th of May.

We received our new pins and were very glad to get them after so long a time. We were very much pleased with them.

Three of our alumni girls will be here for the senior play, Jane Blanchard, Leah Meyer and Ruth Thompson. Leah will be here all summer.

Nu sends greetings and best wishes for a happy vacation to all of her sisters. JOSEPHINE HUSE.

Xi—*Toronto University.*

ANNUAL REPORT

Membership

1907

Daisy McDonald — Louise Murray

1908

Marion Findlay — Sarah McVean
Irene Trowern — Kathleen Russell

1909

Margaret Coyne — May Watson
Hannah Matheson — Winifred Robinson
Edna Staples

1910

Laura Lyon — Anna Williamson

How many members have left during the year without graduation? One.

How many social affairs has the chapter given during the year? Three.

What support has the chapter given to general college affairs? The chapter has actively supported general college affairs. During the year it has had representatives on the executives of the Literary Society, Modern Language Cub, and Athletic Society, and in the inter-year debates of the Literary Society.

How many members elected to Phi Beta Kappa during the year? There is no Phi Beta Kappa chapter at Toronto University.

What other colege honors? The prize for French Recitation was won by Irene Trowern. Officers of various societies who are Alpha Phis are: Vice-president of Modern Language Club, vice-president of Women's Literary Society, representative to Evangeline House (the University Settlement), musical director on '09 class executive, hockey curator on athletic executive, and member of editorial board of the year-book.

Has the chapter a bound file of QUARTERLY? No.

Are any members delinquent in dues? Three.

The chapter has a file of THE QUARTERLY which is now being bound.

What other sororities in college? Kappa Alpha Theta, and two local sororities, Zeta Tau and Beta Gamma.

How many women in college? 210. (This number does not include those who attend affiliated colleges. With Trinity and Victoria colleges added, the number is about 350.)

How many fraternity women? 45.

The first year of Xi's existence has drawn to a close, and at present the girls are all recuperating in their respective homes after the strenuous period of examinations which lasted from May the first to the twenty-fourth.

On the fifth of June most of the seniors returned for graduation—Queen's Hall being opened for the seniors in residence. On the sixth the girls of University College had a luncheon, in the afternoon the alumnae tendered them a reception at Queen's Hall, while the graduation dance was the event of the evening. All of these functions passed off with (of course) unparalleled success.

Friday the seventh was the day of days. At two o'clock the students assembled in the main building and marched thence across the Campus in twos to Convocation Hall. The girls went first, folfowed by the Arts men, then the "Meds" and so on, making in all an army some four hundred strong.

Several honorary degrees were at first conferred, Dr. Weir Mitchell being among the recipients. The students then went up in classes to receive their degrees. The men were of course supplied with a large and varied repertoire of songs suitable to the occasion, which were for the most part far from complimentary.

At the conclusion of the commencement exercises a garden party was held when everybody was afforded the opportunity of meeting everybody else's mother.

In the evening a dinner was given the graduating class by the faculty. After the dinner the girls all withdrew to the gallery while the speeches were being made.

Xi lost only two by graduation this year and a most successful fall is hoped for.

We all hope that all the chapters may have delightful summers.

LOUISE MURRAY, '07.

ALUMNAE LETTERS

WESTERN NEW YORK ALUMNAE CHAPTER.

We have just held our June meeting which took the form of a luncheon at the Park Club of Buffalo. The occasion brought ten of us together, including Sisters Emily Hickman and Elizabeth Churchill of Delta's active chapter. We were sorry not to meet personally some of our Toronto sisters but we will hope some day

to have a luncheon at a date that will be convenient for them to join us.

We are delighted to have with us again Dr. Pierson, whom we have missed from our recent meetings. She has had the honor of being appointed resident physician of the Western House of Refuge at Albion, N. Y. We feel a personal Alpha Phi pride in her success and are especially delighted to have her near enough Buffalo to attend our meetings in the future.

We had hoped to have Emily Hickman back again with us next year, but we feel more pleasure in her success in having won a fellowship at Cornell and thus having added to the honors of Alpha Phi.

We have enjoyed having Helen Bainbridge, Alpha, with us this past year and are sorry she is leaving us. It will be very pleasant for her however, being near her home chapter.

Sister Mabel Clark, Delta, '97, of Rochester, writes that she has just returned from a very enjoyable Mediterranean trip and was fortunate enough to meet two other Alhpa Phis on board "The Republic," Cora Cobbe, Eta, '91, and Ruth Russell, Theta, '09.

Our June luncheon was our last meeting for the summer, but we hope to meet again the third Saturday in September when we will feel very glad to welcome any Alpha Phis whose summer wanderings might bring them near us at that time.

ELIZABETH DRAKE HAZEL, Delta, '99.

CHICAGO ALUMNAE CHAPTER.

About fifty alumnae and active girls responded to roll-call at Beta's reunion, and letters were read and messages received from a large number of absent sisters as well, so that those fortunate enough to be present felt more than usually in touch with Alpha Phi. Our meeting was held at Anna Miller Scott's pretty new home in Evanston, on Saturday, June 15th.

The annual business meeting of the alumnae chapter preceded the supper, and the election resulted as follows:

Minnie Moulding Goodsmith, '83, President.
Jessie Thompson Balderston, Z, Vice-President.
Edith Richardson Sanders, '01, Secretary.
Olive Finley Singleton, '91, Treasurer.

The supper tables were arranged so that the real "old girls" were at one table, the members of other chapters at another, the "near-brides" at a third, and the active and younger alumnae at the remaining two.

The program began with instrumental solos by Margaret Fabian and Louise Miles and vocal solos by Amy Sanders and Mabel Nortrup, all of the active chapter. Louise Hobart, '07, read some clever Statistics which she had prepared of the active chapter, and Lucile Rader, '07, gave an exceedingly bright toast to Alpha Phi Ideals, making the names of Beta girls furnish her vocabulary as far as possible. We have great cause to be proud of our two seniors and I should like to mention the honors they brought to the chapter at Commencement, if I did not feel sure the active Beta correspondent would like to have a monopoly of that news. Melissa Foster, '10, toasted the Seniors very prettily, Charlotte Lowe, '09, gave a poetical toast to the Alumnae, and Mabel Nortrup, '09, toasted the Fraternity, also in poetry.

Minnie Moulding Goodsmith, one of the charter members of Beta, read a paper on the founding of Beta chapter, which was a real Alpha Phi document, the value of which was recognized at once by a demand that it be placed in the chapter archives. The meeting closed merrily with a program prepared especially in honor (?) of the brides-to-be, of which the Chicago Alumnae chapter has an unprecedentedly large number this year. Helen Cobb, '07, Lulu Moore, '95, Mabel Reid, A, and Beatrice Gunsaulus, Z, were absent for various unavoidable reasons, but Blanche Snider, '01, Emma Stanbery, '04, Esther Danforth, '00, and Carrie Reeves, '04, stood up as a target for the fun which was made at their expense. To the strains of "Waiting at the church," and in response to the names Esther Crackerjack Danforth, Blanche Catsup Snider, Carry Hurry-up Reeves and Emma Grape-juice Stanbery, they took their places in front of their inquisitor, Cora Allen McElroy. Those who know Sister Cora do not need to be told that she did her part artistically and systematically, for even in her college days Cora was past-master in the art of teasing. This reunion rôle outshone any former effort, even the mock-wedding ceremony at Ethel Grey Scott's, of which she was the author. She examined these brides with questions purporting to come from the General Alpha Phi Board, ostensibly to discover their fitness for marriage, and after plying them

with questions of the most irrelevant nature, she filled them with advice. Harriet Norton followed with a convincing talk on the joys of "Spinsterhood," Eleanor Reeves Weir on "Happy though Married," and Edith Richardson Sanders on "Conduct on a Wedding Journey." In conclusion Sister Cora took the chapter into her confidence for the first time, telling them how she won the distinction of being the only Alpha Phi who ever proposed to her husband.

In closing let me urge every Beta girl to be present at Reunion next year, and if she cannot, to send a letter to be read at roll-call.

The following was Helen Lloyd Culp's wish to every Alpha Phi in her Reunion letter:

"Love, be true to her,
Life, be dear to her;
Health, stay close to her;
Fortune, find what your
Gifts can do for her;
Search your treasure-house
Through and through for her;
Follow her steps the wide world over;
You must! for here
Is the four-leaved clover!"

OLIVE FINLEY SINGLETON, B, '91.

MINNEAPOLIS ALUMNAE LETTER.

During the past few months the Epsilon girls have had unusual reason to congratulate themselves over the fact that the University of Minnesota is in a city. As we all know there are disadvantages in having a University in a large town, for much of spirit and life which are unique in a true college town are lost.

However, there are compensations, and we realize it, when, almost each week brings one or more of the out of town girls to us, and we are enabled to renew our friendships and interests as we cannot through the QUARTERLY or Correspondence.

There have been an unusual number of the "old girls" here this Spring, and among the seventy who attended the annual reunion banquet of June 10th, there were girls from all parts of the States.

What a privilege is ours, and how strong a bond we have in Alpha Phi!

We are now considering a plan for having quarterly luncheons in addition to our regular monthly meetings, and in that case will undoubtedly follow the example of the Chicago Alumnae Chapter and give the invitation through the QUARTERLY to all Alpha Phis.

The Commencement exercises at the University have been very interesting this year, and we were glad to have the opportunitv to hear Secretary Taft.

CENTRAL NEW YORK ALUMNAE LETTER.

The April meeting of the Alumnae Chapter was to be held with Mabel Ostrander Howe, ex-'98, in her beautiful new home on South State Street, but serious illness in her family, signified by a blue quarantine sign, made imperative a change of plan. Accordingly the meeting was held in the Chapter House parlors, and a goodly number discussed important themes for Alpha Phi. This was the third occasion on which Sister Mabel had had to recall an invitation to the Chapter. To show our appreciation of her proffered courtesy and to express our good wishes for the prompt recovery of her husband, always a loyal friend to Alpha Phi, we sent a gift of flowers, and were later rejoiced to know that the wishes had come true.

The May meeting, on the 23rd, took the form of a picnic given to us by the Fulton members. It came on one of the few pleasant days of the spring. Twenty-three of the alumnæ, with Mabel Ostrander Howe's baby daughter Carol, took the early afternoon train from Syracuse, and were met at the Fulton station by Alice Tucker and Mary Phillips, of Delta. Carryalls soon took us down the river road to Pathfinder Island, which is supposed to be the scene of one of J. Fennimore Cooper's novels. Hand or rope ferries took us first over the canal and then over the river to the island, where the rest of our hostesses, Ellen Royce Lasher, Delta, Leila Perrine Sawtelle and Cornelia Rice, Alpha, with Alice Tucker's mother, met us and gave us the "freedom of the island," and also of the pretty little clubhouse of the Pathfinder Club. The afternoon was all too short, for the day was ideal for outdoor pleasures, and the pure river air made us all do ample justice to the bountiful

luncheon served by our hostesses. Dainty bouquets of lilies of the valley and forget-me-nots, with picture postals of the island, were at each plate for souvenirs and large bouquets of the same flowers decorated the tables. All agreed, on our return in the evening, that the Fulton girls were ideal hostesses, and we only wished that more of the alumnæ could have enjoyed the pleasure with us. Among those who went were Clara Sittser Williams, Ella L. Chapman, Harriet Monroe Gere, Clara Porter Miller, Anna Marion, Jessie Tyler Peck, Bertha Holden Gilbert, Mae Sleight Foote, Grace Hawley Lyon, May Lewis, Florence H. Wilbur, Nina Ormsbee, Carrie Sawyer, Mabel Ostrander Howe, Elizabeth Leonard, Bessie Parsons, Laura Parsons. Gertrude Shepherd came from Oswego, and Mary Paddock Brown from Wolcott, to join in the festivities.

We hold no separate meeting in June, for all our interest is merged into the great reunion day. Alpha Phis in large numbers gathered from far and near in the beautiful chapter hall for the afternoon meeting on June 7. At seven o'clock, eighty-six sat down to one of the finest banquets we have ever held. The beautiful new china from Harriet Monroe Gere was used for the first time. The tables were lighted by candelebra, smilax was strewn down the center, and pansies, valley lilies and forget-me-nots were scattered over the cloth. The attractive menu, the clever toasts, with the ringing songs, left nothing to be desired. Many good letters and messages from the absent brought them into our cheer, and we sent them a long thought-wave of loving remembrance and greeting.

The Advisory Board consists at present of Mabel Lewis Cooper, Genevra Gwynn Wiley, Martha Keefe Phillips, Grace J. Sawyer, Sarah E. Rumrill, Bessie Parsons, and May Lewis. They have attended several active chapter meetings lately and afterwards conferred with the girls on a variety of topics. Two active girls are invited to each meeting of the alumnæ chapter.

Southern Alumnae Letter.

It has always been the custom of the Southern Alumnæ Chapter to hold its last regular meeting of the summer directly previous to Zeta's reunion and banquet. It falls in line, so to speak, with other affairs of its kind during Commencement Week, and we hurry to it from our various class reunions and luncheons; yet we

never think of changing that time to any other, for to hurry and be "dead tired" is, after all, one of the features of the season's festivities, and besides, we always have a better time, and appreciate it more, if we work hard to get there.

The banquet was held in a private dining room at the Marlborough, and Mrs. Eugene L. Norton (Edna B. Spedder, '04) very kindly offered us her beautiful apartment for the meeting and reunion. At the meeting the officers elected to serve during the year 1907-8 are as follows:

President—Marcella H. Goodrich, '04.

Treasurer and Corresponding Secretary—Lulie P. Hooper, '96.

Recording Secretary—Alice M. Reuter, ex-'96.

The banquet was one of the nicest we have had for some years and the toasts were particularly interesting, the scheme being the different parts of the lily of the valley. Those who responded were:

Toastmistress—Deborah Adams, 08.

"The Earth," Edna H. Wheeler, '09.

"The Stem," Janet B. Merryman, '10.

"The Bells," Rosalie H. Noland, '09.

"The Fragrance," Isabella Stevens Hunner, '96.

We had reason to believe that Mrs. J. H. McElroy (Cora Allen, Beta, '88), of Chicago, who helped found Zeta Chapter, would be with us, but as she was not, we take this opportunity of expressing to her our disappointment, and the hope that she will visit us at some other time.

There is hardly any other news to tell. There have been weddings, of course, and other such incidents, but those accounts are usually reserved for other pages; and gossip is scarce, for the girls have scattered to the mountains, or the seashore, or the "old countree." Wishing each other and you all the best of summer times.

MARCELLA H. GOODRICH.

NEW YORK CITY ALUMNAE LETTER.

The New York City Alumnæ Chapter held its last meeting before the summer vacation at the home of Nina Howlett Hole (Theta), at Montclair, New Jersey, on May 25th. But few of the alumnæ were present. About fifteen went out together on the train from New York. Mrs. Hole was at the station with an auto-

mobile and a carriage to take them up the mountain side to her home at the top. The day was one of the few pleasant ones of the late spring, and after luncheon the girls were glad to spend the time out of doors gathering violets or sitting in the sunshine on the veranda which commands a wonderful view of the North River, New York Bay, and the city itself. The business meeting was brief and included a discussion of the advisability of holding the meetings four times a year instead of eight as at present. No change was decided on.

The "Alpha Phi Walking Club" has established itself, its friends hope, as a permanent institution. During the spring small groups, of varying personnel, have walked through Van Cortlandt Park, over the Jersey Palisades, and up to Tarrytown and Sleepy Hollow. On June 15th the "walkers" were invited by Josephine Arowsmith (Eta) to walk from Oyster Bay to her summer home at Huntington, Long Island. Mrs. Crow and Madge Headley (Eta) responded, and went by train to Oyster Bay and then walked across to Cold Spring Harbor where Mrs. Arrowsmith met them with a carriage. Spending the night at Huntington, they walked back to Oyster Bay on Saturday and took the train for New York. It is hoped that in the pleasant days of the fall the "Walking Club" will grow in popularity, as it affords an ideal opportunity for the meeting of Alpha Phi women whose days are largely spent indoors.

Boston Alumnae Chapter.

Since the last messages went to you far-away sisters, the Boston alumnæ have been carrying out their new policy with continued zeal and interest. New policy, I have called it, but there's doubt if there can be a new policy in Alpha Phi when all aims and all means, whatever they may be, lead but to a single end, the Sisterhood. And when one considers for what the Sisterhood stands, as a band united for its own pleasant and uplifting interests and as a band bound, by its very make-up and its very ideals, to be a power of loving service, there is little thought of a new policy. Ours of all chapters embraces much of the good in life.

Dean Warren came to Newton Centre one afternoon to the beautiful home of Mrs. Amy Bridges Rice to talk to us about the relation of active and alumnæ in fraternities as he sees them with

the supposedly disinterested eye of the faculty. He spoke somewhat at length of the help that graduates can give those in college, and summarized the problems which are as old as fraternities and which seem likely to intrude upon the calmness of our ideal, inward vision while human nature keeps to its strange wiles. Dean Warren brought before our minds the idea, oftentimes quiescent in the rush of work, that little thought and letting the other sister plan a way accomplish nothing and are really negative in influence.

The closing meeting was held on May 18th, at the Buckminster, where the Seniors of Eta Chapter graced the occasion as guests of the day. It was a very happy luncheon. Some sisters were present whose home duties and outside work make them all too infrequent at our table, and there were, too, the faithful who can always come and help, and who always do. The material feast was quite sufficient, everyone said, but the feast of reason was surpassing fine. Sometimes toasts are lifted into the realms of enchantment and every word seems uttered to touch hearts in some way. We have such moments at Convention banquets, where the East and the West and the Middle Land are gathered in one joyous, lofty spirit. And such even was the spirit of our farewell luncheon. It was full of many thoughts that will be dear companions through the summer when Alpha Phis may serve the fraternity by serving those outside the bonds. LUCILE GULLIVER, '06.

THE SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION.

The Southern California Alumnæ Association is rejoicing in the acquisition of one of Alpha Phi's dearest sisters, Jennie Thorburn Sanford, Alpha, '87, who has lately moved with her family to the Angel City to reside here permanently. Saturday afternoon, June 27th, at the home of Harriet Thompson Gerson, Zeta, '95, she was given the opportunity to meet the Southern California Alumnæ Association, and was given a truly sisterly welcome. Her address is 1110 W. 27th Street.

We count ourselves truly cosmopolitan, but strange to say have never had an Eta representative. Now, however, we are highly gratified that Mrs. John C. Monning, of Boston, has taken up her residence at 2002 Leoti Street.

MARRIAGES

Wilbur-Ormsbee. Florence Wilbur, '06, to Mr. Stephen Clifford Ormsbee, at Syracuse, N. Y., June 12, 1907.

Hart-Loofbourow. At Nevada City, Calif., April 30, 1907, Anna Hart, '99, to Rev. Leonidas Latimer Loofbourow. At home at 1319 8th Ave. Oakland, Calif.

Beta

Moore-Jones. At Evanston, Ill., June 8, Lulu Moore, '95, to Mr. Harry P. Jones. At home, 241 Clinton Ave., Oak Park, Ill.

Snider-Willard. At Wilmette, Ill., July 2, Blanche Snider, '02, to Prof. Wm. A. Willard, of Lincoln, Neb.

Great interest centers in the wedding of Sister Blanche Snider, Beta, '01, to Prof. Wm. A. Willard of Nebraska State University, which takes place at eight o'clock on the evening of July 2nd, at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. K. Snider, in Wimette, Ill. The wedding will be a quiet one, without attendants, except that the bride's sister, Eleanor, will be flower girl. The ceremony will be performed by Dr. Sturtevant, of Grinnell, Iowa, who, it is interesting to know, christened both bride and groom, who were born in Grinnell and who have known each other all their lives. Sister Blanche has just completed a very successful year as educational secretary of the National Y. W. C. A. Beta is sorry to give up Sister Blanche to another home than Evanston, but what is our loss is Nu's gain, and we congratulate them on the acquisition of so strong and loyal a friend to their chapter. The newly wedded pair will spend the summer in some quiet spot in the northern woods.

Epsilon

Buchanen-Brackett. At Minneapolis, Minn., April 17, 1907, Kate Webster Buchanen, '05, to Mr. Karl Loring Brackett, Delta Kappa Epsilon.

Andrews-Colt. At Minnetonka, Minn., June 19, 1907, Katherine Gerhard Andrews to Mr. Henry Orne Colt, of Pearl, Mont.

Zeta

Heaton-Marshall. At Washington, D. C., on April 30, 1907, Florence Janney Heaton, '01, to Mr. Stuart B. Marshall.

Gunsaulus-Merriman. At Chicago, Ill., June 19, 1907, Beatrice Hawley Gunsaulus, '04, to Rev. Robert Nott Merriman.

Eta

Alice Bradford Hersey, ex-'96, was married to Mr. John Chester Monning on June 5, 1907, in Sacramento, Calif At home after the first of July, 2002 Leoti Ave., Los Angeles.

Theta

Parnall-Begle. At Jackson, Mich., June 29, 1907, Isabel Helen Parnall to Dr. Howell Llewellyn Begle. At home after July 15, 529 Boulevard, W., Detroit, Mich.

Iota

O'Conner-Kelley. On June 11, Prue O'Conner, ex-'07, to Dr. Frances H. Kelley.

Kappa

Amy Parker Ferguson, '02, at Stockton, Calif. April 30, to Mr. Harry James Edwards, Delta Kappa Epsilon, Stanford University, '00.

Margaret Summers Faris, '03, at Sacramento, Calif., June 29, to Mr. David Morill Folsom, Delta Upsilon, Stanford University '02.

Lambda

Ward-Sheffield. At Berkeley, Calif., March 23 1907, Florence Marshall Ward, ex-'06, to Mr Eugene Sherwood Sheffield.

Stewart-Booth. At Berkeley, Calif., April 6, 1907, Margaret Stewart, ex-'09, to Mr. Power Booth.

Pratt-Whitehill. At Oakland, Calif., April 30, 1907, Elizabeth Pratt, '02, to Mr. James Whitehill.

Henderson-Sinnard. At Oakland, Calif., Jnue 5, 1907, Hazel Henderson to Mr. Leon Sinnard.

Mu

Mary Frederica Harrison, '03, at Brooklyn, N Y., June 26, 1907 to Mr. Walter Levi Morse, Kappa Sigma, graduate of Boston University and of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Nu

Meyer-Howell. At Lincoln, Neb., June 12, 1907, Pauline Meyer to Mr. Thomas M. Howell.

BIRTHS

Alpha

To Mr. and Mrs. George Llewellyn Barden (Marguerite Risley, '02), on April 8, a son, George Bryce Barden.

Beta

To Mr. and Mrs. William F. Hyde (Pansy Smith, '91), of Palo Alto, Calif., on March 25, a daughter, Sylvia Alden.

To Mr. and Mrs. B. Larry Titus (Ethel Eddy, '91), a son.

To Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Butterson (Lillian Sanborn, '96), of Muscatine, Ia., a son.

To Mr. and Mrs. Howard Coleman (Bertha McGuire, '98), of Rockford, Ill., June 18, a daughter.

To Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Pooler (Marion Zimmerman, '01), of Evanston, on June 1, a son.

To Sister Grace Germaine Holmes, a daughter, Virginia, on April 30.

Gamma

To Mr. and Mrs. Edw. R. Shaw (Mary Downey, '06), in November, a daughter.

To Mr. and Mrs. Zion Baker (Estella Ellis, '01), on February 14, a daughter Marion Elizabeth Baker.

To Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Battelle (Grace Zimmerman, ex-'07), May 23, a daughter, Alice Jane.

Epsilon

To Mr. and Mrs. A. Y. Merrill, of Minneapolis, Minn., a daughter, Mary Helen, March 21, 1907.

To Mr. and Msr. Edgar Hoover, of Boise, Idaho, a son.

Theta

To Mr. and Mrs. Dan F. Zimmerman (Frances Farr, '02), a daughter, Frances Elizabeth, June 7, 1907.

To Mr. and Mrs. Walter Seavey (Leila Kelley, ex-'02) a daughter, July 17.

To Mr. and Mrs. W P. Parsons (Lillian Tompkins, '97), a son, Willard Pope, Feb. 22nd.

ENGAGEMENTS

Iota

Alfa Snyder, ex-'09, to James Anges MacKellican, graduate of the Michigan College of Mines, and at present at Wicks, Mont.

PERSONALS

Alpha

Alice Grandey, '08, will teach in the Sherman Collegiate Institute at Moriah, New York.

Helen M. Larter, ex-'08, spent two weeks at the Chapter House early in June. Sister Helen is this year taking Kindergarten work in the Teacher's College, New York City.

Jetta MacDonald, '07, has accepted a position with the Bergin (New York), faculty.

Nancy Hunting, '08, was called home by the illness of her mother and sister. About one week from the time of Sister Nancy's arrival home her mother and sister were both called home to God. How our hearts go out to our sister in this her double sorrow!

Faith Buell, '07, has accepted a position in Moravia as a teacher in the High School.

Grace Stone, '09, will represent Alpha at Silver Bay this year. Sister Grace goes to attend the Bible Conference of the Young Women's Christian Association.

Bertha Wood, '07, is to teach in Port Bryon, N. Y., next season.

Marion Diefendorf, '07, is to be preceptress in the Canojoharie High School. Both the Principal and Assistant Principal are to be Syracuse graduates.

Helen Ross, ex-'04, spent two weeks in Syracuse at the time of commencement.

Mabel C. Rhoades, '96, is spending some time in Massachusetts, making a study of conditions in factories.

Cora Harrington Out, '88, who is spending the summer in the Adirondacks, came down for the reunion banquet.

Florence Nottingham, '02, is spending some time in the Adirondacks.

Invitations have been issued for the marriage of Viletta C. Reed, '03, to Arthur M. Townsend, Delta Upsilon, '03, on June 28th.

We were glad to have on our toast list at the banquet a Zeta sister, Irene Benham, '99, who is teaching at Cazenovia. Sister Irene gave us a splendid toast.

Two of the founders, Clara Sittser Williams and Ida Gilbert Houghton. were at reunion.

Jennie Burns Angell, '80, and Louise Darbonnier, '81, recently visited Alice Wells of Schenectady.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh M. Silroe (Winifred Rogers, '96), are spending the summer at Conesus Lake, N. Y.

Mary Paddock Brown, '93, of Wolcott, N. Y., went with us on our picnic to Fulton May 25th. She was on her way home from a visit to Bessie Paddock Reynolds, '01, who lives in Brooklyn.

Jane Bancroft Robinson, '77, of Detroit, Mich., viisted Clara Porter Miller, '80, during commencement week. She gave a clever and graceful impromptu speech at the University alumni banquet.

Among the number initiated into Phi Beta Kappa, June 10th, were: Jane Bancroft Robinson, '77, Jennie Burns Angell, '80, Lucy S. Bainbridge, '90, and Sarah E. Rumrill, '04.

Grace Sawyer, '01, is visiting Bertha Sawyer Ives, '91, in Chicago. They with little Miss Katharine Ives are expected at Thousand Island Park in July.

Elizabeth Packard Quereau, ex-'98, and her children will spend a part of the summer with Mrs. Quereau's parents at Stratford, Conn.

Among the many who attended the reunion banquet were: Grace Emens, '05; Janet Lyon, '06; Helen Larter, ex-'08; Helen Ross, ex-'04; Florence Rhodes, ex-'06; Cornelia Rice, '03; Laura Young, '03; Jane Bancroft Robinson, '77; Jennie Burns Angell, '80; Florence Tucker Hockenberry, '04; Carrie Pitkin McDowell, '81; Florence Davis Vose, ex-'88; Addie Pharis Munroe, '81. The fact that they came from Portland, Ore., North Dakota, and the eastern seacoast proves their love and loyalty.

Gertrude Shepherd, '04, of Oswego, spent part of Commencement Week with Bessie Parsons, '06.

Alice Tucker, Delta, ex-'01, and Mary A. Phillips, Delta, '01, attended the reunion banquet.

Susan Armstrong Ryder, '99, of Cobleskill, N. Y., was in Syracuse for the reunion.

Florence Tucker Hockenberry, '04, and her little son, of Portland, Ore., are visiting in Syracuse this summer.

Jennie Burns Angell, '80, of South Fargo, N Dak., spent Commencement Week with Syracuse friends.

Louise Shepherd Hancock, '76, recently visited Jane S. Higham, '76, in Rome, N. Y. She planned to come to the reunion banquet, but was called home on the day of reunion by illness in her family.

Kate Hulst Gavit, '06, of Albany, spent a few hours in Syracuse recently while on the way to the wedding of her brother.

The marriage of Florence Wilbur, Alpha, '06, and Stephen Clifford Ormsbee, Syracuse University, '03, occurred on Wednesday evening, June 12, at the residence of the bride's grandmother, Mrs. Charlotte Foote Herrick, 311 Waverly Ave., Syracuse. The ceremony was performed by the bride's cousin, Rev. Charles Mynderse Herrick, and the bride was given away by her father, Hiram Wilbur. The matron of honor was Florence Tucker Hockenberry, Alpha, '05, and Nina Ormsbee, Alpha, ex-'06, acted as maid of honor. The ushers were Willis Durston Ormsbee, of Syracuse, Walter J. Cooper, of New York, and John G. Pembleton, of Owego. The bride wore embroidered net trimmed with duchesse lace, made over white silk. Her tulle veil was caught to her hair with a chaplet of valley lilies, and she wore a crescent of pearls, which was a gift of the groom. A shower bouquet was formed of valley lilies and bride roses. After the reception Mr. and Mrs. Ormsbee left for a trip in the South. Upon their return they will live in Syracuse.

Beta

Mame David, '87, has our heartfelt sympathy in the death of her cousin, Dr. David, with whom she has made her home recently.

Minnie Ruth Terry sent greetings to reunion from Hoboken, N. J., from where she sailed on June 8th for a summer in Italy, in company with her brother, Professor Guy Terry, of Northwestern University.

An interesting letter was read at reunion from Mame Swail Taft, '85, who has reached Shanghai on her wedding journey.

Grace Foster Herben, '89, and family have gone to their summer home at Moose Lake, N. Y.

May Bennett Dyche, '91, expects to spend the summer with her family near Oconomowoc, Wis.

Blanche Caraway, '89, spent Commencement Week with Bess Field, '89, in Wilmette. Blanche and Estelle Caraway, '98, expect to spend a month in Colorado later in the summer.

Emma Stanbery, '04, left Evanston immediately after reunion for a visit of several weeks in Cincinnati.

Fanny Gates, '94, is spending her vacation at her home in Waterloo, Ia. Her letter to reunion gave an interesting account of Zeta Chapter's reunion.

May Plimpton Alabaster entertained the class of '92 at their reunion on the evening of Alumni Day, and May Bennett Dyche also entertained her husband's class on that evening.

Minnie and Lizzie Moulding Goodsmith and Ida Staver Moulding and their families have gone to their summer cottages at Delavan Lake, Wis.

Anna Robinson Ridgway, '91, and her husband have returned from their California trip. Sister Robin sent a most interesting letter to reunion, describing her visits to Berkeley and Leland Stanford, and their meeting with Alpha Phis in these chapters, and with Pansy Smith Hyde, Beta, '91.

Winifred Smith Harris, '97, and family have given up their home in San Rafael, Calif., and will move to New York City. Sister Floy Smith Forsythe expects a visit from them on their way East.

Fannie Alabaster will teach English in the Pasadena High School next year.

Frances Graves, '06, was back for Commencement and reunion.

Harriet Norton, '02, expects to leave immediately for a year abroad.

Cora Allen McElroy, '88, and husband expect to spend their vacation at Atlantic City.

Charlotte Hayes Moyer, '94, and family have moved to Plainfield, N. J.

Ruth Baird Mitchell, '96, and family have gone to their summer home at Spring Lake, Mich. She returned for a day or two Commencement Week.

Clara Lane Noble, '00, is visiting in Seattle, Wash.

Reva Crane Tomy, '02, was back on a visit to old friends in May

Gamma

Mae Peregrine, '03, has been appointed night superintendent of Wesley Hospital, Chicago.

Clyde Wynkoop Bazye, of Kansas City, is coming to Chicago to visit her sister, Mrs. Floy Wynkoop Wicks.

Gertrude Roberts, of Highland Park, Ill., who attended the reunion at DePauw, will visit in Indianapolis, La Grange and other points in the northern part of the state before returning to her home.

Pearl Baker will visit in Chicago in July.

Myrtle Bruner, of Wabash, Ind., will attend Commencement at Wellesley, after which she will make an extended trip in the East.

Mrs. Roberts, of Highland Park, Mrs. Haskill, of Chicago, Mrs. Cox, of Indianapolis, Mrs. Johnson, of Mt. Vernon, Nellie Hill, of Jonesboro, and Mrs. Cavni, of Sturgis, attended a house party at Mrs. Mabel Yenne Courtney's, Danville, Ind., in June.

There will be another reunion in northern Indiana this summer.

Mabel Hawley Cartwright and children are spending the summer at Bass Lake, Ind.

We very greatly missed Sister Madge Headley at our reunion in June. She is now in New York with the Century people, and this is the first reunion she has missed since graduating.

Grace Armitage will visit in Chicago this summer.

Lucile McCarty is spending the summer at Kokomo, Ind.

Mary Baxter will teach in Auburn, Ind., next winter.

Amy Glendining, who was one of the teachers in the DePauw Academy this year, will remain at her home in Indianapolis next winter.

Sister Ida Ellis, missionary to India, has returned to her home in Greencastle on account of poor health.

Madge Headley, '98, has been living in New York since the first of January. She is employed as secretary to the manager of the advertising department of the Century magazine She is living with Mrs. Martha Foote Crowe and Elizabeth Foote, Alpha, at 112 East 17th Street.

Mary Hickman, Gamma, '01, will spend six weeks in May and June, visiting her sister, Emma, '00, at Madison, Wis., where the latter is doing library work in the legislative reference department.

Delta

Alice Brown, '06, visited Delta Chapter for a few days in June.

Ada Hine visited her sister, Dora Frances Hine, '07, for several weeks this spring.

Mrs. Cora Stranahan Woodward, Delta, '93, Dean of Women at Wisconsin University, will spend her summer abroad.

Epslion

Several of the out-of-town girls made short visits in Minneapolis during the past weeks. Among them were Ida Husted Manson, '98, and Eloise Smith, '06.

Ruth Cole Chase, '04, Frances McFarlane, Maude Bartleson Frost, '01, and Grace Grygla Kirkpatrick, '06, were here at the time of the reunion banquet, June 10th, and were a welcome addition.

Hester Torrance Stewart, '04, is spending the summer with her parents. A reception was given for her by her sister, Mrs. Douglas Fiske, on May 18th.

On June 4th, Katherine Gerhard Andrews, '98, had a tea at Lake Minnetonka for her sister, Mary Gerhard Wallace, '00, who is here for a visit of several weeks.

Katheine Andrews' wedding, whcih occurred June 19th, was a very quiet affair and only the immediate relatives were present. Mr. and Mrs. Colt are taking a trip on horseback through the Yellowstone, and will be at home after August 1st at their ranches near Pearl, Mont.

On June 12th, Florence Shephey, '05, had a small informal tea in honor of Grace Grygla Kirkpatrick, '06.

May Lenox Boyce, '01, is spending several months with her parents in Minneapolis. On June 15th, she and her sister, Harriette Lenox, '02, gave a small tea in honor of Esther Addy Hastings, '98, who is at home for a short visit.

Isabel Chadwick Poetz, '99, visited in Minneapolis during April, and met the active and alumnæ girls at a tea given by Jessie Long McLaughlin, '96.

On April 30th, Mr. and Mrs. James Evans (Blanche Bartleson, '96), of Spokane, Wash., lost their little son James, aged eight months.

On June 5th, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Zonne (Louise Cole, '99) lost their little daughter, Hildegard, aged six months.

Zeta

Jean Appleby Van Natta, '02, gave us a delightful surprise by being with us at our reunion and banquet in June. Her home has been in the Philippines ever since her marriage in December, 1903, and this is the first glimpse we have had of her since then.

Isabella Stevens Hunner, '96, will spend the summer months in her cottage on the Magothy river, on the western side of the Chesapeake Bay. Her sister, Edith Stevens, '04, will be with her.

Helen Hays, ex-'07, of St. Louis, spent Commencement Week in Baltimore, and we were ever so glad to have her with us at our reunion and banquet.

Rosa Baldwin, '96, will do graduate work in Latin at the University of Chicago this summer.

Edna Spedder Norton, '04, has closed her apartment and is living in Mount Washington, Md., during the summer months.

Mary Z. Mathews, '04, is the guest of May Weakley, '02, and Nanne Weakley, '03, in Avondale, Cincinnati, Ohio.

Nanne Weakley, '03, will be the guest of Mary Z. Mathews, '04, at Sparrows Point, Md., during July. Sister Nanne evidently believes in reciprocity

Margaret Brian Baer, '01, has removed from her home, 24 N. Broadway, and her address during the summer will be 714 Park Ave., Baltimore.

A wedding of great interest to Zeta girls was solemnized in Saint Thomas' church, Washington, D. C., on April 30th, when Florence Janney Heaton, '01, was married to Mr. Stuart B. Marshall, of Pittsburg. The bride wore a beautiful gown of white messaline trimmed with duchess lace. She carried lilies of the valley. Mrs. George Claypool (Charlotte Crothers, '01), her matron of honor and only attendant, wore a white lace robe and carried maidenhair fern. Mr. Wendell, of Pittsburg, was best man. After the ceremony a small reception was held at which a number of Alpha Phis were present. Among htem were Katharine Poorbaugh, '01, Margaret Brian Baer, '01, and Genevieve Holtzman Hendley, '04. Mr. and Mrs. Marshall will reside at Dunbar, Pa., where Mr. Marshall is general manager of the Dunbar Furnace Company.

We have recently received encouraging news from Effie Bennett McNeer (Mrs. R. D.), '98, who is seriously ill. We sincerely hope she will rapidly recover.

Carrie Graves Burt, '06, formerly of Rome, and now of Zürich, Switzerland, has sent as a gift a gold communion service to the Italian Mission House, Baltimore, in which she was actively interested while attending college. The remembrance is doubly appreciated because it was bought with the first money she earned in being private secretary to her father, Bishop Burt.

Owing to the sudden death of the groom's father, invitations to the

wedding of Beatrice H. Gunsaulus, '04, and the Rev. Robert N. Merriman have been recalled. We extend them our sympathy in their sorrow.

Anne F. Webster, '06, will take an extended trip through the West this summer, visiting Yellowstone Park and many places on the Pacific coast. She expects to see Hannah J. Connell, Zeta, ex-'08, at her home in Portland, Ore., and meet all the Alpha Phis at Leland Stanford and the University of California before her return to Brooklyn in the fall.

Nancy R. Wilson, '06, of Louisville, Ky., will spend the last two weeks of June with Genevieve Holtzman Hendley, '04, Baltimore, while on her way to New York, where she will study physics at Columbia University during the summer.

Helen T. Waite, '04, will spend July in New London, Conn. In August she will return to Baltimore and enter Johns Hopkins Hospital to begin her study of trained nursing.

Helen Hays, ex-'07, and Lucia Sloan, '08, spent a few days at the Jamestown Exposition, on their way home to St. Louis, after college closed.

Genevieve Holtzman Hendley, '04, has just returned from Altoona, Pa., where she was the guest of Mrs. H. L. Nicholson, mother of Helen Nicholson Noble, '04, of Philadelphia.

Hettie C. Caldwell, '06, who has been teaching in Albany for the past year, has returned to her home in Baltimore for a few weeks.

Dr. and Mrs. William S. Baer (Ruth Adams, '96) will travel extensively through the northern part of Europe during the summer, visiting Norway and Sweden, Denmark, and Russia.

At the annual luncheon of the Woman's College Alumnæ Association, held June 4th, Mrs. John G. Wilson (Eva Bandel '97) responded to the toast, "The Wives." On the same occasion last year, Helen Turnbull Waite, '04, gave the toast for Phi Beta Kappa.

The wedding of Beatrice Hawley Gunsaulus, '04, to the Rev. Robert Nott Merriman was held at the family residence in Chicago, at noon on Wednesday, the 19th of June. Preparations were made for a large wedding and reception, but owing to the recent death of the groom's father, the invitations were recalled and the wedding was a small one, the families and the bride's maids being the only ones present. Anne F. Wester, '05, was one of these. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. F. W. Gunsaulus, father of the bride, and she was given away by her brother, Mr. Joseph Gunsaulus. Mr. James Merriman acted as bast man, and Miss Helen Gunsaulus, sitser of the bride, as maid-of-honor, wearing a light green chiffon empire gown, and carrying maiden hair fern. The bride"s gown was of white messaline, made empire, and trimmed with duchess lace. Her tulle veil was caught with a wreath of orange blossoms, and her bouquet was of lilies of the valley and sweet peas. The decorations of the house were green and white, and the windows near where the ceremony was performed were festooned with smilax and large baskets of daisies. The quartette of Central church sang the Lord's Prayer; this with the wedding march was the only music. After the ceremony a breakfast was served, and Mr. and Mrs. Merriman left for a

honeymoon of about five weeks. Their home will be at Hollis, Long Island, where Mr. Merriman is a rector.

Eta

Sister Gertrude Burr, '06, gave a very delightful luncheon at her home in Brookline on June 15th. Seven Alpha Phis were present—Maud V. O'Neil, '05, Orpha A. Lee, '04, Helen E. Dorr, '04, Florence A. Runnells, ex-'06, Lulu G. Scott, '05, Jessie M. Loud, '06, and Lucile Gulliver, '06. After a dainty lunch, accompanied with real old-time college fun, cards were drawn from under the large sweet pea centerpiece, bearing bits of society news, largely grinds upon the girls present. Sister Gertrude's, however, proved a very true announcement, and although mingled with the nonsense, was both serious and delightful to all. Her engagement was announced to Mr. John A. O'Neil, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Boston University Law School, '08.

It will be interesting to the older alumnæ to know that recently a book came to the secretary of the alumni chapter from Rev. Brenton Thoburn Badgley, of Lucknow, India. It is entitled "The Making of a Christian College in India," and is doubly interesting not only because Mr Badgley is the author, but also because it gives a glimpse of the noble life that he and our Mary Stearns Badgley, '96, are leading in the uplifting of a far-away people.

Eunice T. Thomas, '05, will spend a part of her summer in Masaschusetts and Maine, visiting relatives and friends near Boston, and Florence A. Runnells, ex-'06, at Christmas Cove, Maine.

The good wishes of all Eta girs go out to Anna Hart Loofbourow, Alpha, '99, in her new home in California.

Susan A. Meredith, '04, has been teaching mathematics the past year in Overbrook, Pa., at Miss Haywood's school. The three Alpha Phi sisters will spend the summer at Saxonville, Mass., where Mr. Meredith has been preaching since his year in England.

Lillian W. Bridges, '86, returned from Europe May 13, 1907. She will spend the summer at Hopkinton, Mass.

It will be a delight to both Eta and Alpha girls to know that Dr. Elizabeth B. Newman, Alpha, ex-'97, is recovered from her very serious illness and will take up again in the fall the settlement work to which she is so devoted.

Alice H. Bidwell, '04, will sail from New York on July 13, for Glasgow. She will travel in England, Holland, Germany, France, Switzerland and Italy. She expects to sail for home from Naples on October 2, 1907.

Mary Davis, '06, will spend the summer in Norway and Sweden with her mother, who goes abroad as a delegate from the Woman's Christian Temperance Union of America.

At the Epsilon convocation banquet held in Jacob Sleeper Hall, Boston University, June 4, 1907, the following Alpha Phis took part in the toast program: Ida M. Sawyer, '97, read a poem by Frances B. Dillingham, '91, and Elizabeth C. Northrup, '94, and Lucile Gulliver, '06, responded to toasts.

Geraldine Mitchell, '04, this June received an A.M. degree at Wooster

University, Wooster, Ohio. Her chief work was done in philosophy, psychology and science. While she has been teaching, she has acted as chaperon for the Kappa Kappa Gamma girls in their fraternity house, and has enjoyed the life there.

Grace B. Hayden, '07, and Alice M. Faville, '09, went west on June 12. They planned to visit Ruth Davis, '06, in Chicago, May Davis, '06, in Milwaukee, and will spend the summer at Sister Alice's home in Lake Mills, Wis.

Mrs. Julia Cole Yarnall, '87, is living in Swarthmore, Pa.

The usual closing banquet of the year was held by the Boston Alumnæ Chapter on May the eighteenth, at the Buckminster. About forty were present, some of whom cannot grace our functions often. The following toasts were responded to, Frances Bent Dillingham, '91, acting as toatsmistress:

"The goodliest fellowship of famous knights
Whereof this world holds record."

Clara Came Jerome, '99.

"Then the King * * *
Bound them by so strait vows to his own self."

Celia Tilton, ex-'06.

"The old order changeth, yielding place to new."

Nina Adams, '07.

"For good we are and bad and like to coin,
Some true, some light, but every one of you
Stamp'd with the image of the King."

Ida Sawyer, '97.

"Reign ye, and live, and love, and make the world other."

Daisy Raymnod, '94.

Mary Davis, Eta, '06, who has been teaching in the West Division High School, Milwaukee, has sailed for Europe, where she will spend the summer traveling.

Theta

The following, quoted from a Muskegon, Mich., paper of April 6, is of interest to members of Theta: "A well filled auditorium greeted Miss Nellie Van Volkenburg, of Detroit, at the First Congregational church last evening to hear her presentation as a monologue of the entire play, "Sunday," made famous by Ethel Barrymore. Miss Van Volkenburg took the parts of the entire cast of the play in a manner truly surprising, considering the wide variety of characters portrayed, and the whole play was satisfactorily presented in all of its details. The manner and voice of the rough miner in the western camp were imitated, as well as that of the proud English noblemen and ladies. In the character of the name part, Miss Van Volkenburg was at her best. The production was given under the auspices of the Twentieth Century division of the church. Miss Van Volkenburg is a guest of Miss Clara Watson, 161 Houston Avenue."

Marion Kanouse, '00, of Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., and her mother were

again driven forth by flames. In May, the Colonial, whence they had fled from the burning Hotel Iroquois, was burned . On May 17, the students of the Sault Ste. Marie High School gave Goldsmith's famous comedy, "She Stoops to Conquer," in the opera house, which was packed by an appreciative audience. In speaking of the excellence of the performance, a local paper says: "Unusual credit is due Miss Marian Kanouse of the high school faculty, who has ably assisted in the affair from the time it was first taken up and who is largely responsible for the excellent interpretation of the play." The play was given for the "College Mutual Benefit Association," to whose fund it is said to have added a goodly sum.

Mary V. Rice, '02, of Peoria, Ill., has been teaching the past year at Rock Island, Ill., in the high school.

Susan Gray, ex-'04, of Muskegon, Mich., has been teaching the seventh grade in the Hackley School in her home city this year.

May La Fever, '06, of Battle Creek, went to Muskegon in April for a visit of several weeks with Helen Houseman, '06, Clara Watson, '06, and the other Muskegon Alpha Phis.

Florence Hall, Theta, '00, will spend the summer in and around Richfield, Minn. Address: Buravel Farm, care of Mr. Henry Webster.

Genevieve Decker, '02, will spend the month of July in Battle Creek, Mich. During August, she will be in Colorado. Address: Canon City.

Iota

The eleventh annual reunion banquet was held in the dining room of Chadbourne Hall, Saturday evening, June 15th.

After the customary toasts the party adjourned *en masse* to the chapter house where more toasts and songs were enjoyed. We were especially fortunate in having with us Mrs. Cora S. Woodward, Delta Sp., '93; Mrs. F. W. Roe (Lucy Lewis), Alpha, ex-'98; Mary Hickman, Gamma, '01; Emma Hickman, Gamma, '00. Iota's alumnæ were well represented. Among those present were: Mrs. Paul Bacon (Elizabeth Keech), '99; Anna Birge, '06; Grace V. Ellis, '05; Edna Harrison, '05; Eleanor Pineo, ex-'06; Bertha Riedesel, '03; Edith Rumsey, '03; Gertrude, Leta and Helen Sherman; Julia Smith, '01; Frances M. Staver, '99; Sarah Sutherland, '04, and Agnes and Leta Wilson.

Mr. and Mrs. Bacon will spend the summer canoeing on the St. Croix river, on a postponed honeymoon.

Frances Perkins, '98, is traveling in Europe. Her address for the summer will be No. 9 Rue Scribe, Paris.

Eleanor Pineo, ex-'06, visited Sarah Sutherland in Janesville the week previous to her visit in Madison Commencement Week.

Anna Bell Smith sailed for Naples, June 8th, with relatives from Louisville, Ky. They will spend the summer traveling in Europe.

Julia Smith, '01, took her master's degree at the University of Wisconsin, June 18th. She expects to visit with relatives and friends in Boston and New York during the month of July.

Mary P. Jones returns June 20th from a three months' trip in China and Japan.

Dr. and Mrs. Chas. Dana Hunter (Mayo Simonds, '02), who have made their home in Winton, Minn., since their marriage, will move to Tacoma, Wash., late in the fall where Dr. Hunter will be the physician for the new Salsich Lumber Co.

Elsie Cady, '02, who has been teaching in Hudson the past year, is very ill with appendicitis at Cedarburg, Wis.

Gretchen Gugler, ex-'02, who has been teaching in the Milwaukee Conservatory of Music, gave a most successful concert at the Pabst Theater in May. She also played at the Commencement exercises of the University Schoo of Music in Madison, June 19.

Minna Weber, '03, Gertrude Sherman, '00, and Helen Sherman, '02, will make the trip east in July with the Milwaukee Knights Templar, of which lodge Dr. Sherman is a member.

Prue O'Connor, ex-'07, was married to Dr. Francis Henry Kelley, Tuesday afternoon, June 11th. Dr. and Mrs. Kelley will be at home in Merrill, Wis., after August 1st.

Our sincerest sympathy is extended to Ono Mary Imhoff, Zeta, '96, whose mother passed away June 7th at her home in Pennsylvania. The funeral was held in Lincoln, Neb., Sunday, June 9th. Miss Imhoff expects to spend the month of August in the Yellowstone with her sister.

Kappa

Nora K. Dunn, '06, is spending the summer in Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Loeser are registered for the month of June at the Hotel Del Monte.

On the 30th of April, Amy Ferguson, '02, and Mr. Harry Edwards were married at the home of the bride in Stockton. Mr. Edwards is a Stanford graduate and a member of Delta Kappa Epsilon. Francisca Arques, '03, was the maid of honor, and Mr. Arthur Hooper, a fraternity brother of the groom, was best man. Mr. and Mrs. Edwards are at present residing at the Carleton in Berkeley.

Florette Hodgdon, '07, is visiting Laura Wells, '09, at her home in Wailuku, Island of Maui, Honolulu.

Esther Stevens, Grace Coolidge, Mabelle Osborn and Caroline Smith are attending summer school at Pacific Grove.

Mrs. H. H. Hall (Carolyn Edwards), '06, has left for Alaska to join her husband in Dawson City.

Kappa Chapter was entertained at luncheon on May 8th at the home of Ila Johnston, '07, in Santa Clara.

Ethel B. Hall, '06, is travelling in Europe.

Agnes Morley Cleaveland (Theta-Kappa, '99), who has been in ill health for a year or two, spent March and April in Germany, recuperating. On her way home to New Mexico she spent two weeks in New York with May Hurlburt (Kappa). She expects now to resume her writing, which was interrupted by her illness.

Katharine Gilman Irving (Kappa, ex-'03) is spending the summer in Utica, N. Y., where Mr. Irving is playing a summer engagement as leading man in a stock company.

Lieut. and Mrs. Wiliams (Christine Burnap, '05) are now at Fort Rosecrans, Calif., where Mrs. Williams hopes to see many Alpha Phis.

Lambda

Florence Goddard, '09, is travelling in Europe during the summer months.

Grace Stokes, ex-'06, visited Florence Foy of Kappa at her home in Pasadena, in May.

Florence Ward Sheffield, ex-'06, with Mr. Sheffield has been in Nevada.

Anne McClelland, '02, sailed for England in May.

Elva McCluhan, ex-'07, is visiting her mother in Armstrong, Mo.

Eleanore Briggs Cooper, ex-'08, is expected to arrive in San Francisco soon, from Honolulu. Lieut. Cooper has been ordered to Alaska for the summer months.

Frances Amann, ex-'09, has gone to Southern California for a trip.

Isabelle Scudder Farrington with Professor Farrington have sailed for Europe where they will spend the year.

Adele Fritz, ex-'07, has spent the spring months in St. Louis.

Edna McKee, '01, was present at Elizabeth Pratt's wedding in April.

Elizabeth Pratt was married to James Whitehill, of Butte, Mont., on April 30, 1907, at the home of her parents in Oakland. Lulu Rued Webster, '02, and Jessica Davis Nahl, '03, were matrons of honor, and the other Alpha Phis in the bridal party were Anne McClelland, '02, Edith Schultze, ex-'03, and Edna McKee.

Lulu Rued Webster is spending the summer at Mt. Olivet.

Irene and Edith Moore are at Carmel for the summer months.

Margaret Stewart, ex-'09, was married to Power Booth at the First Unitarian church of Berkeley on April 6, 1907. There were thirty Alpha Phis present and they sat together, as Sister Margaret had seats reserved for them.

Among the Apha Phis who visited Lambda in April were Fanny Argues, '03; Florence Foy, '06; Davida French, '07; Hazel Johnston, '10, of Kappa.

Hazel Burpee, '10, is spending part of her vacation with Gladys Armstrong, '09, in Southern California.

Bess Woodward, ex-'05, and Irma Woodward, '09, gave an Alpha Phi house party in June at their summer home, Pinecrest, in Sonoma County.

The marriage of Hazel Henderson, ex-'10, to Leon Sinnard took place in Piedmont on June 5th, and came as a great surprise. They will make their home in Berkeley, and we are glad to know Sister Hazel will be near us, if not in college.

Mary Swift Baily, '03 has returned from her visit in the Philippines.

Edith Schulze, ex-'03, is a director of the newly incorporated East Oakland Free Kindergarten Association, which will open kindergartens for children under six in Oakland, California.

Mu

Hazel and Mildred Woodhull are at their summer home in North Haven, Maine.

Ruth Reeder Arbuckle, '03, spent the spring visiting her old home in the West and will spend August in Stowe, Vt.

Grace A. Reeder, '10, will spend the month of August in Northfield, Mass.

Mary Nammack, '10, is spending the summer at Lake Mahopac, N. Y.

Daisy I. Lake, '07, is at her home in Brewster, N. Y.

EXCHANGES

Exchanges are requested to send copy to the following: Elizabeth S. Brown, 823 Kingsley St., Ann Arbor, Mich.; M. Pamelia Clough (Exchange Editor), 35 Hancock Ave. E., Detroit, Mich.

The QUARTERLY acknowledges the following exchanges:

March—*The Alpha Sigma Alpha Magazine, The Trident of Delta Delta Delta, The Frater of Psi Omega, The Phi Gamma Delta, The Rainbow of Delta Tau Delta, The Garnet and White of Alpha Chi Rho,* and *The Beta Theta Pi.*

April—*The Anchora of Delta Gamma, The Arrow of Pi Beta Phi, The Kappa Alpha Journal, The Scroll of Phi Delta Theta, The Phi Chi Fraternity Quarterly, The Phi Gamma Delta.*

May—*The Alpha Xi Delta, The Delta Upsilon Quarterly, The Record of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, The Eleusis of Chi Omega, The Kappa Alpha Theta, The Garnet and White of Alpha Chi Rho, The Delta of Sigma Nu,* and *The Key of Kappa Kappa Gamma.*

June—*The Rainbow of Delta Tau Delta, The Delta Kappa Epsilon Quarterly, The Kappa Alpha Journal, The Sigma Chi Quarterly, The Crescent of Gamma Phi Beta,* and *The Lyre of Alpha Chi Omega.*

The Alpha Xi Delta is publishing a series of articles on the history of the various sororities. The May number takes up Pi Beta Phi.

We take the following from "The Lyre," quoted from Kappa Alpha Theta:

MUSIC IN THE CHAPTER.

"Did you ever stop to think what our fraternity life would be if all the music were eliminated from it? It is easy to raise enthusiasm with a little bit of good music thoroughly well distributed. If you have not already tried it, get the crowd together around the piano. People always sing better when standing than when sitting, and if you can get close enough together to rub elbows, you can make the old roof fairly ring. And when you have raised the roof with the volume of sound inside, you will be ready to go out and shout to the very heavens your paean of praise for Kappa Alpha Theta. A chorus of singers, no matter how perfect the individuals may be, can not produce that full volume of sound which reverberates like the rich tone of a clear bell, until the singers have been together, and sung together until they have developed that sympathetic understanding of one another which makes their every musical action seem the offspring of a single mind. Hunt the thought out of that jumble of words, for there is really a thought there, and apply it to your chapter *esprit du corps* and see if you can point a moral to adorn the tale. . . . You will sing more girls into Kappa Alpha Theta than you will ever argue in."

The March number of *The Garnet and White* was the Convention number, and a most enthusiastic one it is. The convention was noteworthy as having been carried on under national, and not under chapter, auspices.

"The Alpha Chis of New York assisted in housing the visiting brothers,—we have not got to the fare-and-one-third-with-hotel-coupon-attached method yet—but the direction of the Convention was entirely in the hands of the National Council. The large number of brothers at the session, and the smoothness with which all details went, witnessed to the perfect feasibility and entire success of the plan, which will relieve the individual chapters in future from the great responsibility which the financing and engineering of a convention is growing to mean."

One of the letters sent to the convention by a brother who could not be present, is worth re-quoting:

"I had looked forward to the convention as a source of inspiration and encouragement. The fraternity is peculiarly dear to me, and will you pardon me if I make my 'apologia,' and grant that

pardon on the ground of my affection for our order? I take it that the happiest life—and every brother in Alpha Chi Rho knows the distinction between happiness and pleasure—is the white life, the life devoted to the realization of the enduring things, to those qualities the sum of which, when found in personality, mark out a man. And because we aim at this, and do not 'give to airy nothing a local habitation and a name,' but find that ideals are not inexistent or unreal but are the eternal determinations of conduct, I can freely offer and pledge to Alpha Chi my heartiest allegiance. It is a trite statement that ours is the era of the young man, but since the world in general will not think any the less of him because it is his day, but is prepared to judge him by the use he makes of his opportunities, it is for us to see that so far as we may control him he shall be the man to redeem the iniquity of the times. And when this iniquity seems so overwhelming, I thank God for the hope held out to us by every society doing its part in the edification—for thus is upbuilding expressed in the Greek—of character, and especially for Alpha Chi Rho. I am as far removed from pessimism as the East is from the West, yet I cannot blind myself to conditions as they are, and I feel profoundly that the salvation of college, civil and social life must come thru' men trained in a school such as we possess." . . .

The May *Garnet and White* contains a good article relative to judging of the fitness of a man (or woman) for membership. The writer says:

"I know of no better question a member can ask to test a man than: Will he wear well? In the years of the future will he be a friend and brother? When we have passed the green period of Freshmanhood and the folly of Sophomore wisdom; when we have stepped from the heights of Senior honor and distinction into the commonplace world of bread-winners; when at thirty we begin to suspect we are fools; when we see the vanity of wealth and the emptiness of fame, shall we then be glad of his company? Will he bring us the fruit of his mind or refresh us, and the faith and sympathy of his heart to cheer us? Or will he slap us on the back and say, How are you, old buck? and sit down only to blow empty clouds of smoke about the room? Then we shall know whether we have chosen well; and if we are forced to acknowledge we have chosen ill, there will be no chance for correction, but only vain

regret. It is better to look forward than backward; it is better to foresee errors than to regret mistakes."

The June *Crescent* of Gamma Phi Beta contains a good article entitled "Gamma Phi Beta and the Y. W. C. A.," from which we quote:

"As the summer approaches my attention it being turned toward the conferences held under the auspices of the Y. W. C. A., and a question that I have been considering all winter confronts me anew; it is this: What ought to be the atitude of Gamma Phi Beta as a national sorority toward the great collegiate Y. W. C. A movement throughout the country? I call the movement 'great' because I doubt if there is any single organization that influences a greater number of students either extensively or intensively. And I say 'collegiate' because it is the work of the national board as it expresses itself in our colleges which is of peculiar and immediate interest to Gamma Phi Beta. To put the question in another form, what is there in the movement that should secure our allegiance as Greek letter women? As such we stand for the development of the all-around woman, meaning thereby the woman who will be most efficient and contributive as a social factor in the post-collegiate year, the woman with brain to think and heart to dare where vital social problems must be faced and considered. For obviously, the one is as necessary as the other. Theories are of no value unless there be formed resolutions to put them into practice. Our colleges are sending out many students with brains capable of thinking, but I wonder sometimes if an equal number having hearts that dare, are going forth. What we need is not that the majority of educated women shall choose the public platform as a profession, but that educated women shall think their way through any proposition bearing on the welfare of society, till they reach a fundamental princeple involved, and having so done, let their actions be governed by that principle. And it is my opinion that this manner of allegiance requires a heart that dares."

The writer classes the reasons given by those girls who do not affiliate with the college Associations, under four heads:

"(1) Never thought about it.
(2) Have not time.

(3) The Association draws a type that does not advantage one socially.

(4) The Association is too narrow and dogmatic."

No one of these reasons is worthy respect, except possibly the last, which may involve principle. With regard to this last, the writer says:

"As to lack of affiliation with the Y. W. C. A. being a result of real principle. Organization demands a platform of some kind, if it would exist at all. And obviously we can never find one large enough to stand upon that will express the ideal of every individual. Affiliation with a movement does not mean that we stand for every plank in the platform, but simply that we are sufficiently in sympathy with its fundamental purposes that we believe we can find work to do among people banded together thusly. I am reminded of Jesus' attitude toward John the Baptist. Jesus didn't have the same conception of the kingdom that John had. He didn't advocate the same kind of life in detail that John did. By being baptized of John's baptism, He identified Himself as one in close sympathy with John's fundamental purpose—to bring in the kingdom of God, and having so done, He set to work to bring in that kingdom by the method He believed to be the ideal one. And let us notice that He was grave enough to disagree with others in the same movement, i. e., with disciples of John, though remember, too, He disagreed with courtesy and gentleness, and as a matter of principle."

We wish we had room to print the entire article.

The same magazine contains a most interesting article describing a German "Frat" house.

We congratulate the Phi Chi fraternity upon their beautiful official song, quoted below:

Hail to thee, hail to thee, dear old Phi Chi,
Our heart's true affection is plighted to thee.
Raise the old song 'til it rings to the sky,
Pride of our lives thou forever shalt be.

Never was lover's affection more ardent
Than ours when we plighted our promise to thee,
Fairer and wiser than maiden or muses
With love all embracing and bounty more free.

Although the world knows not the bond that unites us,
And sees but the casket enclosing the gem,
All worship the Goddess whose charm so enthralls us,
And envy the pleasures forbidden to them.

CHORUS:

Around thee we'll gather when enemies threaten,
Thy sons shall defend thee when danger is nigh.
And far distant shores shall re-echo the paean;
Long live Alma Mater and dear old Phi Chi.

—Tasker.

The May *Key* of Kappa Kappa Gamma found some very interesting and comparatively fresh topics for discussion in its "Parthenon." Among them are the question of the chapter "chaperone," "The Chapter House versus the Dormitory," and the question as to how successfully women adapt themselves to the fraternity idea.

There is also a fine article on "The Fraternity Question," by Charles R. Browne, and one outlining the history and aims of the Association of Collegiate Alumnæ, by Miss Graupner.

We congratulate *The Key* upon her delightful new department, "Among the Magazines."

Simple Rushing.

"Almost any girl who has weathered a season of rushing will tell you she 'hates rushing and rush-parties,' and if the season is very recent, she will even add, 'and sub-freshmen!' Now, just why is a rush-party such a bore? Theoretically it should be very delightful—a whole afternoon with Theta sitsers and girls one hopes to have for sisters some day. In practice, however, it degenerates into an exhibition of our own talents; we are so anxious for the sub-freshmen to have a good time that we wear ourselves out saying clever things, singing songs, and the like, while our guests gather in a hudled group and watch us. Since we have rush-parties to become acquainted with the sub-freshmen, would it not be better, instead of carrying on a variety show of ourselves, to draw out our guests about themselves, their schools, their pleasures? A quiet talk on college subjects, the planning of a course, or a little first-hand

information about professors, how much freshmen-to-be would appreciate it, while we would have the pleasure of imparting information on a subject with which we are thoroughly familiar. Surely, in this way we would come to know them better; and if we did not feel the responsibility of a vaudeville performance on our shoulders, we ourselves would have a jollier time."—*Kappa Alpha Theta.*

BU$INE$$ MANAGER'$ $ONG.

How dear to my heart
I$ the ca$h ubcription,
When the generou$ ubcriber
Preent it to view;
But the one who won't pay
I refrain from de$cription,
For, perhap$, gentle reader,
That one may be you.

From the *Journal of Omega Upsilon Phi.*

"Perhaps one of the hardest things for us to remember at all times is, how very narrow the interval is between loyalty and fraternity conceit. And even when we do remember this, there may be still a question in our minds as to where the one ends and the other commences. The ideal fraternity girl is the one who is ever ready to praise her sorority—the one, of all others, which is dearest to her—but who never drinks her toast to the 'Best Fraternity.'"—*Eluesis of Chi Omega.*

No small part of an unusually good journal is the Exchange Department of the *Kappa Alpha Journal,* edited by W. W. Ammen. We are indeed sorry that Mr. Ammen has concluded his term. The following which we quote from his pen we endorse heartily:

"After reading the *Journal's* exchanges for a year, I have formed some general impressions of the Greek press which may be of interest. First, as in the case with nearly everything else in the fraternities, most of the active working is done by a very few men. The chapter secretaries write their letters—often because a letter is expected of them rather than because they have anything to say—and some men in the active chapters make contributions

now and then; but most of the readable matter is furnished by the editors and a few steady contributors among the alumni. This, it may be, is only what must naturally be expected. The college man, undergraduate or alumnus, who has ideas really worth expressing and the literary ability to sit down and write about a subject so that others will care to read what he writes, is the exception. It is noteworthy, however, that very few of the good contributions come from the alumni who have distinguished themselves by their literary efforts. Several fraternities publish notices and reviews of books writen by members as a regular department of their magazines; but the names of these authors seldom appear in their list of contributors. Whether this is due to the indifference of the authors to their fraternities or to a bashfulness which prevents the editors from asking them to contribute, I have not yet found out."—*The Kappa Alpha Journal.*

GENERAL FRATERNITY NOTES

Alpha Xi Delta announces the installation of Lambda Chapter, at Tufts College, Boston, Mass., and the coming installation of Mu Chapter at the University of Minnesota, and of Nu Chapter at the University of Washington.

The Alpha Chi Omega sorority announces Mu Chapter, installed at Simpson College, Indianola, Iowa.

The third biennial convention of Alpha Xi Delta sorority will be held on October 31st, November 1st and 2nd, at Morgantown, West Virginia.

An important act for the protection of fraternity interests in the State of Pennsylvania was passed by the legislature of that state, and approved by the Governor on March 28, 1907. The act forbids the fraudulent use of the device, insignia, badge, or emblem of any fraternity of over ten years' standing having a chapter in Pennsylvania; the publishing of any alleged or pretended secrets of such societies; or the unauthorized direct or indirect use of the name of any such organization. Violation of this law is constituted a misdemeanor.—*The Garnet and White.*

Fraternities at Nebraska have decided to do away with the pledging and initiating of new students until after the mid-semester

reports at Thanksgiving time, and not even then shall any new student be pledged or initiated whose name appears on the delinquency list. Rushing in the meanwhile is to be limited to the giving of an informal affair on Friday or Saturday nights. This action was recommended to the several fraternities by an inter-fraternity council, and was later adopted by all. If each one stands up to the agreement this will no doubt result in much good. It will do away with the present evils of early rushing and it will stimulate the Freshman to keep up his work if he hopes to join a fraternity."—*The Key.*

Dr. James T. Shotwell, who teaches history to the young women at Barnard College, admitted yesterday that he was not exactly in favor of the fraternities in the institution, but said that no official action toward their abolishment would be taken this scholastic year. It is said that members of the faculty are of the opinion that sorority influences are apt to detract from the intellectual progress of some of the students, and on this account there have been discussions as to a remedy. On Friday last the sororities got together in a "Pan-Hellenic" meeting to go over the situation, but just what was done or what was said has not been made public. There are eight sororities at Barnard.

Phi Beta Kappa has granted a charter for a Michigan chapter.

Johns Hopkins University has recently decided to admit women to its graduate departments, subject, in each case, to the express approval of the heads of the departments involved.—*The Kappa Alpha Journal.*

Newcomb College (Tulane University, New Orleans) is said to have an endowment of four and a half millions, making it the richest woman's college in the world.—*Anchora.*

"Quarrels among the Greek letter fraternities at the West Virginia University have involved some of the university affairs in a pretty mess. The Athletic Association elections did not satisfy three of the fraternities, and they have issued a statement saying that none of their members will take part in the athletic sports this year. Other fraternities announced their withdrawal from the annual year book and the glee club. The faculty threatens to abolish all fraternities, it is said."—*The Scroll of Phi Delta Theta.*

Delta Gamma held its national convention at Boulder, Colo., April 23-26.

The Psi Upsilon house at Syracuse University suffered a $7,000 loss from fire in February.

The Dartmouth chapter of D. K. E. suffered a loss of about $1,000.00 by the burning of the business block in which its chapter rooms were located.

Gamma Chapter of Delta Gamma has been recently established at Berkeley. It was formerly the Pie Del Monte Club.

Alpha Beta Sigma, a local fraternity of some six years' standing at Berkeley, has been granted a charter of Alpha Omicron Pi.

ALPHA PHI CATALOGUE

Alpha

Cooper, Mabel Lewis (Mrs. G. N.), ex-'92, 407 Univ. Place, Syracuse, N. Y.
Dann, Winifred Reynolds (Mrs. M. L.), '02, 399 Grant Ave., Richmond Hill, L. I.
Eager, Helen Hiscock (Mrs. William), ex-'02, Chicago, Ill.
Ficher, Cora Brackett (Mrs. J. T.), '90, Phoenix, N. Y.
Hess, Minnie Harrington (Mrs. H.), '88, Slocum Ave., Syracuse, N. Y.
Honsinger, Evalina Vernon (Mrs. F. S.), '96, University Block, Syracuse, N. Y.
Jones, Leila F., '08, 106 Waverly Ave., Syracuse, N. Y.
Loofbourow, Ann Hart (Mrs. L. L.), '99, 1319 8th Ave., Oakland, Calif.
Monroe, Addie Pharis (Mrs. Geo. F), '81.
Ormsbee, Florence Wilbur (Mrs. S. C.).
Pitkin, Lizzie M., '80, 112 Wellington Place, Syracuse, N. Y.
Pratt, Ruth Gilbert (Mrs. H. B.), ex-'05, North Yakima, Wash.
Schwartz Lola Reynolds (Mrs. H. W.), ex-'95, Hirosaki, Japan.
Stinson, Gertrude Coddington (Mrs. W. C.), '90, 93 Fourth Ave., Newark, N. J.
Updegraff, Mabelle Bond (Mrs. Wm. B.), '03, 66 Hough Ave., Bridgeport, Conn.
Wells, Alice, '81, College Hill, Schenectady, N. Y.

Beta

Jones, Lulu Moore (Mrs. H. P.), 241 Clinton Ave., Oak Park, Ill.
Rattray, Edna P., ex-'06, 1511 Irving Park Blvd., Chicago, Ill.
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